



Holy Week Services

From Palm Sunday to Easter, 2019

Palm Sunday, April 14,

10:00 AM

Palm branches, Hosannas, music by four Carmel choirs celebrating Jesus' triumphal entry into Jerusalem. Handbell prelude.



Maundy Thursday, April 18,

6:30 PM

Potluck meal in Carmel Hall, brief service and meditation with Communion around the tables.*

Good Friday, April 19, 7:30 PM

Tenebrae Service of Shadows and Meditation. Readings from trial and crucifixion narratives in Matthew. Music by Festival Choir. Darkening Sanctuary and silent departure.*

*Please advise Church Office if Nursery Care is needed.

Easter Sunday, April 21, 7:30 AM, 10:00 AM **Joyously welcome the risen Savior!**

Early Dawn Service with guitars at **7:30 AM**, followed by breakfast in Carmel Hall **8:15 AM-9:30 AM**. At **10:00 AM**, Easter worship and Communion. Special music by organ and trumpets, Festival Choir, and the *Hallelujah Chorus*. No Education Hour or Fellowship Hour.

Please join us for the entire Holy Week experience!

EASTER BREAKFAST

**Easter Sunday
April 21st**

8:15 – 9:30 am
(following the sunrise service)

Carmel Hall

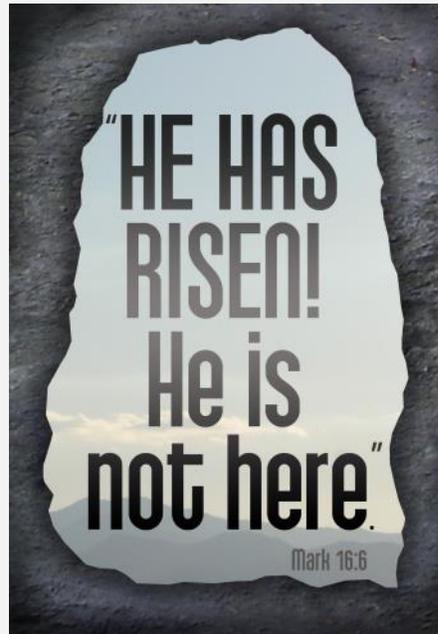
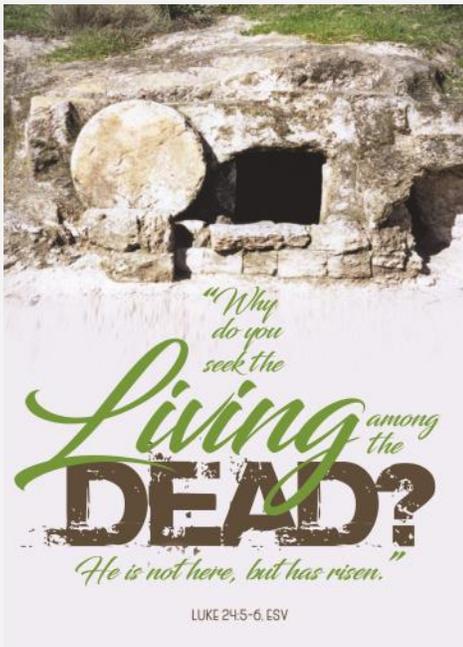
--- a Congregational life event ---

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Easter is God saying “yes” to Jesus and what Jesus was passionate about. Jesus was passionate about God and the kingdom of God. God was the central reality of his life and the kingdom of God was the center of his message. The kingdom of God was not about heaven, not about life after death, but about the transformation of life on earth, as the Lord’s Prayer affirms. It is not about “*Take us to heaven when we die,*” but about “*Your kingdom come on earth*” – as it already is in heaven. The kingdom of God on earth was our Lord’s passion for the transformation of “*this world*” -- the world which has degenerated into a place of injustice and violence -- made over into a world of justice and nonviolence.

That’s why the powers that ruled the world of Jesus wanted to kill him. They wanted to kill him because he was a radical critic of the way they had put the world together and he was attracting a following to work against that. So, they snuffed



him out. But Easter is God’s “yes” to Jesus and God’s “no” to the powers that killed him.

The Easter stories are clear. You won’t find Jesus in the land of the dead. Don’t look for him in a tomb. He is not there – “*why do you seek the living among the dead?*” Imperial execution and a rich man’s tomb couldn’t stop him or hold him. His followers and one notable enemy – Paul – “*experienced*” the risen Jesus and it changed their lives forever. Hence, his story is not over, he’s still here, still loose in the world, a figure of the present, continuing to recruit for the kingdom of God. Consequently, what would Christianity be like if Christians took Jesus and Easter seriously?

Dr. James W. Thornton

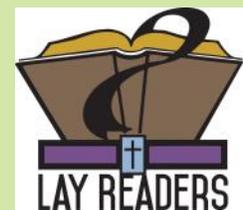


Sing for Easter Services

You are invited to join with our Sanctuary Choir for a special Festival Choir for Carmel’s Good Friday and Easter services. It’s not too late if you would still like to sing in a choir for Easter.

Remaining rehearsals for Easter at 8:00 PM in the Choir Room will run on Thursdays, March 28, April 4, April 11 and Wednesday, April 17. We will be singing for the Good Friday service on April 19 at 7:30 PM and the 10:00 AM Easter service on April 21.

Please contact Abby Palmisano, or just come to as many of the rehearsal dates as you can make. If you have any questions call 215-887-1074, #3. —*Abby Palmisano, Director of Music*



Worship Leader Appeal

Have you wanted to serve as Carmel’s worship leader, but nobody ever asked you? Then the Worship & Sacraments Committee would love to hear from you!

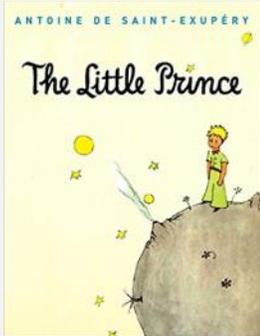
Contact Committee Chairperson Barb Thornton.

The AP Address

"One sees clearly only with the heart. The essential is invisible to the eye." *The Fox, character in The Little Prince*

Bed time is (supposed to be) a special time at our house. Sometime between 7:30 and 8:00 PM every night, we all snuggle into Maggie's room with a book or four and get ready to read together. I usually start with a story from their children's Bible, and then we read something from Maggie's collection, and finish up with one of JD's graphic novels. (Sonny doesn't like to choose a book, but he *usually* shows up to listen.) Regardless of the book, each page contains masterful and colorful illustrations, works of art meant to catch a wandering eye, to engage a fidgety child.

Last week, with a bit of fear and trepidation, I decided to introduce something new: I began reading a chapter book, *The Little Prince*, by Antoine de Saint-Exupéry. Despite the child-like title and the cartoon drawings that pepper the pages here and there, this book is *deep*. *The Little Prince* makes quite poignant observations about life and human nature,



about love, friendship, grief, loneliness, and loss. As I began chapter one, I wondered about the ability of an 8, 5, and 3-year-old to stay with me as I narrated. How will they handle the difficult questions the book raises? The expansive vocabulary? The topic of death?

The reality is that we shield our children and grandchildren from certain information and feelings and experiences because we believe that they won't be able to comprehend or digest them. Is the deer on the side of the road "asleep" or dead? And does that conversation change when it's the family's bunny rabbit? Do we tell them they can be anything they want to be? Or do we explain the realities of their (and our) limitations? Do we promise them that everything will be OK when things clearly aren't OK? Or do we compassionately explain that despite being their protectors, we don't have the ability to make everything all right?

Reverend Kate Braestrup, chaplain to the Maine Warden Service and author, tells the story of 5-year-old Nina, whose young cousin died in a tragic accident and whose family Braestrup served in the following days. Nina had insisted that she see her cousin at the funeral parlor before the burial service began. Despite her parents' reluctance, they took her to do just that. When she arrived, Nina put her head on her cousin's chest and sang songs to him. She gave him a favorite toy and told him stories. After about ten minutes, she told her parents that

since her cousin wouldn't be getting up again, she needed to tuck him in. She proceeded to gently push his quilt in all around him, then told him that she loved him and said goodbye.

Children and young people possess a depth, a capacity for understanding, and an empathy that adults often fail to see. The author of *The Little Prince* did not under-estimate children, but held little corresponding faith in adults. "Grown-ups never understand anything by themselves, and it is tiresome for children to be always and forever explaining things to them," he laments. Grown-ups, as the book illustrates, don't understand life beyond work, acquisition, power, and praise.



This must be why Christ himself trusted the knowledge of the Kingdom only to children, to those we minimize, to those we send to the margins. Not-yet-calloused by the world and its brokenness, often they can teach *us* how to process difficult events and emotions, how to honestly assess tragedy or loss, and how to embrace deep joy and hope. Often, they point us away from the daily grind of work and acquisition, power and prestige, and toward the experience of life *as it is*, in the moment, truly present.

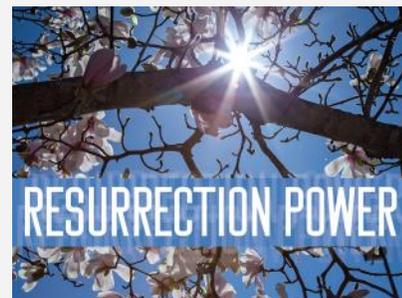
As darkness began to envelop the room at bedtime, I decided to ask the kids how the book was going. "I've read three chapters of the book now," I said. "Do you want me to stop? Are you ready for sleep?"

"Oh keep going Mommy! I like this Prince book," replied my oldest, much to my joyous surprise.

May we trust the *least of these* with the *deepest of things*, knowing full well that they may lead us back to our own faith through Christ, who blesses them and us.

Peace –

Pastor Ashley



From the Boards—



Session Notes

The following items were among the reports and business conducted during the Regular March Meeting of Session:

Session approved the following special events that will be held at Carmel over the coming months. A special performance of the Kyiv Chamber Choir from the Ukraine on the evening of Saturday, May 18. The Christmas Candlelight Carol Service on Sunday, December 15. And, the Pennsylvania Youth Chorale on Saturday, December 21, for their annual Holiday Concert.

The Senior High Youth had a Lock-in on Saturday, March 16 through Sunday, March 17.



Session approved several Christian Education activities to support Triennium Youth fundraising that include a letter writing campaign to friends and family during March and April; a car wash on May 18 with a May 25 rain date; a Parents Night Out on Friday, April 12 from 6 pm to 9 pm with a free will offering; and a Rent A Youth campaign to friends and family to be conducted on Saturday, June 8.

For more information, please be sure to read the related articles included in this edition of the *Courier*.

--Nancy Pinkowicz, Clerk of Session



Greetings from the Carmel Board of Deacons. We are excited to share that we have launched our "Christ is calling" initiative, and our first order of business is sharing the newly designed Deacon's pamphlet! If you have not done so already, please pick one up in the lobby, from our bulletin board, or in your Sunday morning bulletin so you are always reminded of the ways we can serve you. You'll also read about what a Deacon is and how you can join the Board and get involved in all that we do.

To me, being called by Christ means listening to my life-long desire to "help people," a feeling I can remember having since I was young. I look at the Board of Deacons as a team of Christians working together to take as best care of God's people as possible so that they can know God's love and keep the faith. It is not always easy or straightforward work, but through the tasks we take on, we learn what our strengths are and how they can be used to continue the work of Jesus Christ. I share this testimonial to encourage you to listen to how you are called by Christ. If you are in need of Deacon support or are interested in joining, please reach out to Pastor Ashley at pastorash80@gmail.com.

*As each has received a gift, use it to serve one another, as good stewards of God's varied grace.
1 Peter 4:10*

Thank you all for your generous outpouring of donations to the Inter-faith Food Cupboard! After hearing there was a need for pancake mix, syrup and oatmeal last month, the Carmel Congregation came through with over 50 lbs. of donated goods, all of which were delivered to Inter-faith by the dedicated Nancy O'Brien. Currently there is need for macaroni and cheese, pasta sauce, canned pasta (like ravioli,) canned meats (like tuna,) Hamburger Helper, corn bread mix, cake and brownie mixes, coffee, hot chocolate, and crackers. You can follow Inter-Faith Food Cupboard on Facebook to get updates on the state of the food cupboard and see just how significant your donations are. Type or copy and paste this link into your internet browser and like and follow the page to see posts on your news-feed: [Facebook.com/Inter-Faith-Food-Cupboard-118883421466896/](https://www.facebook.com/Inter-Faith-Food-Cupboard-118883421466896/)



We would also like to thank the Refuge youth and everyone who donated socks during Carmel's special collection for Broad Street Ministry during the month of March. The abundance of socks donated will be used to cover the feet of many people in need. They will be delivered to Broad Street Ministry (BSM) located at 315 S. Broad Street in Philadelphia after the collection is complete. The Deacons look forward to sharing more details about our next outreach mission very soon, so stay tuned! "We transform our city, our institutions, and ourselves when we embrace the individual needs of our most vulnerable sisters & brothers." --BSM Mission Statement

--Taylor Tolton



Save the Date!

Nursery School Art Show and Ice Cream Social

Sunday, April 7, 11:00-12:30

Carmel Hall

Enjoy children's art, ice cream, socializing

Raffle baskets available



Carmel Nursery School News

In April, Carmel students learn some very interesting things about farm animals, insects, and Earth Day.

The Art Show and Ice Cream Social will be held on Sunday, April 7th in Carmel Hall directly following the church service, from 11:00 to 12:30. All families from the church congregation and our school are invited to come and view the children's art work, eat ice cream, and enjoy each other's company. We will also have some themed baskets to raffle off if you are interested

We would like to put a few things on our wish list this month: some wooden trains, doll house furniture, doll house people, match-box cars, action figures, and big wheels!

Before long, summer camp will be here. This summer our themes are Pirates and Princesses, The Circus, Dinosaurs, USA, Mad Scientist, Underwater, and Outer Space. The children will create and play and read about dinosaur bones, aliens, planets, clowns, sea life, pirate treasures and much more as we go through the summer.

Registration is underway for the fall. Carmel Nursery School offers programs for children aged two to five. Each program is geared toward that age group while catering to the needs of the individual child. If you, or anyone you know, are interested in any of the programs that Carmel has to offer, call the nursery school office at 215-886-7677. Better yet, schedule a tour and see why amazing things happen here!

—Leslie Rupp, Director

Calling All Kids to Refuge and Oasis

Refuge offers food, friends, Bible study, and fun on Wednesday nights for kids from K-grade 8. K-2 meets from 5:45 to 7:00 and grades 3-8 from 6:30-8:00.

If you're in high school and looking for something to do on Sunday nights with other high school kids, join us at Carmel for the Sunday Night Oasis. From 7:00-8:00 pm, we give you space to talk about the week and spend some time in devotion and prayer. Plus, there's food and drinks. The doors are open to all 9th-12th graders!



In recent activities, grade 6-8 regulars played "Frown King/Queen" to get ready to read from the biblical book of Kings, under the leadership of group leader Taylor Tolton.

Refuge and Oasis youth also conducted a sock donation drive during March to aid the homeless and low income guests at Broad Street Ministry in Philadelphia. Thanks to all who donated. —Janet Simon



ROAM: Retirees On a Mission

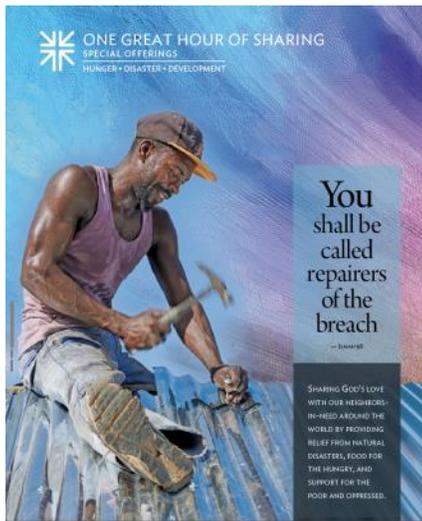
April 3 at 12:30, Fellowship Lounge
Lunch (Bring a covered dish to share)



Carmel's own garden and Flower Show expert Ed MacFarland will teach about herbs.



Save the date: May 1
Barbershop Quartet Program



One Great Hour: Helping the Hungry and Disaster Victims

One Great Hour of Sharing is an ecumenical collection that has provided us a way to feed those who are hungry, restore hope to those who have suffered disaster, and provide resources for those who work to overcome injustice and poverty in their local communities.

Rev. Dr. David Holyan from a Presbyterian Church in Missouri said, "To send in people from outside to be the presence of Christ in the midst of chaos is literally the presence of God showing up. One Great Hour of Sharing makes programs that do this possible."

You can contribute to Carmel's collection using the envelopes found in the pews. The dedication of OGHs offering is Palm Sunday, April 14. —*Anne Newman, Stewardship Chair*

Finding Courier topics

As the format of the Carmel Courier evolves this year, you can find the Sunday lectionary readings for two months in our longer editions, such as this one for April. Since not all mailed copies arrive promptly, this gives you an earlier start for the second month.

Birthday and anniversary wishes are also being listed for two months in the longer, magazine style format issues. We are still trying to include the monthly event calendar in each issue. —*Janet Simon*

Thank!
YOU

I would like to thank Sue Lohoefer and the Board of Deacons for the lovely Christmas wreath and card delivered to me. Also, the letters saying I was missed! I have also missed being at Services and seeing so many kind Carmel members! I always feel at home when I come through the door at Church. I hope to get back on track and attend more regularly.

Sincerely,
Margery Reith

Walt and I thank you for the flowers from the worship service Sunday, March 10. They are gracing the front window and give us an extra smile each day. Thank you all for signing the letters for each of us. I will look at the names and try to match faces to the signatures. All of your support helps us as we face new challenges each day.

Anne Newman

Many thanks to Dick and Mary Ellen Thomas for delivering the beautiful flowers after my shoulder surgery. The thoughts and prayers of my Carmel family helped brighten my recovery.

Blessings,
Lynne Schutt



Carmel also mourns the loss of Jack Badger on March 14. Jack was a faithful member of the Merry Men group, who came together to perform odd jobs in maintaining Carmel's property. He also served 12 years as President of the Upper Dublin Senior Adult Center.

His memorial service will be held at Carmel on May 11. Please pray for Jack's wife Jean, daughter and son-in-law Susan and Robert Lohoefer, granddaughters Julia Lohoefer-Kozak and Rebecca Lohoefer Mahon, as well as other family members.

Long-time member Ralph (Bud) Galow joined the church triumphant on February 21. Bud served at various times as an officer on three boards, Session, Deacons, and Trustees. He was also the Carmel liaison to our Boy Scout troop for many years and helped convert the *Carmel Courier* to a journalistic format. Please remember his wife Dorothy, son Scott and other loved ones in their loss.

**DEADLINE FOR
NEWSLETTER ARTICLES**

This month's editor:
Janet Simon

Next Courier deadline:
April 14



A Sunday morning Lenten class
with
Dr. James Thornton

Church & State: A Conversation

Sundays, March 10 to April 14,
9 a.m. in the
Fellowship Lounge

Each class is independent. Try
one.



Documentary Film Examines US Prison System and Race

All are invited to a movie screening of the documentary film "13th", sponsored by Carmel's FUSE (Fellowship of Urban Suburban Engagement) group. Join us on Sunday, May 5, at 7:00 pm in the chapel at Carmel.

The film takes an in-depth look at the prison system in the United States and how it reveals the nation's history of racial inequality. It begins with the idea that 25% of the people in the world who are incarcerated are incarcerated in the U.S., although the U.S. has just 5% of the world's population. "13th" charts the explosive growth in America's prison population. Today, the prison population is more than 2 million.

The film explores the "intersection of race, justice, and mass incarceration in the United States. Its title comes from the Thirteenth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which abolished slavery throughout the United States and ended involuntary servitude except as a punishment for a crime."

The documentary touches on chattel slavery; D. W. Griffith's film, "The Birth of a Nation"; Emmett Till; the civil rights movement; the Civil Rights Act of 1964; Richard M. Nixon; and Ronald Reagan's declaration of the war on drugs and much more. (Written by Ulf Kjell Gür)

Light refreshments and a chance for discussion will also be offered. Several screenings of this eye-opening, award-winning film have been held by other churches and groups of the Presbytery of Philadelphia. --Kim Williams and Janet Simon

Support Carmel's Youth Triennium Kids



The Christian Education Committee would like to make you aware of several fundraisers scheduled to support our Carmel Youth Triennium delegates in the months leading up to a wonderful opportunity they have as teenage members of our denomination. Members of Carmel's team at this date are Aidan Keller, Aidan Rose, Jimmy Scholly, Evelyn Abraham and Venus Agbadan; accompanied by Pastor Ashley Rossi and youth leader Gary Moll.

Presbyterian Youth Triennium is a gathering every three years for high school age youth from the Presbyterian Church (USA). The 2019 event is July 16-20 at Purdue University. Five days of CONVERSATION, RECREATION, LEARNING, WORSHIP AND FUN! "Drawing from the rich and diverse theology, history and education of the Presbyterian tradition – the Triennium experience is packed with the information students long to explore! Digging into faith through a variety of activities and experiences – all focused around the theme "Here's My Heart"-- participants at the Triennium will re-enter their lives with a fresh sense of inspiration grounded in the context of personal and communal worship!"



Bruce Miller and I chaperoned the 2013 Triennium, and I was so grateful for the experience. It was humbling to see how much thoughtful planning and hard work was carried out on behalf of our kids. Even more awe inspiring was watching our small group of Presbyterian teenagers see first hand that there are thousands of kids, so much like them, truly energized and living out our faith traditions all over the world. So many of these students come together at Triennium every three years to really worship and celebrate their faith together.

To support Carmel's teens, watch for the upcoming fundraisers:

Parents Night Out – plenty of youth and their chaperones will be on hand to entertain your kids while you enjoy an evening out. **Friday, April 12 from 6 pm to 9 pm.** Free will offering (with a suggested donation of \$30/child)

Spring Car Wash – come check a spring cleaning item off your list and leave with a sparkling vehicle. **Saturday, May 18 (May 25, Raindate)**

Rent A Youth – need some extra hands? Rent our Triennium participants to help clean out the garage, do some weeding, haul some boxes out of the attic, etc. **Saturday, June 8.**

Please take advantage of one or all of these opportunities to support our Triennium bound youth and please tell your friends and neighbors.

–Melissa Deacon, Christian Education Chair

Carmel Presbyterian Church



VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

For children age 4 to Grade 7 (Sept. '19)

**Sunday, July 28 thru
Thursday, August 1
6:30 pm-8:30 pm each night**

***Save the Date! It's never too early to
plan an unforgettable VBS week at
Carmel!***

Check back soon for ways you can help via donations, volunteering,
building or clean-up.

**QUESTIONS, comments concerns: Please contact the Church Office at
(215) 887-1074.**

**For our planning and preparations, PRE-REGISTRATION is strongly encouraged.
Online registration will be available soon!**

Visit the church website: www.presbycarmel.org



Sunday Lectionary Readings



APRIL

April 7 5th Sunday in Lent
 Isaiah 43:16–21 **Communion**
 Psalm 126
 Philippians 3:4b–14
 John 12:1–8

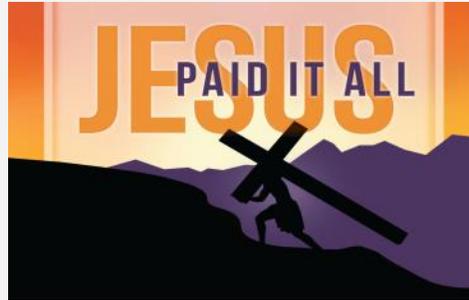
April 14 Palm Sunday, 6th Sunday in Lent

Liturgy of the Palms
 Luke 19:28–40
 Psalm 118:1–2, 19–29
Liturgy of the Passion
 Isaiah 50:4–9a
 Psalm 31:9–16
 Philippians 2:5–11
 Luke 22:14–23:56 or Luke 23:1–49

April 18 Maundy Thursday
 Exodus 12:1–4 [5–10] 11–14
 Psalm 116:1–2, 12–19 **Communion**
 1 Corinthians 11:23–26
 John 13:1–17, 31b–35

April 19 Good Friday
 Isaiah 52:13–53:12
 Psalm 22
 Hebrews 10:16–25 or Hebrews 4:14–16; 5:7–9
 John 18:1–19:42

April 21 Easter Sunday
 Acts 10:34–43 or Isaiah 65:17–25
 Psalm 118:1–2, 14–24 **Communion**
 1 Corinthians 15:19–26 or Acts 10:34–43
 John 20:1–18 or Luke 24:1–12



April 28 2nd Sunday of Easter
 Acts 5:27–32
 Psalm 118:14–29 or Psalm 150
 Revelation 1:4–8
 John 20:19–31

MAY

May 5 3rd Sunday of Easter
 Acts 9:1–6 [7–20] **Communion**
 Psalm 30
 Revelation 5:11–14
 John 21:1–19

May 12 4th Sunday of Easter
 Acts 9:36–43
 Psalm 23
 Revelation 7:9–17
 John 10:22–30

May 19 5th Sunday of Easter
 Acts 11:1–18
 Psalm 148
 Revelation 21:1–6
 John 13:31–35

May 26 6th Sunday of Easter
 Acts 16:9–15
 Psalm 67
 Revelation 21:10, 22–22:5
 John 14:23–29 or John 5:1–9



Stuart Whitman celebrates his 93rd birthday on April 15. The special day for **Alma Leadbeater** to celebrate her 93rd is April 27. Their Carmel friends send birthday wishes and congratulations to both of them.



Belated golden anniversary wishes to **George and Peggy Ann Beck**, who celebrated 50 years of marriage on March 22.

April and May bring anniversary celebrations of 50 plus years for several Carmel couples. **Harry and Floss Gutekunst** observe a remarkable 70th anniversary of their wedding date on April 2. Warm congratulations from all of your Carmel friends!

In May, **Rich and Ruth Kucera** celebrate 52 years of married life together on May 6. A day later, on May 7, **Sam and Connie Jetter** tied the knot 57 years ago. Best wishes to both golden plus anniversary celebrants!



Prayer Labyrinth

The labyrinth's route is a path which leads to the center of an intricate design and back out again. It is impossible to get lost.

Walking Carmel's Prayer Labyrinth

The labyrinth is a spiritual tool which serves as a walk-centered activity for prayer, meditation, spiritual transformation, and global unity. Carmel's labyrinth is available for use in Carmel Hall during the season of Lent. You are invited to walk.



Pray for those who had recent surgery, as well as our Sunday bulletin prayer list.

Walt Newman
Lynne Schutt
Joe O'Brien

Good Reads at Carmel's Library



By Nancy Rose, Library Staff

Gift of Ruth Kucera: THE CUBAN AFFAIR: After spending 5 years in the army with a silver star and two purple hearts, Mac resettles in Key West with a big charter fishing boat. He thought he had had enough danger in his life but when approached by a hotshot Miami lawyer for a 10 day fishing trip in Cuba to be involved in a covert mission and a sizable paycheck, Mac couldn't say no. The mission was to work with an older Cuban exile and a beautiful young Cuban American to recover 60 million dollars hidden in Cuba. It's just a matter of time before someone finds it. By Nelson DeMille (F De).

Gift of Ruth Kucera: ALL BY MYSELF, ALONE: Celia Kilbride, a gems and jewelry expert, is hired on a new cruise ship, the Queen Charlotte, to be a lecturer. On board she meets 86-year-old Emily Haywood, "Lady Em," who is immensely wealthy. She plans to wear her priceless emerald Cleopatra necklace which, according to legend, places a deadly curse on whoever brings it to sea. Three days out to sea, Lady Em is found dead and the necklace is missing. Who could have stolen it? Was it Lady Em's assistant or her lawyer or the Shakespeare scholar or the man who was going to throw his wife's ashes into the sea? By Mary Higgins Clark (FCl)

WE ARE DISPLACED: This Nobel Prize winner and activist shares her story and other stories of the 68.5 million displaced immigrants who are running from war, violence, and murder to find peace and safety. They are no longer able to go back to their homes they loved and remembered. They have not chosen to be displaced. It is a matter of life or death. By Malala Yousafzai. (J305,23 Yo)

EVERY BREATH: From the author who brought us The Notebook and Message in a Bottle, Every Breath is another special book. Hope Anderson, who has lost her mother and her father has been diagnosed with ALS, needs to sell their cottage in Sunset Beach in order to care for her father. Tru Walls is summoned to Sunset Beach by a man claiming to be his father. Of course their paths cross and their connection is electric. But in the days that follow, their feelings will give way to choices that pit family against their happiness. By Nicholas Sparks (F Sp)



YOU! This beautifully illustrated book encourages children to do what they want to do without being afraid and to become whatever they want to become. The rhyming and bright colors challenge children to look ahead and try new things. By Sandra Magsamen. (jF Ma)

GOOD MORNING YOGA: This is a pose by pose wake up story. The pictures show how yoga helps you wake up and feel your best. With different poses you can pretend you are a "fiery volcano reaching high" or a "brave ski jumper ready to fly." You can be a gentle stream, a playful dog, an explorer. Sitting still in a yoga pose makes you ready for your best day. By Mariam Gates (jF Ga)

PRINCESSES WEAR PANTS: Princess Penelope Pineapple has a closet full of tiaras and dazzling dresses. She is the daughter of a king and a queen and lives in a castle with her brother and royal cat, Miss Fuzzywiggles. What you don't know is this princess has a collection of pants. Princess Penelope has many responsibilities which require wearing pants as she flies the royal airplane and works in the royal garden. By Savannah Guthrie and Allison Oppenheim (jF Gu)

Who doesn't love Pete the Cat? Our library has a new "I Can Read" book which has 3 treasured Storybooks that feature Pete the Cat. One is PETE'S BIG LUNCH, the second book is PETE THE CAT AND THE SURPRISE TEACHER and the third is PETE THE CAT'S TRAIN TRIP. Stories and illustrations are superb. By James Dean (jF De)

April is a special month because we celebrate Easter. Carmel Library has a lot of books of Easter stories and the Librarian has many all around the library for you to choose from.



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Carmel Courier is a monthly newsletter of Carmel Presbyterian Church. All visitors are welcome to worship with us each Sunday
Christian Education for adults from 9:00 AM-9:45 AM, worship at 10:00 AM, and fellowship time at 11:00 AM.

Nursery care available and Children's Church for those in preschool to 3rd grade during worship.

Rev. Dr. James W. Thornton is Pastor, Rev. Ashley B. Rossi is Associate Pastor and Abigail Vander Hart Palmisano is Director of Music.

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