

April 2023

News From PPC

News from the Interim

Mark 16:1-8: The Resurrection of Jesus

16 When the Sabbath was over, Mary Magdalene and Mary the mother of James and Salome bought spices, so that they might go and anoint him. 2 And very early on the first day of the week, when the sun had risen, they went to the tomb. 3 They had been saying to one another, "Who will roll away the stone for us from the entrance to the tomb?" 4 When they looked up, they saw that the stone, which was very large, had already been rolled back. 5 As they entered the tomb, they saw a young man dressed in a white robe sitting on the right side, and they were alarmed. 6 But he said to them, "Do not be alarmed; you are looking for Jesus of Nazareth, who was crucified. He has been raised; he is not here. Look, there is the place they laid him. 7 But go, tell his disciples and Peter that he is going ahead of you to Galilee; there you will see him, just as he told you." 8 So they went out and fled from the tomb, for terror and amazement had seized them, and they said nothing to anyone, for they were afraid.



In the oldest manuscripts, Mark's Gospel ends with the words, "and they said nothing to anyone, for they were afraid." In his book, *Parables and Passion*, John Indermark asks the question, "Afraid for—what?" He goes on to say: "Were they afraid for being charged with telling idles tales if they spread the message... Were they afraid for their lack of faith in Jesus' earlier teaching of rising in three days? Were they afraid for daring to hope these words might be true? Easter generated fear long before it birthed faith." (Indermark, 141)

If the women are afraid to tell the story—to say anything to anyone---who is left to tell the story? The last word that Mark has to tell us about the disciples is that they fled. In the Gospel of Mark, only the reader is left—the listener—you and me. And that, says Indermark, is the twist of Mark's open-ended and parable-like Easter narrative: we are the ones invited to take our place on this momentarily vacated stage. (Indermark, 141)

That begs the question—to whom is this message to be shared? Indermark says that the young man in the tomb tells the women that Jesus is going to Galilee; this

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is “home.” As Indermark says, “Galilee is the place where people reared families, exercise vocations, and played out the ordinary rhythm of life and death.” He goes on to say:

“The news of Easter is not sounded primarily for the sake of sanctuaries adorned with lilies, where you might expect to hear such proclamation. The news of Easter is taken back to all the usual and familiar places of our living, where death’s defeat is not a given. The possibility of new life and rebirth needs echoing in settings where we spend the vast majority of our time and energy, where our fears can be very real. We are Easter people: not because of where we spend Easter morning but because of how we bring Easter to our other days.” (Indermark, 142)

Indermark mentions death’s defeat as not a given, and of the possibility of new life and rebirth. This is the message of Easter-HOPE! As Christians we both share and live into this HOPE. We are Easter people! And this hope is meant to be shared! And who do we share it with? In settings where we spend most of our time—in our homes, neighborhoods, and community. By inference—to the next generation. Will they listen?

When I was hired as an interim in November of 2021, I talked with the session about the need to “reframe.” The act of reframing acknowledges the need for a new view at the same time as it recognizes the strength in our traditions. Reframing doesn’t mean that you get rid of the old, but it does require you shift your focus, to take into account where you have been, and to imagine what God is calling you to be. This allows you to begin seeing the changing landscapes in culture and to understand the vital networks and essential streams flowing around us. It allows us to name possibilities. In her book, *Reframing Hope*, Carol Merritt writes:

“The act for reframing...allows us to look at the past with fresh eyes. Instead of slipping into value judgments—setting up dichotomies between the old and the new, the elder and the younger, the stable and the adaptable—reframing allows us to recognize possibilities simply because we are looking at our situation from a different perspective.” (Merritt, 6)

As Easter people we do not give up because we have hope. This is the very essence of what it means to be Easter people. Paul, when writing to the Thessalonian church says:

“2 You yourselves know, brothers and sisters, that our coming to you was not in vain, 2 but though we had already suffered and been shamefully mistreated at Philippi, as you know, we had courage in our God to declare to you the gospel of God in spite of great opposition.” (1 Thessalonians 2: 1-2)

Who gave Paul this courage? What empowered Paul and his team to keep going? The resilience of Paul and his colleagues was not self-generated. It was not something that was born or bred into them. Rather, they found the strength to go on in God. Their resilience was a gift from God. (Roberts) This same gift is Park’s. As Easter people we affirm our hope and trust in God and maintain our courage in our God...as we “reframe hope” by looking for new opportunities, tools, and missions in which to engage the generations around us here in Newark as we remain committed Easter people “sharing” our message of hope found in the new life of resurrection. May we remain open to new possibilities as they emerge and are presented.

In Christ,
Susan

(John Indermark, *Parables and Passion*-Nashville: Upper Room Books, 2006; Carol Howard Merritt, *Reframing Hope*-Herndon: The Alban Institute, 2010; Mark Roberts, “The Gift of Resilience.” June 13, 2022. <<https://depree.org/the-gift-of-resilience>>)



Get Ready!!! We will be having our rummage sale on April 20th, 21st and 22nd . Start looking through your closets and find the things you don't use or want anymore. Let your neighbors know too, so they can bring in their "goodies". We won't take large furniture... only small things that you can carry easily (like wall shelf or small end table). Also, PLEASE DON'T bring in items that are stained, covered with cat hair, or really dirty, as our staff doesn't have time to clean, nor should that be part of their job. THANK YOU!! You may bring in items to the downstairs kitchen. There will be a half wall to put your things behind with a sign indicating the place. Thank you ahead of time for helping us with this endeavor, as it brings in money which is divided between the Presbyterian Women and the general fund. Please be thinking about times that you can help sort and help on the selling days. There is a sign up sheet on the conference table in the lounge. Thank you again for your support. It's a fun, crazy time!!!!

Chairperson-Natalie Lemmon

April 2, 2023: One Great Hour of Sharing: “A little *change (money)* can make a big *change (difference)*!”

The Season of Lent is designed as a journey. Part of this journey involves joining with other Presbyterians to share God's love with our neighbors-in-need around the world through the One Great Hour of Sharing special collection to take place on Palm Sunday. (April 2, 2023). 32% of this offering goes to Presbyterian Disaster Assistance; 36% goes to the Presbyterian Hunger Program; and 32% of this goes to self-development of people—investing in communities responding to their experiences of racism, oppression, poverty, and injustice and educates Presbyterians about the impact of these societal ills. Fish boxes will be handed out on February 26, 2023, during Stu's Corner. This is a fun way of collecting coins throughout the 40 days of Lent. Please join us in the fun, get your Fish Bank, color it and start collecting! You don't have to be a kid to enjoy this activity. Even a little “change” can make a big change!



Easter Lily order forms are on the table in the Lounge.

Order your Lily by **April 5, 2023**. Each plant is \$11 this year. There are slips in the lounge or you can stop in the office or give Samantha a call at 315-331-2255 or email parkchurch110@gmail.com. Be sure to let us know who it is in memory/honor of and your name as the giver.

Sign-up Sheets are now in the Lounge :

The Content Marketing Team coordinates and manages content creation on blogs, social media, and other media (local newspapers, etc.) This was discussed as a real need here at Park Church. If interested, a sign-up sheet is coming soon!

Sustainability Task Force: This is another task force group that will be charged with considering the two issues of funds and building and discern options to present to the session and the congregation. Please give this your prayerful consideration. If you are interested in being on this task force—sign-ups are coming soon!

Bob Hanson has graciously volunteered to be on the Content Marketing Team and our Office Administrator Samantha Washburn will also be part of the team. We are looking for others who like to spend time on the computer, who check out other websites, and who like the creation of blogs and using the online venue to let others know of Parks presence and activities. Sign-up today.

Rick Bald has signed up for the Sustainability Task Force. I am looking for others to join him in this important task. Please give this your prayerful consideration!

Mission Task Force: The next meeting for the Mission Task Force will be on May 9 at 4:00 PM. During May, Park Church is collecting children's coloring books as part of a summer mission project to support children in Newark. We hope to pass them out at the village market on the first and third Thursdays of July and August and also the 3rd Thursday of June. There will be a bin in the lounge marked "The Children's Book Garden." Coloring books may be deposited there throughout the month of May. Thank you in advance for your help with this project! Matthew 19: 13-14 says:

"Then children were being brought to him in order that he might lay his hands on them and pray. The disciples spoke sternly to those who brought them, but Jesus said, "Let the children come to me, and do not stop them, for it is to such as these that the kingdom of heaven belongs."

Natalie is hard at work getting a Spring Concert together for April 30, 2023—it will include area choirs from neighboring churches, talented soloists, and bell choirs. Stay tuned for more information about this and for the time.



Christian Fellowship: The Christian Fellowship Task Force is promoting the film “The Journey with Andrea Bocelli”. There is a sign-up sheet in the lounge. We are trying to get a group together that would go on Tuesday, April 4th at either the 4:00 PM or 7:00 PM time. When you sign up—let us know which time would work the best and we’ll see if we can get a large group for that time. It will be at the Regal Theater at Eastview Mall. Sign-up or let Samantha know by calling 315-331-2255. The next meeting is Weds. April 5, 2023, at 3:00 PM.

Christian Education:

Lenten Series Continues on **Weds., April 5, 2023, and Wed. April 12th**. We will extend to April 12th because I had to miss one Weds. Back in March. There are **two sessions to choose from** each Weds (you may come to either one any of the days):

1:00-2:00 PM

4:30-5:30 PM

For April 5, 2023:

Please read Chapter 5 “The Final Week”

For April 12, 2023:

Please read Chapter 6: Crucified with the Outlaws as well as the Postscript-The Crucified and Resurrected Life.

If you have questions, feel free to call the church or email me at interimpastorsfrost2@gmail.com.

Class for K-2 continues:

April 2, 2023: Anne Rogers/Gil Burgess

April 9, 2023: Anne Rogers/Gil Burgess

April 16, 2023: Anne Rogers/Steve Frost

April 23, 2023: Holly Burgess/Sue Faro

April 30, 2023: Anne Rogers/Holly Burgess

Thank you to both Anne and Holly for teaching and for Holly, Gil, Sue, and Steve for volunteering in order to bless the children with God’s love.

PW Horizon’s Bible Study to start Weds. April 19, 2023, from 12:00-1:00 PM.

Christine Stephens will start a Women's Bible Study using *Cloud of Witnesses: The Community of Christ in Hebrews- a 2017–2018 Horizons Bible study* by Melissa Bane Sevier. In nine lessons, author Melissa Bane Sevier invites us to explore major themes found in Hebrews, relate these themes to other parts of our faith tradition, and tie them together with the overarching motif of community. The community for which the letter, or homily, was written interacts, in a sense, with all communities of which we are a part, as we bring these groups with us wherever we go. This ever-present “great cloud of witnesses” (Heb. 12:1) strengthens and encourages us as we “run with perseverance the race that is set before us, looking to Jesus the pioneer and perfecter of our faith” (Heb. 12:1b–2). It will begin on Wednesday, April 19th from 12-1PM. She will poll the women as to whether they want to do the first and third Weds or every Weds...etc. at the first meeting. The books have been ordered along with an accompanying DVD. Books are \$10 each.





Maundy Thursday: Tenebrae Service

Come at 6:15PM to share a meal-bread and Natalie's soup; there will be prayer before the meal and table talk based on John 13:2b-15, 34-35. Then, we will celebrate the Lord's Supper by Intinction after moving upstairs into the sanctuary. I have parts for up to 15 readers—although I can also double some. If you are interested in reading, please let me know. I already have the following readers: Kris Bald, Karen Cameron, Natalie Lemmon, and Sarah Humphrey. Let me know if you would like to be reader for the Tenebrae Service.

Season of Easter: (From PCUSA Mission Agency)

Easter isn't just a Sunday — it's a *season*. One day out of 365 is hardly sufficient to celebrate the great mystery of our faith — that Jesus Christ is risen from the dead. Accordingly, the season of Easter lasts seven weeks (a "week of weeks"), spanning the 50 days from the Sunday of the Resurrection to Pentecost Sunday and encompassing the festival of the Ascension of the Lord.

The season of Easter is intended to be a joyful time for celebrating the presence of the risen Christ in the church. If your congregation doesn't already celebrate the Lord's Supper (a feast with the risen Lord) each week, the season of Easter is an excellent and appropriate time to explore this practice.

Of course, Easter really isn't just a *season* either. In the fullest sense, Easter is a new way of life — in which we are "dead to sin and alive to God in Christ Jesus" (Rom. 6:11), called to "walk in newness of life" (Rom. 6:4). Every year, for fifty days, the church celebrates and rehearses this new way of life in the Season of Easter — as we await its completion in the fullness of Christ's reign.

A week of Sundays

An excerpt from the *Companion to the Book of Common Worship* (Geneva Press, 2003, 117)

For seven weeks, a week of Sundays, we acclaim the resurrection of Christ by the power of God. The period of seven weeks of jubilation can be traced back to its Jewish roots of the fifty days celebrated from the day after Passover to Shavuot (Feast of Weeks, Exodus 23:16). For Jews, the Feast of Weeks closed the season of harvest, which had been initiated by the Feast of Unleavened Bread. In a similar manner, early Christians observed a fifty-day period of celebration from Easter to the Day of Pentecost. To underscore the uninterrupted rejoicing of these fifty days, fasting and kneeling in prayer were forbidden at least as early as the end of the second century. On the *pentecoste* ("fiftieth") day, not only was the fifty-day period concluded, but a festival with its own proper content was celebrated. The Jews observed a feast of covenant renewal and eventually commemorated the giving of the Law. Christians celebrated the gift of the Spirit as preparing the way for the day of the Lord. What Moses and the Law did for the Jewish community, the Holy Spirit now does for the community of Christ.





Park Church Connections:

Little Red Wagon: The next food collection is April 2, 2023. Let's FILL the wagon! There is much need—and the Food Closet has had a hard time keeping up with the need!

A Note From Lisa Barrett :

Hi Susan

I wanted to see if you could post in your Church bulletin that my son is having his kidney transplant. His first major surgery is May 15 to remove both kidneys and do 6 weeks of dialysis and then the transplant will take place June 27, 2023. His sister is donating one of her kidneys to him. So please keep both in prayer as this will be a very trying time for our whole family.

Blessings

Lisa

Survivor Advocacy Center of the Finger Lakes:

Our "Wish List" includes: Shampoo/Conditioner

Deodorant

Razors

Menstrual pads and tampons

Individually wrapped snacks, soups, granola bars

Dish and Laundry Soap

Family Promise:

The Park Presbyterian Women have made a commitment to support Family Promise. The Session has also committed mission funds toward this goal. See Sue Rowe if interested in committing some of your time and/or talents to potentially promote raising funds for Family Promise to "purchase" a home rather than continue renting which is not feasible overall. Get involved in this new "vision." They have a 95% graduation rate—those who graduate from their program can maintain living on their own and supporting their families. This just proves that Family Promise works!

News from Common Threads:

Common Threads would like to thank Park Church members for their generous contributions during Sock-It-To-Me in February. You donated 71 pairs of underwear and 53 packages of socks! Thank you for your kindness! Common Threads is located at 5694 Wood Lane, Newark, NY 14513. It is open 9AM-12:PM every First and Third Saturday of the month. Drop off for clothing is in Park Presbyterian lounge M-W, F from 9AM-4PM. Contact Sarah at shumphrey8008@gmail.com or call 585-409-4667 for more information.

Lectionary Readings for April

Get a head start on contemplating God's Word.

April 2, 2023: Psalm 118: 1-2, 19-29; Matthew 21: 1-11

April 9, 2023: Psalm 118: 1-2, 14-24; Matthew 28: 1-10

April 16, 2023: Psalm 16; 1 Peter 1: 3-9; Matthew 28: 16-20

April 23, 2023: I Kings 8: 22-23, 41-43; Psalm 96: 1-9; Matthew 8: 5-10, 13

April 30, 2023: Psalm 105: 1-6, 16-22, 45b; Romans 10: 5-15; Matthew 14: 22-33

Liturgists needed for April



Flowers:

April 2, 2023: IMO Loved Ones by the Robarge Memorial

April 9, 2023: Easter Lilies

April 16, 2023: IMO Charles & Belle Espenmiller by the Espenmiller Memorial

April 23, 2023: IMO Sarah & Issac Beckens, Linda Beckens and Todd Boreman by Joan & Amy Boerman

April 30, 2023: IHO Ken & Roxanne Rowe's Anniversary by Sue Rowe

Stu's Corner:

April 2, 2023: *Humphrey's First Palm Sunday* by Carol Heyer

April 9, 2023: *He is Risen* by Zondervan

April 16, 2023: *It Will Be Ok* by Lysa TerKeurst

April 23, 2023: "Remote Control" from *Walking on Water: Miracles Jesus Worked* by Mary Hoffman

April 30, 2023: "Walking on Water" from *Walking on Water: Miracles Jesus Worked* by Mary Hoffman



Happy Birthday

4 Gwen Mix

6 Barb Brunner

6 Rod Faro

7 Kendall Ehle

10 Brianna Burgess

11 Deb Compher

13 Forrest Blondell

16 Kay Groover

17 Grace Blondell

17 Sandy Casselman

25 Cari Taylor

26 Margaret Embrey

28 Bella Humphrey

28 Dan Brennessel

29 Cathy Brennessel

Community Events

- April 1st-Talent Show at Newark First Methodist Church-7:00 PM
- Newark First Methodist Church Rummage Sale-May 4-5-6.
- St. Michael's Rummage Sale-April 25-29th
- Finger Lakes Bronze Handbell Concert-May 13th-PPC-3:00 PM
- Cub Scouts Spaghetti Dinner May 13th-PPC

April Dates to Remember

April 2: Worship: Palm Sunday Celebration; Dish to Pass following the worship service

April 4: Film "The Journey with Andrea Bocelli"-Time TBD; Regal Theater at Eastview Mall

April 5: Book Study at 1 and 4:30 PM; Christian Fellowship Task Force at 3:00 PM.

April 6: Maundy Thursday Tenebrae Service starting at 6:15 with Bread and Soup/Communion by Intinction

April 12: Book Study at 1 and 4:30 PM

April 16: Worship: Girl Scouts sell cookies in the lounge after the worship service/Service-DeMay at 2:00 PM

April 17: Family Promise Meal

April 19: Women's Bible Study 12-; Session-6:00 PM

Remembering those who entered the Church Triumphant

Newark---Trudy Hicks, 76, of The Villages, Florida, and formerly of Newark, New York, passed away on Wednesday, March 22, 2023 surrounded by family. Friends are invited to call from 2-4 p.m. on Saturday, April 8th at the Paul L. Murphy and Sons Funeral Home, 127 East Miller Street, Newark. Born on June 28, 1946 to Harold (Tom) and Alma Thompson, Trudy grew up in Ashtabula, Ohio. She graduated from Bowling Green University where she met her first husband, John Eaton. In 1980, Trudy and her family moved to Newark, N.Y. A lifelong music lover, Trudy played the guitar and sang in many choirs throughout her life. Her years in the bell choir earned her the name, Gramalamadingdong. She was an integral member of the Newark Players and loved being on stage. She also directed the children's choir for many years at the Newark Park Presbyterian Church. In 1995, Trudy married Fred Hicks and lived happily on Gurnee Road for 27 years. She worked as a dental assistant in Fred's office and they were dedicated members of Newark Rotary Club. Their house by the pond on Gurnee Road was a favorite place to visit for their six children and ten grandchildren, and for friends and extended family to gather for amazing theme parties, book clubs, and festivities. In 2022, Fred and Trudy moved to The Villages in Florida. Trudy loved her new sunny home, her friendly neighbors, and singing with the Villages Pops Chorus. Trudy enjoyed any excuse to plan a party and get together with friends. She loved watching football on Sundays, creating scrapbooks and albums filled with photos of friends and family, and traveling near and far to cheer on her grandchildren at their many sporting events and musical performances. Trudy is survived by her husband, Fred Hicks; her children, Jennifer Kolff, Keeley (Brian) Boerman, and Tommy (Jessie) Eaton; Fred's children, Eric (Renee) Hicks, Brian (Kim) Hicks, and Michael Hicks; her brother, Terry (Dee) Thompson; and grandchildren, Elliot, Emma, Adi, Phoebe, Iris, Fisher, Marcus, Lucile, Nolan, and Marcie.



Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
						1 6PM AA Meeting
2 Communion 9AM Choir Rehearsal 10AM Worship 5PM Finger Lakes Bells	3 430PM Chancel Bells 6PM Back 2 Basics	4 6PM Pack 138 Meeting	5 1030AM Quilters 6PM Pack 138 Meeting	6	7 1PM Garden Club	8 6PM AA Meeting
9 9AM Choir Rehearsal 10AM Worship 1115 Worship/Music Meeting 5PM Finger Lakes Bells	10 10AM Deacons 12PM Park PW 3PM Finance Meeting 430PM Chancel Bells 6PM Back 2 Basics	11 6PM Pack 138 Meeting	12 1030AM Quilters 6PM Pack 138 Meeting	13 930AM Babies Etc.	14 6PM Wayne Gem	15 6PM AA Meeting
16 9AM Choir Rehearsal 10AM Worship Pre-Rummage Sale 5PM Finger Lakes Bells	17 430PM Chancel Bells 6PM Back 2 Basics	18 430PM TIC Meeting 6PM Pack 138 Meeting	19 10AM DAR Meeting 1030AM Quilters 6PM Pack 138 Meeting 7PM Session Meeting 7PM Venturing Crew	20 Rummage Sale 9AM-4PM 930AM Babies Etc.	21 Rummage Sale 9AM-4PM	22 Rummage Sale 9AM-12PM 10AM NA Planning 6PM AA Meeting
23 9AM Choir Rehearsal 10AM Worship 2PM Girl Scouts 5PM Finger Lakes Bells	24 430PM Chancel Bells 6PM Back 2 Basics Parkview Submissions Due	25 6PM Pack 138 Meeting	26 1030AM Quilters 6PM Pack 138 Meeting	27 930AM Babies Etc.	28 3PM Groover Rehearsal	29 3PM Groover Wedding 6PM AA Meeting
30 9AM Choir Rehearsal 10AM Worship Spring Concert 5PM Finger Lakes Bells						

2023



God of Compassion, heal those suffering from illnesses and be with those facing the uncertainty of tests and surgery. Give patience to those who “wait” for healing and for answers to prayer concerning their health needs. We pray for Bethany Comella, Mark Booth, Deb Compher, Marian Maxwell, Shannon (Steve’s daughter), Joe, Kay Groover, Lori Hattendorf, Kay Grey, Donna Merrill and Scott Blondell, Kay Oosterling, Aaron, Dom, James, Glen, Todd, Richard, William, Douglas, Christine, Wanda Gallagher, Lisa Tremiti, Shirley May, Sandy Rude, Becky Derr, David, Steve, Linda Loree, Barb, Alice Crespo, Deanna Side, Jeanine Dutcher, Kaitlin Tracy, Josh McCrossen, Cathy Brennessel, Lisa Barrett’s son and family, David Wilck, Bev Owen, Nancy Tarantelli, Jeanne Salisbury, Jan Smith, and Family Promise families.

God of Mercy, comfort those who have recently lost loved ones-family or friends. We continue to pray for the friends and families of: Sandra White (Cheryl Lotz), Nelson Gulvin (Pat Hart), Carol Wilson, Danielle Watson (Richard), and Vaughn Baker (Kirk Baker), Richard DeVolder (Rick and Shelley), and Trudy Hicks.

Transforming God: renew and sustain for the care and the caregiver. We pray for: Bonnie and Thurlow, Ed and Cheryl, Kay and Dale, Jeanne and Paul, Barb, Eileen B, Betty C., Thelma, and Jim and Anne Peck.

Mighty God, whose Word we trust and whose Spirit enables us to pray, accept these our requests and further those which will bring about your purpose for our world. Amen.

Please note: If a person needs to be added to the prayer list—please let Pastor Susan or our Office Administrator Samantha know; if a person needs to be removed—please advise. It is hard to know when someone should be added or taken off the list. This is where you, the congregation, can get involved. If I have removed someone you would like to keep on the list, please let us know.

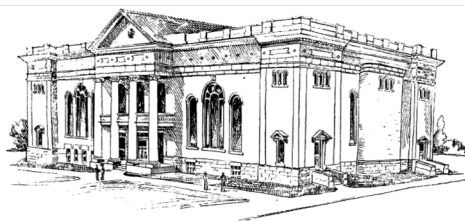


Dear God, Thank you that you make all things new. Thank you for the victory and power that is in your name. Thank you that you hold the keys over death. Thank you that by your might, Jesus was raised from the grave, paving the way for us to have a new life with you. Thank you for your plan, thank you that you made a way. We praise you for your great strength, we praise you for your lavish love. We praise you that you are Conqueror, Victor, Redeemer, and Friend. We praise you that you are Deliverer, Worthy One, Everlasting Father, Great and Awesome God. We confess our need for you...fresh...new...again. We ask that you renew our hearts, minds, and lives, for the days ahead. We pray for your refreshing over us. Keep your words of truth planted firm within us, help us to keep focused on what is pure and right, give us the power to be obedient to your word. And when the enemy reminds us where we have been, hissing his lies and attacks our way, we trust that your voice speaks louder and stronger, reminding us we are safe with you and that your purposes and plans will not fail. We ask that you will be our defense and rear guard, keeping our way clear, removing the obstacles, and covering the pitfalls. Lord, lead us on your level ground. Shine your light in us, through us, over us. May we make a difference in this world, for your glory and purposes. Set you way before us. May all your plans succeed. We may reflect your peace and hope to a world that so desperately needs your presence and healing.

Thanks be to you God, for your indescribable gift! To you be glory and honor, on this Resurrection Day, and forever. In Jesus’ name, Amen.

-Debbie McDaniel –an Easter prayer

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***“Our mission is to make
Christ visible
by believing, living and
sharing the word of God.”***

***“Our vision is to be God’s
light – a beacon of love, in-
teraction, and guidance in
Faith and comfort. “***



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