



Presbyterian
Community Church
of the Rockies

May 2022 Newsletter

Estes Park's historic mainline Protestant congregation founded in 1907.

Core Value: The Presbyterian Community Church of the Rockies is a Sacred Community formed around Jesus the Christ where we experience God's presence in our lives and service together.

Volume 10, Number 5

Sunday, May 1



May Day Brunch

You **MAY** be thinking PCCR **Membership and Hospitality Committee** has forgotten you ... but no! The **DAY**s are getting warmer and you **MAY** join us for brunch.

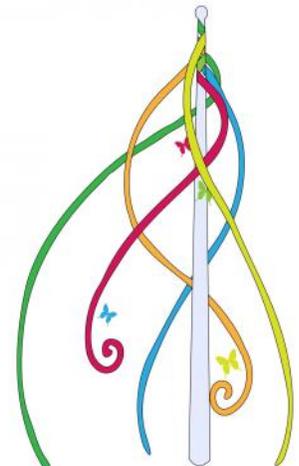
The Committee is preparing breakfast casseroles and on this **DAY**, you **MAY** help by bringing your favorite salad, bread, or dessert.

This **DAY MAY** be the best **DAY** you've had in three years!

After all, it's **MAY DAY — HOORAY!**



**See you at the May Day Brunch
on Sunday, May 1
after church
in the Fellowship Hall!**





PCCR Directory

Office Hours: Monday through Thursday, 9:00 am to 3:00 pm; closed Fridays

Office Phone: 970-586-4404

Church Website: pccrusa.org

Church Staff

Interim Pastor: Rev. Chris Davis, 414-690-4488, pastor@pccrusa.org

Handbell Director: Patti Dolezal, music@pccrusa.org

Choir Director: Rich Dixon

Organist: Larry Gillum

Financial Manager: Carolyn Hull, finance@pccrusa.org

Office Administrator: Terry Brigham, office@pccrusa.org

Worship Schedule

Worship in the Sanctuary:

May 1 — 10:00 am, Communion, Rev. Bruce Brackman

May 8 — 10:00 am

May 15 — 10:00 am

May 22 — 10:00 am

May 29 — 10:00 am



The Rev. Chris Davis, pastor **Patti Dolezal, liturgist**
Larry Gillum, organist

View through Livestream service on our website:

Open the website, <https://pccrusa.org> on the Home page. The livestream player is to the right, below the opening pictures. The player will automatically start when the service begins.

Sunday Bulletin: The current worship bulletin appears directly below the livestream and video recordings box. Simply click on "View Bulletin".

Paper copies of the newsletter are available in the narthex.

Note: Beginning May 1, Zoom will no longer be offered for viewing the Sunday worship services. Two years ago PCCR began broadcasting services via Zoom. The church later added Livestream to offer high definition video and a better audio signal. Because of Zoom's diminished use by PCCR members, the church will stop providing the Zoom link and will only broadcast Sunday services through Livestream on the PCCR website home page, pccrusa.org.

Thank you to everyone who has contributed to this issue of the newsletter—whether it be your service in this church or providing a written article or photo. We appreciate your input!

The June Newsletter deadline is Tuesday, May 17. Please send your pictures and stories to Terry Brigham at: office@pccrusa.org Thanks!

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Ruling Elders

Class of 2022:

Randy Brigham, Bob Holcomb, Stan Osborne, Mike Warren

Class of 2023:

Jan Boatman, Dot Rohrbaugh, Sue Yowell

Class of 2024:

Jim Nussbaumer, Bill Solms, Pat Waltermire

Clerk of Session: Barb Cole

Deacons

Class of 2022:

Joan Buhlmann, Verlene Thorp

Class of 2023:

Sharyn Gartner, Carol Pearson, Tami Scace, Robert Sherrod

Class of 2024:

Bill Almond, Mimi Hardendorf, Diane Palmer, Bonnie Vanderveen

May 2022

Message from Pastor Chris Davis . . .

The word “laugh” appears for the first time in the Bible in Genesis 17:17 when God informs the 100-year-old Abraham that his 90-year-old wife will give birth to a son. They both laugh heartily. God commanded Abraham to name his son Isaac, which in Hebrew means “God’s laugh.” After she gave birth to Isaac, Sarah exclaimed: “God has given me cause to laugh; all those who hear of it will laugh with me.”

Lent is over. Good Friday is over. We now enter the Easter season and what better way to express our joy in the resurrection than through laughter and celebration. This month I share with you several excerpts from one of my favorite books, “Holy Humor.” As we welcome Spring and baseball and new flowers into creation this month, let us do so with laughter and the joy of new life. Enjoy!

“God cannot endure that unfestive, mirthless attitude of ours in which we eat our bread in sorrow, with pretentious, busy haste, or even with shame. Through our daily meals God is calling us to rejoice, to keep holiday in the midst of our working day.” *Dietrich Bonhoeffer*

Comedian Steve Allen shares this story about George Burns and his mother:

When George was seven years old, he sang with three other Jewish kids from his neighborhood in “The PeeWee Quartet.” A small Presbyterian church in the neighborhood asked the quartet to represent the church in an amateur talent contest at a picnic for all the churches in New York City. The boys opened with “When Irish Eyes are Smiling,” and ended with “Mother Machree.” They won first prize—a velvet altar cloth for the church and an Ingersol watch for each of the kids.

“I was so excited I ran all the way home to tell my mother,” Burns recalled. “She was on the roof hanging out the wash. I rushed up to her and said, ‘Mama, I don’t want to be a Jew anymore.’”

His mother looked at him and calmly said: “Do you mind my asking why?”

“Well,” Burns replied, “I’ve been a Jew for seven years and never got anything. I was a Presbyterian for 15 minutes today and already I got a watch.” He held out his wrist and showed it to her.

She looked at it and said: “First help me hang up the wash, then you can be a Presbyterian.”

An Episcopal diocesan bishop went to an unfamiliar church to celebrate the Eucharist. There was a microphone on the altar, and being uncertain whether it was on, he tapped it gently with no result. So, leaning very close to it, he said in a loud whisper, which echoed around the church: “There is something wrong with this microphone.”

The well-trained and responsive congregation, very familiar with the latest in liturgical language, replied at once, “And also with you.”

I leave you this month with a charge from St. Francis of Assisi who calls us to: “Preach the Gospel at all times. If necessary, use words.” Amen!

*In Christ’s Faithful Service,
Pastor Chris*



Home visit by International Peacemaker leads to health transformation for ailing community member

Peacemaker is one of 10 headed to the United States to tell their stories

by Darla Carter | Presbyterian News Service

LOUISVILLE — The health of a village chief in Malawi had been deteriorating for about a year. Thinking that he was under the influence of people considered to be witches in the central African community, the chief declined to seek professional diagnosis and treatment.

A relative enlisted the help of Jonathan Drake Vumu, who drove to the man's home and offered counseling and encouragement. Vumu had no immediate luck with the chief but decided to leave behind money and a contact number in case of a change of heart.

"After two days, I received a phone call from him asking me to take him to the hospital," Vumu said. "After several tests, they discovered that he was HIV positive."

Now, thanks to antiretroviral medication, the chief's health has improved greatly, and his wife, who also tested positive for HIV, is getting treated.

Those are the kinds of stories that members of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) will hear when Vumu travels to the United States later this year to serve as an International Peacemaker for the *Presbyterian Peacemaking Program*.

Vumu is executive director of Livingstonia Synod AIDS Programme, a department of the Church of *Central Africa Presbyterian (CCAP) Synod of Livingstonia* in Malawi.

LISAP, a PC(USA) partner, encourages people, especially men, to go for HIV testing and services. It also fights gender-based violence, constructs childcare centers and helps young people to receive vocational training.

Vumu is one of 10 peacemakers who'll be available to make in-person visits in early fall with congregations, mid councils and communities around the country that would like to hear about their work.

Visits in recent years have been done virtually because of the COVID-19 pandemic, so Peacemaking is looking forward to Vumu and other international participants coming to the United States.

"I am participating in this year's Peacemaking Program because I have stories to tell — stories about challenges that poor communities face in Malawi and how the Church in the U.S. can help in addressing them," he said.



A family in Malawi rests after a long day of housework and plowing in the fields.
(Archived photo)



Jonathan Drake Vumu

Vumu works in rural communities where there is extreme poverty. Many people "live with less than \$1 per day," he said.

Also, "Malawi currently faces a lot of social ills," he said. "HIV prevalence is still high at 9%, the number of orphans and vulnerable children is high, coupled with gender inequalities and sexual gender-based violence," and the "coronavirus has just worsened the situation in all aspects of life in Malawi."

For example, "COVID has worsened the country's economic status," he said, and "the number of girls getting pregnant and into early marriages is increasing."

Raising awareness about conditions in Malawi is part of Vumu's mission. "I spend my life sharing the love of Jesus Christ with others through sharing God's Word and working with communities to address their social ills," he said. "I will continue to work and have a positive impact on the less privileged in this part of the world."

The Presbyterian Peacemaking Program is one of the Compassion, Peace & Justice ministries of the Presbyterian Mission Agency.

Give to the Peace & Global Witness Offering to continue the valuable ministry of these International Peacemaker visits.

To Our Health Advisory Committee — A Thank You!

On behalf of the PCCR congregation and staff, the entire Session wishes to recognize and thank the members of the Health Advisory Committee (HAC). Over the past two years, these folks have worked diligently to protect the health and well being of this church as we endure the ups and downs of a worldwide pandemic.

The HAC has met at least once a month, many times twice, to analyze the Covid situation in the Estes Valley and beyond, and to thoughtfully consider how our church should conduct worship, fellowship, outreach, and all the things that keep PCCR a vital part of God's work in our community and our individual lives. Their expertise and experience is invaluable as they interpret volumes of data and ever changing and often confusing guidance from local, county, and state authorities. The HAC's many reports to Session are comprehensive and concise, showing a true dedication and compassion for the safety and health of our congregation and staff.

Even outside the realm of Covid, these folks are trusted and valued servants to us all. We have seen them respond instantly to medical situations, and we have heard their advice and counsel regarding medical equipment and training for PCCR members. We truly appreciate having heroes like these among us!

The Health Advisory Committee members are:

John D. Cooper, MD

Peter Plaut, JD

Sandy Moren Lindberg, RN, FCN

Mark Richards, MD

The Session wishes to express heartfelt appreciation and gratitude to these dedicated professionals for their exemplary commitment to the PCCR family. Please join us and relay your personal thanks to these individuals when you get the chance.

As we continue to endure this pandemic, hopefully not for too much longer, we pray all will stay mindful of ways to take care of ourselves and each other.

In Christ's love,
PCCR Session

A Letter from Mark Adams and Miriam Maldonado Escobar, serving at the U.S. – Mexico Border

Winter 2022

“Is he illegal?” asked the 911 dispatcher.

“No, he is a human being created in the image of God, beloved by God. Send an ambulance now!” should have been my response. But that was not what I said.

While Adrian Gonzalez and I were serving our 8 p.m. to midnight volunteer shift at the Migrant Resource Center in Agua Prieta, Sonora, a man entered the center and was obviously concerned. He reported that his nephew had called him to say that there was a young man who had been bitten by a rattlesnake and needed help.

“He is 200 meters south of mile marker 384 on Highway 80,” he told us with urgency. Being right on the border, my cell phone had a U.S. signal, and I called 911 to report what seemed to be a potentially life-threatening situation.

I was shocked by the question of the dispatcher, and I am haunted by my too timid response that did not confront the dehumanization of not only the person in distress but many of God’s children who are fleeing extreme violence and poverty, seeking to be reunited with family or simply seeking better opportunities. Not only did my response not confront the premise that some human beings’ lives are more valued than others, but it also perpetuated it.

“I am not sure if he is in the country with authorization, but I imagine not,” I respond.

The call is cut.

I am stunned and confused and look at my phone, wondering if the signal was cut or if the dispatcher had hung up. I call back.

“I just called, and the call was cut. Do you need any other information from me?”

“Do you have any?”

“Just what I told you before. I am serving as a volunteer at the Migrant Resource Center in Agua Prieta, and a man entered to report that his nephew called him and asked for help because a man with him was bitten by a rattlesnake. He is 200 meters south of mile marker 384 on Highway 80.”

“Okay.”

End of call.

I sense that the dispatcher is not going to do anything, so I call the Douglas Border Patrol Station, which is responsible for patrolling the section of the borderlands where the young man is, and I tell them about the young man in distress.

“Yes. Douglas Dispatch called us and reported it. I told them that they would have to respond because we do not have the personnel to respond.”

I immediately call 911 back, and the same dispatcher responds. I ask for an update on action taken.

“Yes. We have already notified the Border Patrol,” is the response.

“I know that you called Border Patrol. I just talked to them, and they advised me that they let you know that you would need to send EMS because they do not have the personnel to respond.”

After hanging up, I was still not sure that anyone would respond. Feeling angry and frustrated at my government officials who were supposedly working on my behalf, I wrote a brief email to the Douglas Chief of Police and the Border Patrol leadership team, and then I left the Migrant Resource Center, crossed the border, and drove the 16 miles east of Douglas to mile marker 384, not sure what I would do when I got there. When I arrived about an hour and a half after the initial 911 call, there were two sets of emergency vehicle lights south of the highway. 6

The next morning, I got a message from the Deputy Patrol Agent in Charge of the Douglas Border Patrol station asking me to call him. He let me know that both the Border Patrol and the EMS had responded, and the young man was found and transported to the hospital. Unfortunately, he said, the young man died at the hospital.

Later we discovered the young man was really a teenager—just 16 years old—and his name was Juan Diego Trejo Alonso.

Juan Diego Trejo Alonso

Born June 11, 2005

Died October 8, 2021

A son

A grandson

A brother

Created in the image of God

Beloved by God

PRESENTE!

While he may have broken U.S. law having entered the United States without authorization, Juan Diego was not illegal, but rather a precious life who God had knitted in the womb of his mother. If we had treated him as God created him, we would not have asked if he were illegal, and he might be alive today.

In the last 14 months, the Migrant Resource Center has welcomed over 40,000 men, women and children who were expelled from the U.S.—persons from all parts of Mexico, Guatemala, El Salvador, and Honduras. Volunteer Maribel Lara reminds us to always look for the face of Jesus in each of our siblings who enter. Everyone is to be treated as “beloved,” and no one is to be seen or treated as “illegal.”



We are grateful to be a part of a binational community of faith that seeks to define the border as a place of encounter, opportunity and hope, even as there are powerful forces that continue to define it as a place of division, fear and death. We are grateful for your prayers and support that help make our life and ministry here possible. We will be on interpretation assignment in the fall of 2022 and spring of 2023 and hope that we will be able to share first-hand with you and your church how we have experienced God at work in and through this incredible binational community.

Mark

*Happy
Birthday*

**You are invited to help Don Gallup
celebrate his 100th birthday!**



The family plans to host an open house birthday party for Don on **Sunday, June 5 from 3:00-5:00 p.m.** in the main dining room at **Good Samaritan Village**. Don would like to invite fellow church members to attend.

Don and Margaret Gallup have been long-time members of Presbyterian Community Church of the Rockies. Don turns 100 on June 7, but we hope you can join him at his party on June 5!

You may send Don a card at: 1902 Ptarmigan Trail, Unit 1, Estes Park, CO 80517



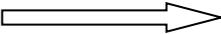
What My Grandmothers Taught Me

PW Circle Meeting & Bible Study, Lesson 9 – May 2022

Presbyterian Women will meet on Monday, May 16 for their final lesson from our study book, *What My Grandmothers Taught Me*. Lisa Plaut will lead Lesson 9, beginning on page 77, titled, “What Are These Women Doing in a Place Like This?” This lesson summarizes what the grandmothers of our faith have taught us and imagines what they may have taught Jesus. Through the stories of outsiders and marginalized people we see the kingdom of God, in which the last are made first.

The lesson will begin at 12 noon, but you are welcome to join the Zoom session at 11:30 a.m. to chat with other members of the group before the lesson begins.

We hope you will be able to join us for our final look at these five women, Tamar, Rahab, Ruth, Bathsheba, and Mary, who were considered important enough to be listed in Matthew as Jesus’ ancestors.

Instructions for joining Zoom 

If you have any questions, feel free to contact Karen Daugherty (312-810-3671 or jk@daughertys.us).

PW May Circle Meeting

Monday, May 16, 2022

Gather at 11:30 am; Lesson at 12:00 noon

Join Zoom Meeting:

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/93520280634>

Meeting ID: 935 2028 0634 Passcode: 80517

Or Dial by telephone: 1-346-248-7799

PW meets on 3rd Monday monthly.

PW Birthday Offering – May 8, 2022

Celebrating a Century of Giving and Receiving

This year Presbyterian Women are celebrating a century of caring through the generous giving of congregations around the world. The Birthday Offering is an annual tradition of giving grants to domestic and international ministries focusing on areas such as agricultural development, child care, community organization, criminal justice, drug counseling, economic justice, elderly care, employment training, homelessness, literacy, violence or women’s concerns. This year’s projects include:

Mission at the Eastward (MATE) in Maine – The grant will help renovate the McCleary House for people experiencing homelessness. This transitional home will provide a healthy place to live for 3-4 families or 6-8 individuals over the course of a year, since most residents stay only a few months. This is a safe place for individuals to begin the psycho-social, educational, and vocational work needed to move forward.

Iglesia Presbiteriana de Lares in Puerto Rico—Jesus Feeds the Five Thousand – The Presbyterian Church in Lares, Puerto Rico has served their community with food, purified water and personal items following Hurricane Maria in 2017 and the earthquakes in 2020. The grant will help upgrade the church’s kitchen to make it code compliant and the facility ADA accessible for their aging population. The upgrades will include solar panels and a heavy-duty generator to provide uninterrupted electrical service and water availability.

The Birthday Offering began in 1922 when members of the Women’s Auxiliary were asked to donate a penny for each year of her life as a birthday gift for a girls’ school in Japan. A century later we continue to follow God’s request, “Do not neglect to do good and to share what you have, for such sacrifices are pleasing to God.”

—Hebrews 13:16

Please join us as we act as God’s hands and feet providing grants that help improve the lives of women and children in the U.S. and internationally. On May 8, give as you have been blessed, generously and as led by the Holy Spirit. The Presbyterian Women of PCCR are truly grateful for your generous support.



May 2022

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 8:30am-Adult Bible Study 8:30am-Journeys Class 10:00am-Worship 11:00am-May Day Brunch	2 2:00pm-Ballet Renaissance 4:30pm-EVICS, ESL	3 2:00pm-Ballet Renaissance 6:30pm-Chamber Singers	4 4:30pm-EVICS, ESL	5 5:00pm-EVICS Mama's 6:30pm-Chancel Choir	6 2:30pm-Ballet Class Open House for Parents	7
8 <i>Mother's Day</i> 8:30am-Adult Bible Study 8:30am-Journeys Class 10:00am-Worship	9 9:00am-Finance Committee 2:00pm-Ballet Renaissance 4:30pm-EVICS, ESL	10 10:00am-Building and Grounds Committee 12:30pm-Personnel Com. 2:00pm-Ballet Renaissance 4:30pm-Stephen Ministers 6:30pm-Chamber Singers 7:00pm-Deacons	11 4:30pm-EVICS, ESL	12 8:30am-EPNRC Board 10:00am-Mission Comm. 11:00am-Staff Meeting 5:00pm-EVICS Mama's 6:30pm-Chancel Choir	13 6:00pm-Estes Park Chorale - Rehearsal	14 9:00am-Card Making Group 6:00pm-Estes Park Chorale - Performance
15 8:30am-Adult Bible Study 8:30am-Journeys Class 10:00am- Worship 2:00pm-Memorial Service – Wait Richards	16 12:00pm-PW Bible Study 2:00pm-Ballet Renaissance 4:30pm-EVICS, ESL 6:30pm-Session	17 Newsletter Deadline 2:00pm-Ballet Renaissance 6:30pm-Chamber Singers	18 4:30pm-EVICS, ESL	19 3:00pm-Columbarium Committee 5:00pm-EVICS Mama's 6:30pm-Chancel Choir	20	21
22 8:30am-Adult Bible Study 8:30am-Journeys Class 10:00am-Worship	23 9:00am-Membership and Hospitality Committee 2:00pm-Ballet Renaissance 4:30pm-EVICS, ESL	24 6:30pm-Chamber Singers	25 4:30pm-EVICS, ESL	26 5:00pm-EVICS Mama's 6:30pm-Chancel Choir	27 9:30am-Merry Marthas	28
29 8:30am-Adult Bible Study 10:00am-Worship	30 	31 6:30pm-Chamber Singers				



Note: Calendar events subject to change

Session Highlights ~ April 2022

- ◇ Heard from the Finance Committee that the increase in expenses in the past month are due to a number of quarterly payments made during this time.
- ◇ Overall, pledges are coming in and our financial status is good.
- ◇ Scheduled the May 1 church potluck brunch. Members are asked to bring side dishes to complement the breakfast casseroles.
- ◇ Approved the Pentecost offering to be taken on June 5. One-fourth of the collected amount stays with PCCR; one-fourth goes to Presbytery; the rest goes to National. Our one-fourth is designated for EVICS. The grocery cart in the narthex will be out one Sunday per month for donations to Crossroads.
- ◇ Received a report from Communications that they are working to install a filter on our church accounts to prevent a computer from exploiting a website. We will be using CAPTCHA, which is Completely Automated Public Turing test to tell Computers and Humans Apart. You may have seen the CAPTCHA logo on various commercial websites.

Deacon Highlights ~ April 2022

- ◇ Meeting was held on Zoom due to weather.
- ◇ 12 cards were sent.
- ◇ One meal was delivered.
- ◇ The Wilkinson memorial reception was reviewed.
- ◇ Plans were made for the Richards memorial reception.
- ◇ Joys and Concerns were shared.
- ◇ Deacons serve Fellowship Hour April 24.
- ◇ Next meeting will be hybrid pending we don't have a snowstorm.

Respectfully,
Verlene Thorp



The **Adult Bible Study group** is enjoying “**Listening to the Land of the Bible**” presented on video by Dr. Cyndi Parker. Dr. Parker takes us on a journey through the Bible with map in hand as we discover how knowing where biblical events occurred can make a difference “between us understanding the deeper message of the Bible and missing the bigger picture.”

Because each session stands alone, feel free to join us in the lounge at 8:30 each Sunday morning or drop in when you can. We finish in time for bell ringers and choir singers to go to rehearsal.

For more information, contact Carol Nussbaumer 586-2437 or carol@nussbaumers.net



Financial Information March 2022

	March	Year to Date	Year to Date—Budget
Total Revenues	\$21,602	\$84,130	\$91,520
Total Expenses	\$40,180	\$95,079	\$106,284
Net Total	-\$18,578	-\$10,949	-\$14,764



Please note, in our continuing efforts to reduce expenses, we will not be mailing 1st quarter statements. If you would like to receive quarterly statements via email, please email Carolyn your request at finance@pccrusa.org.

- The financial condition for 2022 continues to be very positive.*
- Through March 2022 revenues are approximately \$7,000 below budget and expenses are \$11,000 below budget. In total, your church is \$3,800 ahead of budget.*
- As you recall, our projected deficit for 2022 is \$59,000. With your continued help, we should be able to reduce that deficit substantially or perhaps end the year with a profit.*
- Thank you all for your continued support of our church.*
- Bob Holcomb, on behalf of the Finance Committee*

Journeys

Journeys meets each Sunday morning via Zoom. All are welcome.

At the end of April, Journeys started a four-week series on Courageous Aging, Grace-filled Dying. The series will include an interview with Gerontologist, Rick Moody, Ph.D., a nationally recognized expert in the Positive/Conscious Aging Movement and a former VP and Director of Academic Affairs for AARP.

We will end the month with one of our most popular programs. Two class members will share their personal faith journeys with us.

The schedule is:

- May 1 Courageous Aging, Grace-filled Dying
- May 8 Courageous Aging, Grace-filled Dying
- May 15 Courageous Aging, Grace-filled Dying
- May 22 Two class members will share their personal faith journeys
- May 29 No Meeting

You can use the link below to join the meeting. The Zoom session opens at 8:15 each Sunday, with the program starting promptly at 8:30. We adjourn at 9:45.

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/8457412756?pwd=UG5OWk5yV1R2b1ICVmtENnUxTCtIUT09>
Meeting ID: 845 741 2756 and Passcode: 80517 (only if necessary)

Sanctuary Flowers for Worship

If you would like to provide flowers for Sunday worship in honor or in memory of someone special, or to commemorate a special event or occasion, you may do so by calling Terry at the church office, or emailing office@pccrusa.org. Sign up for the Sunday(s) you would like, specify the wording for the bulletin announcement, and notify the church office at least a week before.

After the service you can take the flowers to cheer up a friend, family member, or your own home.

Flowers may be ordered and purchased from **The Enchanted Florist**, 176 S. St. Vrain Avenue, by calling 586-2663. They will deliver your flowers to the sanctuary on the Saturday before the service. Or you may bring your own flowers the morning of worship.



Palm Sunday Service

April 10, 2022

Chancel Choir and Bell Choir