

The Newsheet

✠ Waverly Road Presbyterian Church

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WELCOME TO WORSHIP



Easter, April 9, 2023

**In-Person and
Online Worship Service
at 11:00am**

**Click on either link for
Sunday Worship Service**



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SCRIPTURES

April 9, 2023
John 20:1-18

WRPC
Food Pantry
SERVING EVERY FRIDAY
from 10:00am—Noon.

*A very special thanks goes out
to all of our Food Pantry
volunteers who are helping to
FEED THE HUNGRY
in our community.*



You are loved. We are blessed!

From the desk of Pastor Collin...

Greetings to you in the name of our Lord, Jesus Christ,



As we walk through this Holy Week,
I will be taking some time to reflect
on the banners that have been
hanging in our sanctuary.

What am I reaching for? And what
am I unwilling to let go of? As we
worshipped during Lent we talked about power,
temptation, the ways we use scripture and violence.
We talked about turning to Jesus when we are looking
for healing and miracles and we talked about whether
we really live in a way that shows we truly believe.

These are not things that we do once and then move
on from. The themes that we talked about are ones
that we should wrestle with all our lives. They are the
themes of discipleship. Thinking about how we live
and walk with Christ are why we come to church, and
I hope that we will continue to live, learn, and walk
together after Easter.

May God continue to bless,

—Rev. Collin



People in our Prayers

Rev. Dan Clark	Laci, Nicholas &
Holston Presbytery Camp	Robin Lodal
Patients receiving Dialysis	Ann Kibler
Lee Bockman	Dr. Bob & Jeanne Jernigan
Doris Blanchard	Sarah Hale
Susan Smith	Susan Avery
Beverly Carman	Kirk and Lola Finch
(Howard's Mother)	Ken Hunter Family
Ted Germroth	Sarah Valk Family
Benjamin Salyer	Abe Lincoln Family
Bob Jernigan	Abigail & Ashleen Easley

*We will leave names on the Prayer Request List for three weeks unless
you notify the Church Office to remain on the list for an extended
amount of time.*

Missions in our Prayers—2nd Quarter

Local Missions

Family Promise/IHN
Second Harvest Food Bank of NE Tennessee
WRPC After School Program

Regional / National Missions

Holston Habitat for Humanity

International Missions

Families Involved Serving Humanity (FISH), Nicaragua
Northumbria Community Retreat Center & Mother House,
England



This Week at WRPC

Indoor and Online Worship at 11:00am.

Sunday 4/9	9:00am	Early Morning Outdoor Easter Service, WRPC Front Lawn
	9:00am	Handbell Practice
	11:00am	Easter Worship Service / One Great Hour of Sharing Offering
	7:00pm	Personnel, Library
Monday 4/10	11:00am	Circle of the Word w/Guest Speaker, MR
	6:00pm	Youth Group, YS
Tuesday 4/11	9:00am	Walking Group, Greenbelt Entrance, Netherland Inn
	6:00pm	The Has Beens, FH
	6:00pm	Children & Youth Ministry, MR
Wednesday 4/12	7:00pm	Chancel Choir Practice
Thursday 4/13	12:00pm	Worship Committee, ZOOM
Friday 4/14	10:00am	Food Pantry, FH

Save The Date!

**April 15, 2023 * 2-4 PM
at Waverly Road**

You are invited to a drop-in baby shower for
Abigail and Ashleen Easley, preemie twin
daughters of Tonya and David Easley,
proud grandparents Judi and Gary Easley

Please contact Susan Lodal at susan.lodal@gmail.com,
423-341-5633 or Anne Hill Trask at ahtrask@gmail.com,
804-347-8222

WRPC Walking Group

**Every Tuesday,
weather permitting!**

We will gather at 9:00 am
at the Netherland Inn Road entrance to
begin our walk.



Join us for **ZOOM Bible Study**
every Wednesday at 1:00pm

Early Morning Outdoor Easter Service

with
**Mafair United Methodist
Church**

Sunday, April 9, 2023, 9:00am
WRPC's Front Lawn

Please bring a lawn chair and
dress for the weather.

easter SUNDAY

Christ Is Risen!

April 9, 2023 Worship at 11:00am

He is not here; he has risen! Remember how he told you, while he was still with you in Galilee: 'The Son of Man must be delivered over to the hands of sinners, be crucified and on the third day be raised again.'—Luke 24:6-7



For the month of APRIL...

Our wish list for April includes
gently used infant to 24 months
clothing and NEW hygiene
items.



WRPC Youth...
**On April 10, we will have
a Blessing Box outing.**
**See you at Youth Group,
soon!**



Views from the

FOOD PANTRY by Peter Lodal



April 9–15, 2023

To all:

We had a very slow Friday this past week, only 13 bags delivered.

For the entire month of March, we ended up with 142 bags delivered, comparable to the 147 of February, but significantly less than January's 185.

As always, thank you for your support and prayers.

—Pete Lodal

Stephen Ministry Training Update



Our future Stephen Ministers will continue their training sessions on Saturday, April 8th.

STEPHEN MINISTRY

First, they will learn about "Crisis Theory and Practice," which explores the effects of a crisis on people's lives

and how to help them move through the crisis toward greater wholeness.

They will reach the midpoint of their initial training when they study "Confidentiality," a crucial part of Stephen Ministry. Everything a care receiver tells a Stephen Minister, and even the identity of the care receiver, remains strictly confidential, which helps build a safe environment of trust and acceptance that God can use to bring hope and healing.

Their final training session for the 8th will be on "**Caring between Visits: Caregiving and Communications Technology**," because while Stephen Ministry is primarily a face-to-face ministry, it may be necessary at times to use the phone and other communication tools to connect with their care receivers. This session explores how to evaluate these tools and use them in ways that enhances their ministry.

Please continue to pray Martha, Linda, Mark, and Tom as they learn key skills they will use regularly as Stephen Ministers and pray for Dave, Sharon, and Barbara as they prepare for and lead the sessions.

Mission Moment Update...

April 2, 2023 One Great Hour of Sharing



Kintsugi (kint soo' gee) is the 15th-century Japanese art of repairing broken pottery by mending the broken areas with lacquer dusted or

mixed with powdered gold or other precious metal. It reminds us that when repaired, broken places can reveal new lines of character and beauty.

But what of God's world? The world God has entrusted to our care? So many parts are broken, damaged by cruelty to each other, misuse of Creation, or refusal to take God's commands seriously.

In Isaiah 58, the prophet reminds us, "You shall be called repairers of the breach." **Repairers.** And as we question the breaches that may have resulted from our actions, we ponder how to repair them, creating something unique, beautiful, and resilient. Which ones get our attention first? How can we repair a breach that may have existed for decades or one that has only recently emerged? Where can we work for repair to reveal beautiful new veins of gold?

Your gift to One Great Hour of Sharing next Sunday will provide a way for those whose lives have been affected by poverty, hunger, or disaster — whether natural or human-caused — to begin to repair the lives of their families and communities. It provides a way for the least of these, more often than not women and children, to become those veins of gold, binding their families and communities together in strength.

In the life, death, and resurrection of Jesus, God repaired the breach that separated us from our Creator, performing a kintsugi of sorts upon us — putting the broken pieces of our lives back together while lining our broken places with the gold of God's grace.

For over 70 years, the offerings of thousands of congregations like ours have come together to help repair the breaches in our world. Through One Great Hour of Sharing, we are helping our neighbors in need through the ministries of the Presbyterian Hunger Program, which will receive 36% of the offering, the Presbyterian Disaster Assistance, which will receive 32%, and Self-Development of People, which will also receive 32%.

Last year, our church family gave over \$1,400 to the One Great Hour of Sharing Special Offering. With our sisters and brothers in other congregations, we will work together to help repair the breaches in our world.

Thank you for your generosity. —Mission Committee

Hymn Stories

Jesus Christ is Risen Today

Writing the story of this hymn is a task complicated by the hymn's early origins, the many changes that it has undergone through the centuries, and the conflicting dates and data found in the various sources that I consulted.

Another problem is that it is possible to confuse this hymn with "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today." While the words to the two hymns are different, the first lines are similar. No serious musician will be confused by the similarity, but most of the people in the pews aren't serious musicians.

Also, there are two tunes associated with these two hymns—"Easter Hymn" and "Llanfair"—and I found both hymns sung to both tunes, depending on the hymnal. In most cases, a hymnal will include one hymn or the other, but some hymnals have both. When both are included, one hymn will be sung to one tune and the other hymn to the other tune.

There is a variant of "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today" without the Alleluias (and sometimes without the verse that starts "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today"), and there are at least three tunes associated with that hymn—"Orientis Partibus," "Savannah," and "Resurrexit."

The History

- This hymn had its origins in a 14th century Latin carol, "Surrexit Christus hodie," the author of which is entirely anonymous.

- It was translated into English by Nahum Tate (a poet laureate) and Nicholas Brady (an Anglican clergyman) and paired with the tune "Easter Hymn" in the book *Lyra Davidica* in 1708.
- Then after major revisions and with new stanzas, it was published in *Arnolds Compleat Psalmist* in 1779.
- The stanza that begins, "Sing we to our God above," was written in 1740 by Charles Wesley and added much later—apparently long after the 1779 publication of *Compleat Psalmist*.

Now to the tunes! "Easter Hymn" comes from *Lyra Davidica* (1708). The composer is unknown.

"Llanfair" was written by Robert Williams (1781-1821), a blind basket weaver who composed tunes and dictated them to a scribe. Williams lived on the Isle of Anglesey in Wales.

"Llanfair" is an abbreviated form for the name of a Welsh village with a very long Welsh name, which means "Church of St. Mary in the hollow of white hazel near the rapid whirlpool of the Church of St. Tysillio by the red cave."

On a modern map, I found a village named Llanfair on the mainland in Wales 25 miles (40 km) south of the Isle of Anglesey. I also found a village named Llanfairfechan on the island itself. I have not been able to determine which of those villages is the one associated with this hymn tune.—Richard Niell Donovan, *sermonwriter.com*