



Midweek Message

THIRD SUNDAY IN EASTER

Sunday, April 14th at 9:30 a.m.

Join us in-person or livestream on our Facebook page as we hear how Jesus shares the disciples' food... and shows them the meaning of his suffering, death, and resurrection.

THIS SATURDAY, APRIL 13TH

4:30 p.m. until sold out

You can skip cooking dinner! Come to our easy, drive-through Chicken Barbecue and get a full, delicious meal for just \$15. All proceeds will benefit the Brighton Habitat Coalition of Churches.



There is a sign up sheet in the narthex if you would like to volunteer at this event.

LAKE CHAUTAUQUA LUTHERAN CENTER

Youth Camp, Mini Camp, Sailing Camp? Campfires and Climbing Towers? Swimming, Sailing and Kayaking? Great staff... Great friendships... and Gaga Ball?



LCLC offers a wonderful opportunity for children and youth to explore their faith in a fun place on beautiful Lake Chautauqua, near Bemus Point, NY.

*Camperships available! LCLC continues its pledge to never turn a child away due to financial need. Applying for assistance can be as simple as a phone call and a conversation. Please let us know how we can help.

More info. can be found at www.lclcenter.org and in the LCLC brochures available on the narthex table.



Atonement Lutheran Church

All Are Welcome

Join us for in-person worship in our Sanctuary, or Livestream via our Facebook page on Sunday mornings.

Livestream Sunday mornings at 9:30 a.m. by going to the Atonement Facebook page at fb.com/atonementlutheranchurch/

A worship bulletin with hymns is also posted weekly on our web site at www.atonementrochester.org

Confirmation Class

Meeting

Our Confirmation class will be meeting this Sunday, April 14th at 10:45 a.m. in the Conference Room.

BOARD OF MINISTRIES MEETING

The Board of Ministries will be meeting on Tuesday, April 16th at 6:00 p.m. in the Conference Room.

COME GROW WITH US!

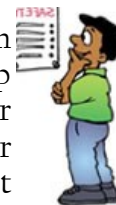


Want to be a part of the garden at Atonement but don't have the time to make the trip? Would you like to help contribute to the produce that is given to the Pittsford Food Pantry but aren't sure of how? Telling yourself "I don't really know how to grow things, my thumbs aren't green?" *We've got you covered!*

Grow Bags, as may be seen in the Narthex, are cloth bags filled with soil that contain a plant or two, depending on the choice. When you sign up to participate (see the list near the bag) you'll receive a bag and the soil and a plant when it's time to plant. You can pick them up in the narthex. Simply take it home, water it and follow the instructions, you'll have green thumbs before you know it! If you have any questions please see Lin or John Macholz.

PICK-A-PROJECT SIGNUP

Please be sure to take a look at our 'Share & Serve' bulletin board in the office hallway near Reissig Hall. You will find an updated signup sheet for some small but necessary projects that are looking for helping hands to complete. We need your help to maintain our building, equipment, and grounds in good working order. Contact Tom Thompson with any questions.



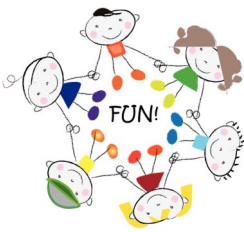
CLICK ON OUR MUSIC LINKS

"Next to the Word of God, Music Deserves the Highest Praise" -Martin Luther

[Borodin - String Quartet No. 2: Nocturne \(Dover Quartet\)](#) Alexander Borodin was a 19th-century Russian doctor and chemist, who found time to be a composer on the side, writing symphonies and the opera *Prince Igor*. This movement is probably his best-known work for chamber ensemble. A "nocturne" is traditionally a lovely, quiet, lyrical piece, meant to evoke the reflective pensiveness of the end of the day.

[I was glad - Henry Purcell | Ensemble Pro Victoria](#) Purcell was a 17th-century English composer, really the only quasi-important one between the Renaissance and Elgar (they were busy doing other things for those centuries). It was written for a British coronation in 1685, and the same text, set by different composers, has been used for every similar event for the last 400 years. The one they used last year for Charles was the C.H.H. Parry one, a bombastic Edwardian number, but I like Purcell's clean, low-key approach.

SUNDAY SCHOOL FUN DAY APRIL 21ST



Sunday, April 21st following worship in Founders Hall
All children ages preschool through grade 5 are invited to join us directly after worship in Founders Hall. Join us for a Bible story, an art project, music, activities, and snacks. Our topic this month will be 'Seasons of the Church Year'. We ask that an adult stay with children under eight years of age to assist us.

APRIL ADULT FORUM

Sunday, April 14th following worship

Join us in Reissig Hall next week following worship to learn about hands-only CPR with Bob Touhsaent and Jess ('Stop the Bleed') McGill .

Sunday, April 21st following worship

Join us in welcoming David Sommerstein, North Country Public Radio's roving St. Lawrence Valley/Fort Drum/Tug Hill reporter (and Judy Lazenby's son-in-law), whose story on undocumented Latino labor on dairy farms was printed in the *Democrat & Chronicle*.

April

*It's spring! Farewell to chills and colds!
The blushing, girlish world unfolds.*

*Each flower, leaf, and blade of turf -
small love-notes sent from air to earth.*

*The sky's a herd of prancing sheep,
the birds and fields abandon sleep.*

*Jonquils, tulips, daffodils;
bloom bright upon the wide-eyed hills.*

*All things renew. All things begin.
At church, they bring the lilies in.*

-John Updike

WHY Camp?

Working at a summer camp creates the kind of connections and experiences that build vital social skills as well as communication, leadership, and problem solving skills needed to thrive in team environments in the workforce.

40% of ELCA pastors and over 50% of ELCA bishops worked on a summer camp staff.

-Lutheran Outdoor Ministries



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Worship
9:30 a.m. Sundays
in our Sanctuary




Livestream Worship
9:30 a.m. Sundays via the
Atonement Facebook page.

Church Office Hours
9:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
Tuesday
Wednesday
Thursday

KIDS' PAGE

People around the world celebrate Earth Day on April 22nd. It's a day to think about how we look after our environment and take care of our home (planet Earth). We can do things like recycling, planting trees and gardens, picking up garbage, conserving energy, caring for animals, and composting.

It's easy to learn about nature where you live...just take a walk! Use your senses to *observe* (look around and notice things) what's around you. Look and listen and notice how things feel. Ask a grownup to take a walk with you. You can ask a friend to come along! Look around at the plants and animals, listen for sounds, and notice what the weather feels like. Think about the questions below and draw your observations in each box. You can write about your walk on another piece of paper to share your observations.

PLANTS	ANIMALS
<p>What plants do you see? There are many kinds of trees, grasses, and flowers. What size and shape was a plant you saw? Did they have flowers? Draw a picture here of a plant you saw:</p> 	<p>What animals can you see or hear? How would you describe them and what they are doing? You can find tiny creatures beneath a rock or log. Draw a picture here of what you saw:</p> 
WEATHER	SOUNDS
<p>How is the weather today? Is it warm or cool? Rainy or cloudy? Sunny or breezy? How does this weather make you feel? Draw a picture of the sky here:</p> 	<p>What sounds do you hear from nature? Are they coming from plants or animals? How would you describe or draw the sounds you hear?</p> 