



RUMMAGE SALE PREVIEW

RLC Newsletter

February
2023

A message from Pastor Allman

On the morning of this writing, I attended a Webinar, personally in a room with other Tampa Conference Rostered Leaders, and virtually with Synod Staff and Rostered Leaders from around the Florida-Bahamas Synod. The presenter was Rev. Dr. Reggie McNeal, a renowned speaker and author, who was addressing ways to attract Kingdom Conspirators.

In the months ahead I will share more of his teachings about shifting to a Kingdom Centered focused, with the Council and with the congregation, although from this morning what stood out most notably was his observation that we need leaders who maintain optimism while facing reality. God is not looking for Pollyanna followers, with some pie-in-the-sky, rose-colored-glasses piety. God also calls us

to not be bogged down by pessimistic negativity.

Moses and the Prophets were called into service during times when hope was hard to come by; as was John the Baptist, Jesus, the Apostles, and Paul. In fact, I encourage each of you to search through the Bible stories and Church history to find people who answered God's call when circumstances were not dire. These are people that Dr. McNeal would call Kingdom Conspirators. They maintained optimism while facing reality.

Moses had no illusions when he confronted Pharaoh. The Prophets had no illusions when they spoke the Word of God to people that did not want to hear it. John the Baptist had no illusions about the religious/political leaders when

he called people to a baptism of repentance. Jesus had no illusions when he challenged those same political/religious leaders in Jerusalem. The Apostles knew very well that they were putting their lives in jeopardy by preaching God's Gospel. Paul lists out his tribulations in 1 Corinthians 11:23-27.

I have said before that if you think being a Christ-Follower is easy, then you are not doing it right. Yet, when we are doing it right, it is definitely worth it, because we become Kingdom Conspirators in God's Mission of Salvation. Rev. Richard Rohr reflects on the question, "*What, then, does it mean to follow Jesus?*" He answers, "*History is continually graced with people who somehow learned to act beyond and outside their self-interest*"

and for the good of the world, people who clearly operated by a power larger than their own. Consider Gandhi, Oskar Schindler, Martin Luther King Jr. Add to them Rosa Parks, Mother Teresa, Dorothy Day, Óscar Romero, César Chávez, and many unsung leaders. Their inspiring witness offers us strong evidence that the mind of Christ still inhabits the world.”

If you are reading this, that means you are still in this world, and God still has a purpose for your life. How will you respond?

Pastor Allman ✝



Thank you for donating items for the food pantry in the narthex closet. Please remember, NO open packages or containers.



Please remember Redeemer when doing your estate planning

News from the Office Administrator

February 2023

January was a VERY BUSY month! With the Annual Report and the Annual Meeting, the office was busy. The Rummage Sale is happening, February 3rd & 4th. This is always an important event, and it raises a lot of money that is used both here at Redeemer and in the community. Please be generous in both your donations and shopping the event!

Many of you know that I travelled to Hawaii with my father, uncle, aunt and cousin this past November. We took this special trip so we could tour the lab of the DPAA (Defense POW/MIA Accounting Agency) on Hickam Air Force Base in Honolulu. During WWII my great uncle died in battle and his remains to this day have not been identified. This organization is dedicated to locating, identifying and returning missing service men to their families. They will be here on February 22 to give a presentation. Please consider signing up to attend this free event.

Make sure you check the Welcome Table in the narthex for upcoming events. We post flyers and signup sheets there for many different activities so come and choose some fun and informative things to do!

Please know that if you are in need of financial assistance, we have funds available at the church to help. This remains confidential. Only Pastor will know that you received aid. We don't want anyone left in need, so please speak with Pastor Allman if we can be helpful.

Upcoming Events:

Friday, February 3 from 8:00 AM – 2:00 PM – Rummage Sale in Buhr Hall

Saturday, February 4 from 8:00 AM – 1:00 PM – Rummage Sale in Buhr Hall

Monday, February 13- Dinner and a movie, Dinner starts at 5:30PM followed by a movie at 6:00 PM

Wednesday, Feb 15 7:00 PM – Riverside Jukebox Swing Band. Free will offering with be collected and please remember to bring a non-perishable food item for donation to the local food pantry!

Wednesday, February 22 from 10:30 AM - 11:30 PM – DPAA Presentation. This event is free and is open to the community.

Monday, March 20 – Lifeline screening will be happening in Buhr Hall.

FEBRUARY STEWARDSHIP

"The Greatest Commandment: *When the Pharisees heard that (Jesus) had silenced the Sadducees, they gathered together, and one of them, an expert in the law, asked him a question to test him. "Teacher, which commandment in the law is the greatest?" He said to him, "You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your soul and with all your mind.' This is the greatest and first commandment. And a second is like it: 'You shall love your neighbor as yourself.' On these two commandments hang all the Law and the Prophets"* (Matthew 22:34-40).

February, at least in the USA, is a month when there is a larger marketing focus on love, especially surrounding the 14th, commonly called St. Valentine's Day. Traditionally, people are expected to show their love through gifts of flowers, candy, greeting cards, and a romantic dinner. The flower is traditionally seen as the favorite of Venus, the Roman goddess of love.

In the UK there was a tradition of sending anonymous greeting cards and red roses as a gesture of romantic interest. In Wales one might instead celebrate St. Dwynwen's Day on January 25, when men traditionally gift women with hand-carved wooden spoons. In Japan, women give men honmei-choco, translated as "true feeling chocolate," on Valentine's Day; and, then on March 14th men give women white chocolate and other gifts. South Korea follows the same traditions as Japan; and, adds another holiday on April 14th in which single friends gather to eat noodles in a black sauce and celebrate being single. Finland and Estonia celebrate Friend's Day on February 14th, a day for honoring both friends and significant others. Cards and gifts are still given out, and can be for anyone from a best friend to a neighbor.

These forms of celebration depict love as an emotion, usually directed at only one person, which results in the giving of romantic gifts. Jesus uses love as a verb, in which the one who loves gives the gift of one's whole self – heart, soul, and mind – to God and to others. Jesus was not giving the Pharisees a new command. What Jesus said came from their Hebrew Bible, and a daily spoken prayer called the Shema. When we interpret Jesus' command with our Valentine's Day filter, we completely miss the message of God's Word.

The Apostle Paul describes love as a verb in 1 Corinthians 13: *Love is patient; love is kind; love is not envious or boastful or arrogant or rude. It does not insist on its own way; it is not irritable; it keeps no record of wrongs; it does not rejoice in wrongdoing but rejoices in the truth. It bears all things, believes all things, hopes all things, endures all things. Love never ends... faith, hope, and love remain, these three, and the greatest of these is love* (Verses 4-8, 13).

Despite 1 Corinthians 13 becoming popular for weddings, Paul writes these words to all Christians as how to interact with the whole world, not just for married couples. Imagine what kind of world we might have, even if just Christians treated love as a verb expressed toward everyone, as Jesus named the two greatest commandments (Mt. 22:34-40), or even as Paul listed out in 1 Corinthians 13.



GROWING IN FAITH

What is a prophet? I would imagine most of us would immediately think of a white haired (or balding) older man, read about in what we call the Old Testament. Someone who stereotypically tells God's people what they do not want to hear, and subsequently finds themselves in trouble. Christians may also think about John the Baptist, whom some consider the greatest prophet as Jesus said, "...among those born of women no one has arisen greater than John the Baptist..." (Mt. 11:11). A common misconception is that John the Baptist was the last prophet. Yet, God has not stopped sending prophets to God's people; even though God's people may still resist what a prophet has to say.

One theologian calls the prophetic path the *journey into the heart of God*. We likely are all familiar with what is called the great love chapter, 1 Corinthians 13; yet, I remind us that Paul's letters were not originally divided into chapters and verses. How many of us write letters that have chapters and verses? The very first verse of chapter 14 reads, "*Pursue love and strive for the spiritual gifts and especially that you may prophesy*" (IMHO, this verse belongs with chapter 13). Apparently, Paul considered prophesy to be the greatest of the spiritual gifts. So, what would make people today think prophets belong only in the ancient past?

Dr. Barbara Holmes says that Prophets are leaders, although not leaders of their own choosing. Inevitably, they have some sort of divine encounter. In bringing messages from God — and God does not mince words — God speaks directly through them. They have a relationship and intimacy with the Divine. They communicate with God through prayer, direct speech; God walks and talks with them. Maybe not literally yet in other ways. Pastor Howard Thurman says that Prophets view God as actively involved in our lives, and asks each

of us to consider: How do you interpret the events of your life? How do you measure them? Do you live your life on the basis that all that there is to you and what you do is wrapped up in the... pulse beat of your individual life? Thurman continues that a prophetic point of view is that human life, as well as the lives of nations, takes place within a context that is dynamic.

Prophets help us move from a personal, individual world view (i.e., how everything that happens affects me personally), into a Kingdom of God world view. Prophets help us view the world from the Kingdom of God perspective, where God's people work toward communal well-being, which will ultimately result with individual well-being.


The words of the prophets, while making us feel defensive, stretch us to live our best lives. God calls us to pursue righteousness, not easiness; to sustain a drive toward excellence, not mediocrity; to strive for God's preferred future, not "what-will-be-will-be." The words of the prophets help us to see a better future, and then challenge us with what we have to change to get there. Think of all of the biblical characters that we think are great, and consider what would have happened if they told God, "No!"

Just think back to Bible readings over the last few weeks: What if Mary had said "no" to being the mother of Jesus? What if Joseph had said "no" to the angel and divorced Mary? What if the Magi had said "no" to the angel who told them to not tell Herod where Jesus was? What if John the Baptist had said "no" when God sent him to baptize Jesus? What if the disciples had said "no" when Jesus called them to follow him? What if Peter had said "no" when God sent him to baptize the Roman Centurion, Cornelius, and his household? What if Paul had said "no" when Jesus called him to take the gospel to the Gentile nations? What if you say "no" when God asks you to do something that will further God's Kingdom?

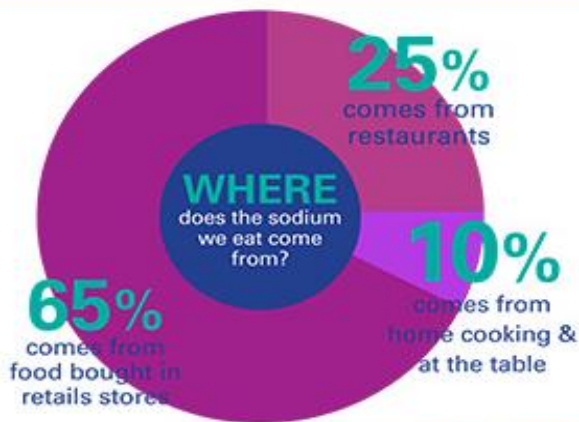
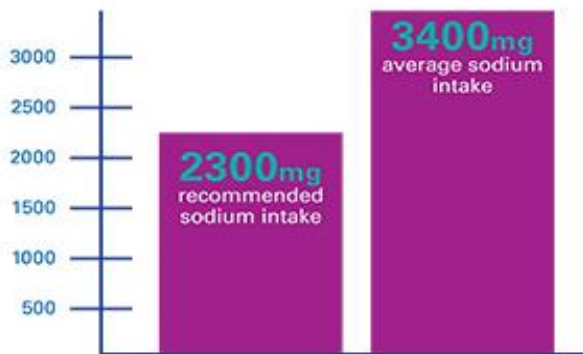


. From Parish Nurse Team

Sodium & Heart Disease

NINE out of **TEN** adults consume

TOO MUCH SODIUM

On average, adults eat almost **DOUBLE** the recommended limit of sodium.



Source: Centers for Disease and Control (CDC)

DID YOU KNOW?

These six popular foods can add high levels of sodium to your diet:



BREAD & ROLLS

Even though bread does not taste salty some brands can be high in sodium. Check the labels to find lower-sodium varieties.



CURED MEATS

One 2oz. serving, or 6 thin slices, of deli meat can contain as much as half of your daily recommended dietary sodium.



PIZZA

A slice of pizza with several toppings can contain more than half of your daily recommended dietary sodium. Limit the cheese and add more veggies to your next slice.



POULTRY

Sodium levels in poultry can vary based on preparation methods. For a healthier option cook your own chicken at home using fresh ingredients.



SOUP

Sodium in one cup of canned soup can include more than half of your daily recommended intake. Check the labels to find lower sodium varieties.



SANDWICHES

A meal from a fast food restaurant can contain more than 100% of your daily suggested dietary sodium. Try a half portion with a side salad instead.



Excess levels of sodium may place you at risk for:
High Blood Pressure, Stroke, Heart Failure, Kidney Disease, Kidney stones, Osteoporosis, Headaches

FEBRUARY BIRTHDAYS

- 1st – Dale Lyndahl**
6th - Sam Thompson
7th – Janet Gehrke
8th – Mary Ann Sigler, Nora Wilhide
10th- Kathy Schwartz, Tina Schwartz
16th – Marlyn Warren
17th – Karin Hagg, Myrna Strom
18th – Brigitte Austen, Greg Kiel
19th – Lucy Ann Clark
20th – Linda Strohfus
21st – Margaret Scott, Nancy Viohl
22nd – Patti Malamas, Kadie Dehne
23rd – Gerda Regelin
24th – Paul Hannesson
26th – Ellen Kleis
27th – Marjorie Kesler
28th – Chris McCann



FEBRUARY ANNIVERSARIES

- 2nd – Dan & Deb Pollert**



We ask if you notice information is missing or incorrect please let us know. Thank you!



December

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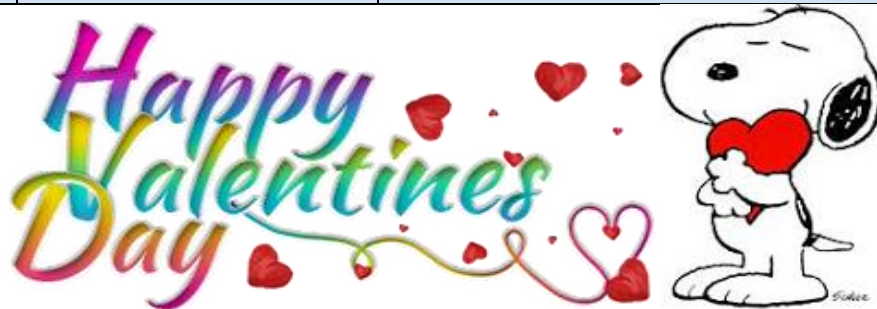
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FEBRUARY



Time	Acolyte	Communion Assistants	Lector
Sun. Feb. 5 10:00 AM	Walter Geissler	Richard Meredith, Mary Ann Sigler, Jay German	Chuck Buskirk
Sun. Feb. 12 10:00 AM	Kathy Schwartz		Jim Schwartz
Sun. Feb. 19 10:00 AM	René Buggs	Arlene Hansen, Wendy Kitzman, Walter Geissler	Diane Brace
Wed. Feb. 22 400 PM	Walter Geissler	Deb Pollert, Wendy Kitzman, Walter Geissler	Dan Pollert
Sun. Feb. 26 10:00 AM	Richard Meredith		Sherri Knaub



February Usher Team	February Altar Guild	Sound & Camera
Dan Pollert Team	Barb Lauer Marge Miller, Linda Kovach	Volunteers



Gannon University Offering

Productive Aging: A 7-Session Series for retired adults led by Occupational Therapy Doctorate Students from Gannon University in Ruskin. Topics include home safety, fall prevention, community resources, social participation, smart phone technology, and caregiver sessions on physical and emotional well-being. Sessions will be held on Tuesdays from 9:00 AM-10:00 AM at Prince of Peace church in Room 11 of the Conesa Center on 2/7, 2/14, 2/21, 3/7, 3/14, 3/28, and 4/4. Registration is required. Go to www.popcc.org. Click on the POP Events tab and select Productive Aging. Last day to register is 2/3.

If assistance with registration is needed, see Lois Hobradschik.

Quilt Drawing

The Quilters are going to sell tickets to raffle three quilts off to the congregation. The three quilts will be a lap quilt, a baby quilt and regular quilt measuring 60"x80". The tickets will be \$1.00 each or 6 for \$5.00. They will be sold after church in the front right before people go out the door and at the coffee hour in Buhr Hall. They will be sold this Sunday, the 22nd and next Sunday, the 29th. The winning tickets will be pulled during fellowship on Sunday on February 12th. Thank you.

Sally Trenski



Rummage Sale

The church Rummage Sale is this week!

Friday, February 3 from 8:00 AM to 2:00PM

Saturday, February 4 from 8:00 AM to 1:00 PM

Workers are needed and there is a job for everyone. Friday workers need to wear a Red Redeemer shirt (or any red shirt if you don't have one), and Saturday workers a black Thrivent shirt. The black shirts in all sizes are free and available in the conference room.

On Friday workers should park on the east side of Buhr Hall or on the grass in the back of the parking lot. Please do not park at the funeral home on Friday, they have a service happening in the morning. On Saturday workers can park in the funeral home lot, but leave the section closest to the building open.

Bake sale items need to be delivered on Thursday, February 2 between 10:00 AM and 2:00 PM. If an item contains nuts, please be sure to note it.

We will be selling hot dogs for lunch. We will have a drawing for a quilt on Saturday, February 4th.

A special thanks to Tina Schwartz for leading the Rummage Sale this year and also to everyone who spent many hours sorting and pricing.

Everyone - Come shop and find a bargain.



Service times during Lent

Beginning Ash Wednesday we will have services on Wednesdays. The Ash Wednesday service begins at 4:00 PM and will be followed by a pancake supper.

The Lenten worship theme this year will be *Sensing the Gospel*. Wednesday service times will be at 3:00 PM (with the exception of Ash Wednesday). Pastor Allman will lead a special Lenten study titled *How Happiness Happens*. There will be a sign-up sheet on the welcome table mid February. This study will be held for six Wednesday's, March 1, 8, 15, 22, 29 and April 5 at 7:00 PM. Easter Sunday we will have one service at 10:00 AM.

Ash Wednesday Pancake & Sausage Meal

Join us for a meal following the Ash Wednesday service on February 22nd at 4:00 PM. Even though pancakes are a traditional Shrove Tuesday food, that plus sausage will be the menu. If you will be attending the meal, please sign the sheet on the welcome counter so we know how much food to prepare. Thanks to WELCA for organizing the meal.



Sensing the Gospel: A Five-Part Series for Lent

by [Matt Skinner](#),

Professor of New Testament, Luther Seminary St. Paul, MN.

We encounter God and God's salvation in embodied ways -- in our bodies' abilities to perceive familiar realities and to interpret new ones. Lent provides opportunities to acknowledge this. The season begins with smelly and greasy ash as a stark liturgical reminder of our flesh's dusty finitude. It will end with feet washed in cool water or a bittersweet *taste of wine in mouths as we imagine the horrible sight of a man's body mangled on a cross. In between, Lent allows us to consider together who we are and how we encounter an incarnate God.*

Week One (Touch): March 1, 2023

Texts: Psalm 118:15-17; Revelation 21:1-4; and Luke 7:11-15

All the action in Luke 7 ceases when Jesus' hand contacts the bier carrying the son's corpse. Palpably, his touch injects life and renewal into desolate conditions.

Week Two (Sight): March 8, 2023

Texts: Psalm 36:1-2, 7-9; 1 Corinthians 13:12; and Mark 8:22-25

This unique healing story, which only Mark tells, symbolizes that Gospel's emphasis on mystery and delayed disclosure. It is also a story about a Jesus who never gives up on myopic disciples and who alleviates human suffering whenever it presents itself.

Week Three (Taste): March 15, 2023

Texts: Psalm 34:4-8; 1 Peter 2:2-3; and, John 2:1-10

Imagine the expression on the chief steward's face when he tastes the sample of Jesus' private reserve to determine whether it will be appropriate for consumption. Jesus' first miracle in John, changing water into wine, announces that Jesus' time indeed has begun, a time bursting with the flavors of fulfillment and abundance.

Week Four (Hearing): March 22, 2023

Texts: Psalm 62; Romans 10:14-17; John 5:25-29
Authority resides in the Son of God's voice because of its innate ability to accomplish what it says. When Jesus discusses judgment in John, he places more emphasis on life than on condemnation. His ministry reverberates with sounds that beckon people toward life and safety.

Week Five (Smell): March 29, 2023

Texts: Psalm 141:1-2; 2 Corinthians 2:14-16a; and, John 12:1-3

A pound of ointment, equal in value to a laborer's annual salary, spreads its aroma throughout the house. Some smells permeate everything. Our brains process scents in close proximity to our emotion and memory centers. God's grace may operate in similar ways.

AED Review



You recently saw the value of an AED (Automatic External Defibrillator) when a football player collapsed and was resuscitated by quick action with an AED. Would you know where Redeemer's AEDs are located if you were asked to get one? And would you know how to place the AED if needed? We will hold an AED review class on Tuesday, March 7th at 10:00 AM. The Parish Nurse Team would like to encourage you to attend as the AED works automatically and is designed for anyone to use. Please sign the sheet on the narthex counter if you will be attending.

Movie Night

**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13TH,
5:30 PM**



Join us for movie night this month on February 13th at 5:30 PM to see *Murphy's Romance*. Dinner will be lasagna. Bring your own beverage and a non-perishable food item to be donated to the food pantry.

Emma (Sally Field), a divorced single mother seeking to start her life over, moves to a small town in Arizona. She builds a relationship with Murphy (James Garner), the older local pharmacist but, due to his age, it remains platonic. Their friendship becomes complicated when Emma's ex-husband, Bobby Jack (Brian Kerwin), shows up. He claims to have changed his ways, but when he turns out to be the same man Emma divorced, she discovers her true feelings for Murphy.

Plan to bring a friend, the sign-up sheet can be found on the welcome table.

DPAA Presentation

Redeemer has invited a representative from the DPAA to give a presentation in Buhr Hall on February 22 from 10:30 AM until 11:30 AM.

The Defense POW/MIA Accounting Agency is an agency within the U.S. Department of Defense whose mission is to recover American military personnel listed as prisoners of war or missing in action from designated past conflicts, from countries around the world



Quilting Retreat at Luther Springs March 6-10, 2023

Spend a week with other quilters in a relaxed atmosphere. Teachers will assist with projects, as well as answer questions regarding different techniques. Quilters may work on provided projects for gift ideas and to benefit non-profits, as well as their own projects. There will be a day trip to a local quilt shop and the opportunity to share some of your own creations through a time of show and tell.

Double room \$345 or Single room \$410



Nancy Carrier and Mary Cristiano at a past quilters event.

Wednesdays Evenings in Lent 7:00 PM Video/Discussion Series.

How Happiness Happens: Finding Lasting Joy in a World of Comparison, Disappointment, and Unmet Expectations by Max Lucado.

In a world searching for happiness, bestselling author Max Lucado provides a personal plan for a life filled with lasting and fulfilling joy, supported by Jesus' teaching and modern research. Do you feel happy? How long has it been since you felt a level of contagious, infectious, unflappable, unstoppable happiness?

Each video will begin at 7:00 PM and small group discussion will follow until 8:00 PM. You do not need to read the book first. Study Guides can be requested for a cost or you may have already purchased one (we had planned to do this back in 2020). Please sign up and pay for books by February 12th. Watch for more details to come.

Video topics are as follows:

March 1, 2023:

Accept One Another (Romans 15:7).

March 8, 2023:

Bear with One Another (Ephesian 4:2)

March 15, 2023:

Serve One Another (Galatians 5:13)

March 22, 2023:

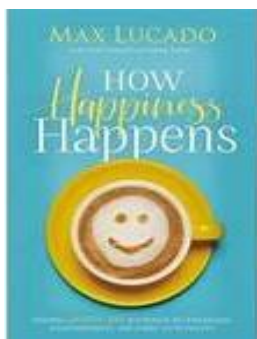
Forgive One Another (Ephesians 4:32)

March 29, 2023:

Carry One Another's Burdens (Galatians 6:2)

April 1, 2020:

Love One Another (1 John 3:11)



Calling ALL ladies of Redeemer!

Join Candy Allman for a fun relaxing weekend at God Spa. April 21-23, 2023.

Soak in the beautiful scenery and solitude of Luther Springs, relaxing your mind, body and spirit. Activities may include faith-filled conversation, devotions, music, journaling, guided meditation, relaxing and spa-type activities such as facials, manicures, and pedicures. Come with other ladies from Redeemer and make new friends along the way. We will hold monthly get-togethers so we all will know each other before the weekend. Copy the link below for all the details. Make sure you add a note that states you are with Candy Allman and our group. If you have any questions, please let Candy know. She is looking forward to a great fun weekend with you all.

https://luthersprings.org/fall_spring_programs/god-spa-for-women/



Flower Book 2023

The New Year is upon us and we hope to see the flower book fill up. Don't forget to sign up in the flower book to honor your important dates in 2023.



Lifeline screening

On Monday, March 20th at Redeemer Lutheran Church Life Line Screening will be offering safe, painless, non-invasive preventive health screenings that do not require you to disrobe. These screenings are typically not a part of a routine physical. To be proactive about your health for yourself and your family, register for these health screenings today.

A package of four screenings to identify risk for stroke, heart disease and other chronic conditions will be offered:

- Carotid artery ultrasound to identify plaque buildup in the carotid arteries, a major risk factor for stroke. 80% of strokes are preventable, 75% have no warning signs!
- Abdominal aortic aneurysm ultrasound to identify presence of an enlargement in the largest blood vessel in the body.
- An EKG to identify the presence of atrial fibrillation, which increases the risk for stroke!
- Ultrasound of the lower legs to look for plaque buildup known as peripheral arterial disease.

These four screenings are offered for only \$149, take 60-90 minutes to complete and do not require you to disrobe. To learn more and to schedule your appointment call 1-800-679-5161, text the word circle to 216-279-1607 or visit Life Line Screening's website at <https://llsa.social/HC>. When you are proactive with your health, you have a chance for more tomorrows.



Riverside Jukebox Swing Band Concert

February 15th at 7:00 PM in Redeemer's Fellowship Hall.

Riverside Jukebox Swing Band is a new band formed to entertain the Southshore community with music from the Big Band era to the 1980s. You will hear songs like *In the Mood*, *At Last*, *The Way You Look Tonight*, and *Leapfrog* from the WWII era. Audiences love to dance to songs from the 1970s like *If You Don't Know Me By Now*, *Get It On*, and *Spinning Wheel*. The music covers multiple dance styles from cha-cha to polka, with plenty of ballads for the slow dance crowd. The band plays the music of the Beatles, Barry Manilow, Billy Joel, Engelbert Humperdinck, and, of course, Frank Sinatra.

A free will collection will be taken during this event. We also ask that you bring a non-perishable food item for donation to the local food pantry. You are welcome to bring a drink with you.

RJSB has 16 musicians including saxophones, trumpets, trombones, and a rhythm section. Three singers mix vocal numbers into each of the sets. Several of the band members travel from Sarasota in the south to north of Tampa, but most are residents of the Southshore area. The band rehearses at King's Point in Sun City Center.



Worship Assistant Volunteers Need!

Please consider being an acolyte and/or communion assistant

Please contact Carolyn Cole at 813-812-7527 if you have any questions about being an acolyte or communion assistant or if you would like to be added to the upcoming schedule.

February 2023

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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