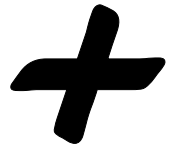




Crosswinds



Palm Sunday/Passion Sunday

Saturday, April 4, 5:00 p.m. Sunday, April 5, 9 & 10:30 a.m.

We remember Jesus' grand entry into Jerusalem, processing into the sanctuary with palm branches. Then we listen to the events of this Holy Week as recorded in the Gospel of Mark.

Hot Cross Buns, a Holy Week tradition, will be served after worship on Sunday.

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TRIDUUM (The Three Days) - April 9-11



Maunder Thursday

Noon & 8:00 p.m.

We recall the Last Supper at which Jesus washed his disciples' feet and gave them a holy meal.

Several of our young people will receive their First Communion at the evening worship.



Good Friday

Noon

The Seven Last Words of Christ

8:00 p.m.

We read the Passion according to St. John.

The Senior Choir sings Samuel Barber's "Agnus Dei."



Holy Saturday

8:00 p.m.

The Easter Vigil is the first announcement of the resurrection. We light the paschal candle, read the salvation history, and celebrate the baptisms of Skyler Gustafson, Kenneth Collins, and Jean Berg.

Church Begins at Home

Enclosed is a resource for personal/family devotions for the next four weeks. Pull the insert out to keep on your kitchen table, night stand, or wherever it will best be available to you.



The Resurrection of Our Lord Easter Sunday, April 12

Festival Worship

7:30 9:00 10:30

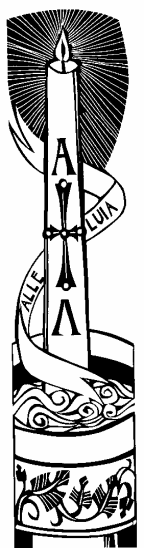
Senior Choir sings at all services

Extra parking will be available in the vacant lot to the east of the church.

Easter Breakfast served 8:00 - 11:00

Those coming to the 10:30 service are asked to arrive for breakfast by 9:45 to get through the line before the 9:00 service ends.

Adults - \$7, Age 5-10 - \$3, Age 4 & under - \$1



Ongoing groups:

Alcoholics Anonymous

Every Thursday, 7:30 p.m. in the Fireside Room. For more information, contact **Ross Patton** (612-418-1243) or **Brenda Pearcy** (763-550-1759). Free brochures and books that can be purchased are available in the Fireside Room.

"Barney's Boys"

Men's study and fellowship group meets every other Saturday from 8-9:30 a.m. at Panera, Hwy 55 & County Road 24. Next meeting is Mar. 28. For more information contact **Jeff Carter**, 763-577-1507, or slrams@comcast.net.

Pastor's Class

Pastor Wayne leads a study each Tuesday morning from 9:15-10:30. New participants are welcome at any time. The group is currently studying the Old Testament covenants.

JustWomen

Pastor Chris leads these Bible studies. Two options are offered and both are currently studying the accounts of Jesus' passion in the four gospels:

- Thursday Mornings, 9:30-11 a.m.
- 1st & 3rd Tuesday evenings, 7-8:30 p.m.

Knitters & Crocheters

The groups meets the 4th Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. The next meeting will be Wednesday, April 22. Work on your own project. All skill levels are welcome. For more information, contact **Mary Pestel** 763-559-9138.

Quilters

First Friday of each month at 9:30 a.m. Next meeting April 3. All skill levels are welcome. **Audrey Johnson** 763-559-4459.

Soup N'Bread

Soup N' Bread is a monthly lunch gathering of those "55 & better" on the 3rd Friday of the month. The next gathering will be Friday, April 17, at noon.

Easter Flowers

Lilies, mums, and hydrangeas are being ordered to decorate the sanctuary for Easter morning. Plants cost \$8-\$12 each.

If you would like to donate one of the plants "in memory of" or "in honor of" someone you love, a sign-up sheet is at the Welcome Center.



Book Discussion Group

The Book Discussion group gets together on the third Thursday evening of each month of the school year and once during the summer to discuss a novel. New participants (both women and men) are always welcome. One can come on a regular basis or just for a single time. Just contact the host for the evening to let them know you are coming.

April 16 *The 19th Wife* by David Ebershoff
Host: Carolyn Mueller 763-519-0515

May 21

So Brave, Young and Handsome: A Novel
by Leif Eger

St. Barnabas Hosts Luther Park Dinner

St. Barnabas will host the **Luther Park "Point and Cross Club" dinner** on Sunday, May 3 at 5:00. The Point and Cross Club is comprised of people who support the ministries of Luther Park with gifts of \$100 and more. If you are interested in supporting Luther Park in this way or would like to help serve the dinner, contact Rose Umland for more information.

St. Barnabas' Starfish Ministry

Remember the parable of the starfish? In the parable, a little boy is throwing starfish back into the ocean to save them, one at a time. An observer mocks him for thinking he can help all the hundreds of starfish stranded on the beach. "What difference can you possibly make?" taunts the observer.

The boy looks down at the starfish in his hand and then flings it out into the ocean. He responds to the observer, "Made a difference for that one, didn't it!"

The "Starfish" ministry at St. Barnabas provides assistance to individuals and families in need. We are again experiencing a time with many pleas for help. Last week, St. Barnabas gave assistance to six households, helping with rent, gas, food, and clothing.

If you would like to make a gift specifically for helping the "starfish" who come to our door, or would like to be contacted when we have a special need, please speak to Pastor Wayne or send him an e-mail at wpeterson@stbarnabaslutheran.org. You may also include your gift in your regular offering envelope, marking it as "Starfish Fund".

Blood Drive - May 2

The Memorial Blood Center is bringing its Bloodmobile to St. Barnabas on **Saturday, May 2**, from 9-1:00. Sign up in the narthex or call **Connie Cook** (763-557-7064) or the church office (763-553-1239).

To make sure all our donors are well fed, a pancake breakfast will be served from 8 a.m. to noon and is free to all donors.



Subscribe to *The Lutheran Magazine* for \$12/year.

For many years St. Barnabas has made it a priority to provide *The Lutheran* magazine to its members by budgeting for the Every Member Subscription Plan, which cost only \$8 per household (less than half the individual subscription price of \$18). We realize that not everyone reads the magazine, but since it is the only ongoing source of news about the ELCA and the wider church, we believe it important to make *The Lutheran* easily available.

St. Barnabas' growth has made this \$8 per household subscription an over \$2,000 item in our budget. In this year when the economy is struggling and we had to pare some items out of the budget, the congregational subscription to *The Lutheran* was one of cuts we regretfully had to make. However, *The Lutheran* does provide the option of a Leadership Plan by which we can get a group subscription for \$12 per household.

If you would like to continue to receive *The Lutheran*, you will find special envelopes on the name tag table in the narthex. Please to remit a check for \$12 payable to St. Barnabas by Easter.

West Suburban Grief Coalition

Regular weekly meetings of the West Suburban Grief Coalition are currently held at St. Bartholomew Catholic Church, 630 E. Wayzata Blvd, 952-473-6601.

Meetings are held each Thursday with a social time from 4-4:30 p.m., speaker from 4:30-5:00 and break-out session from 5-6:00.

Individuals may join the group at any time by simply by coming to a meeting.

The schedule for the next weeks is:

- April 2 "Coping with Grief"
- April 9 "Hopelets - Seeds of Hope"
- April 16 "Parent Death"
- April 23 "Myths of Grief"
- April 30 "Doing Your Grief Work"
- May 7 "Husband Death"
- May 14 "Life with Meaning After Loss"
- May 21 Participants Sharing
- May 28 Participants & Public Memorial Service

ELCA World Hunger Appeal & Disaster Response is April "Gift of Love"

The World Hunger Program is the way the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA) addresses chronic hunger and poverty around the world and here in the United States.

The World Hunger Appeal, the fund-raising part of the World Hunger Program, collects specially designated offerings and donations from ELCA members, congregations and friends to fund the work of the ELCA and its partners (including Lutheran World Relief and the Lutheran World Federation) in poverty relief and development.

The ELCA established a World Hunger Program because...

- the Holy Spirit calls us to share in God's continuing care for all people and for the entire creation;
- God asks us to love our neighbors as Christ loves us; and
- God places us in a global neighborhood, with neighbors near and far who suffer hunger & oppression.

How the World Hunger Program works

The World Hunger Program has four methods of carrying out its work:

- Providing immediate **relief** for people in need
- Providing the means for long-term, sustainable **development** for whole communities
- **Advocating** for justice
- **Educating** members of the ELCA in awareness of issues relating to hunger, poverty and justice

Responding to Red River Flooding

In addition to the ongoing work of fighting chronic hunger and poverty, part of the World Hunger (and Disaster) Appeal's function is to raise funds for the ELCA's **Disaster Response** program.

Bonnie Turner, Lutheran Disaster Response (LDR) coordinator for North Dakota, spent March 24-25 traveling by car along the Red River between Wahpeton, N.D., and Fargo, N.D.

Turner started her journey in Wahpeton, "the first area to report cresting," she said. "We saw many homes surrounded by water and residents working to save their homes and communities."

In addition to the eastern part of North Dakota, there is widespread flooding in the central and western part of the state. The state has declared 32 counties and two tribal nation reservations as disaster areas, reported Turner.

The Rev. Mark E. Narum, bishop, ELCA Western North Dakota Synod, Bismarck, reported that 1,700 people have evacuated the region.

Narum said it's important to understand that there are two separate events happening in North Dakota. "One is the flooding and second are ice jams, which are predominant across the state," he said. "The ice jams on the Missouri River are causing unexpected concerns."

The monthly St. Barnabas "Gift of Love" supports important ministries not included in our regular budget. **These April gifts will be designated for ELCA Disaster Response for the North Dakota and Red River Valley floods.** Your gift might be the change in your pocket or \$5 or \$50. When we all do a little, it adds up to a lot.

Thanks for your gifts!



Bread for the World Offering of Letters - May 3

The St. Barnabas community is encouraged to help create long-term solutions to the global hunger crisis by participating in the 2009 Bread for the World (BFW) Offering of Letters on Sunday, May 3. A BFW table will be set up in the Ministry Center with information, paper, and envelopes to make it easy to write a short letter to one's senator or congressman before or after worship.

Bread for the World is a collective Christian voice urging our nation's leaders to end hunger at home and abroad. BFW works in a nonpartisan way. The 2009 Offering of Letters focuses on reworking foreign aid to make it more effective in reducing world hunger and poverty.

Aid from the United States has already helped low-income nations reduce hunger and poverty, but our nation's programs are seriously outdated and need to be better coordinated to be more effective.

The current system of providing foreign aid lacks accountability to the U.S. taxpayers and to the people it serves. The 1961 legislation that governs U.S. foreign assistance has 33 different goals, 75 priority areas and 247 directives that sometimes conflict with each other. Some recipient countries must submit 2,400 progress reports annually.

BFW believes that poverty-focused development must be elevated to a national priority along with defense and diplomacy in our foreign policy. This will ensure more economic opportunities for low-income countries and help poor people life themselves out of hunger and poverty.

For more information, talk with David Helgen, Bob or Lois Troemel.



Bread for the World
Seeking Justice. Ending Hunger.

Practicing the Language of Faith

Practicing the Language of Faith:

*“What difference
has it made in my
life that I am a
Christian?”*

Thanks to our five speakers who shared their answer to the above question at our mid-week Lenten services.

Jay Koepsell

Doug Talus

Bonnie Welshons

Ashleigh Harless

Sue Hagen

This is Bonnie's talk, given on March 18. Other talks are posted on the St. Barnabas website.

Hello. I am Bonnie Welshons and I am a disciple of Christ. So what difference has being a Christian made in my life? I have five answers and am going start with the easy one.

#1 Being a Christian gives me something to do on Sunday mornings. Of course that is only half the answer. Sunday worship centers me and renews me each week.

Without Sunday worship, I would not sing as often and certainly would never attempt to sing songs I don't know. I have many favorites – Joy to the World, Lord of the Dance, I Was There to Hear Your Morning Cry, Shall We Gather by the River, and my grade school favorite, How Great Thou Art. It always brings tears to my eyes.

To be honest Sunday mornings also serve as a source of free therapy for me. I estimate I have logged in over 2000 hours so far hearing the good news of reconciliation, forgiveness, love, salvation, resurrection, hope, belonging, and peace, just to name a few. On top of it there was free child care and a cup of coffee.

#2 Being a Christian and belonging to a church provides me fellowship and support.

Growing up in the church in my hometown I don't think I understood fellowship. Church was a place I went with my parents to get an education. It wasn't until Bill and I moved away and joined a church as young adults that “church as our family” made sense. We were alone and wanted to meet new people who shared similar values. We were adopted as “sheep” by shepherds, Bill and Bonnie Kinschner (hence the match). They sought us out on Sundays, introduced us to others, and guided us as new parents. They threw the first baby shower we had for Brian. They will always be the role model “hosts” for me.

Deeper than Sunday fellowship I have made wonderful friends through church. These are people who are walking my life with me. We relax together, we walk, we golf, we bike, we eat, we cabin, we boat, we cross-country ski, we discuss faith and values. They know my husband and have watched my kids grow. They listen to my problems and celebrate my successes. At church we have taught Saturday School together, attended women's retreats, cleaned dishes (when the kids disappear) and participated in council meetings. I always pray I am a good friend for them too.

#3 Being a Christian has provided me the opportunity for continued education. I regularly seek faith-based solutions and have grown in my understanding of God's plan for my life.

Over the years I have searched church libraries and bookstores for faith-based learning.

Certainly I wore out the pages of many bible story books, but have also read quite a few Christian parenting books. At one point in my career I remember reading books about how to live your faith 7 days a week. I was struggling with blending together my faith, my family and my work. I had three silos. It is better today but still work in progress. I searched for faith-based solutions to my work/life balance many times and finally found the best one. It suggested you throw out the idea of balance and focus on the center, Jesus Christ. That was a good one and it really changed my life.

#4 Being a Christian has helped me find my gifts and put them to work for the Lord. Call this one service or stewardship.

Considering my load of work and family, the idea of church service seemed way out of my reach until I understood my gifts. The first was my money. I have been blessed with a good job with a good company. Bill and I are both fiscally conservative by nature and nurture so savings were accumulating. In a church stewardship appeal in Toledo we were inspired to begin our first Welshons' “gift-giving” process. You need to know I love goals and Bill love taxes. He was the **duty**. I was the **delight**. (To be fair, sometimes we do shift the “duty and delight” roles.) However, giving to the church and the broader church community is a clear priority in our life and helps us stay focused on what is important.

But joining St. Barnabas led us to realize the church needed our money and our time. Some of you may not know but when we joined the church in 1991 the members of this congregation cleaned the church on Saturdays and washed the dishes by hand on Sundays (we had no fancy dishwasher). I taught Saturday School, helped with Christmas programs, made treats, hid Easter eggs, adopted chickens, chaperoned field trips and attended the nursery. Bill of course did the money. At some point I must have asked too many questions, because I was asked to join Church Council. Here I began to see the larger impact I could make and the role of church leadership. I became determined to stay on until we bought Bea Jordan's property next door. I could see this was critical for our church's future. This was a personal growth experience for me. I am still looking for what God has in mind for me for the next 15 years. (Definitely no more chickens in my bathroom.)

#5 Being a Christian offers me a personal relationship with Christ. This was the hardest one for me to write.

I guess for me it centers on prayer – regularly talking to God. My most common requests are

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St. Barnabas Begins “Book of Faith” Initiative with Six New Study Groups after Easter

In 2007 the ELCA Churchwide Assembly voted to embrace an initiative called **Book of Faith**. The bold vision for this five-year initiative is:

That the whole church become more fluent in the first language of faith, the language of Scripture, in order that we might live into our calling as a people renewed, enlivened, empowered, and sent by the Word.

One of the first resources developed for this initiative is a study called *Opening the Book of Faith*. It is designed especially for those who have not done much Bible study in the past, providing tools that help get past the idea that some have that reading the Bible is difficult or intimidating.

Pastor Chris led the *JustWomen* group through this study in January and February and it received a very positive response.

In the six weeks after Easter, the entire St. Barnabas community will have the opportunity to participate. Six small groups are being offered at various times through the week (see listing at right). The cost for the participant book is \$13.

Here’s a brief overview of the course:

In the first session we will explore how Lutherans think of God’s powerful Word and why we talk of the bible as a Book of Faith.

In the second session, we’ll introduce how Lutheran insights help us open up the Bible.

In the third session we will introduce four approaches to studying the Bible that can be used to deepen and broaden one’s experience in bible study.

In the remaining sessions, we will practice using this four approaches in group Bible study.

From the Preface to the study:

The Book of Faith initiative calls for a conversation that is deep and broad, including folks of all ages and across all the many cultures that inform who we are a people of God. It envisions a church renewed and empowered for faithful service. This renewal can be fueled by groups coming together and exploring the bible in depth. As we open Scripture and faithfully join in conversation, the Bible will come alive for us anew. With God’s help we will discover new ways to hear and share God’s living Word.

God’s Spirit will help us express more fluently the biblical message and the unique Lutheran insights that define who we are as God’s people. God will open us—individually and as communities of faith—to the gospel, which the Apostle Paul declares, “is the power of God for salvation to everyone who as faith” (Romans 1:16).

So...let’s get started! Open Scripture. Join the Conversation.

New Lutheran Study Bible Available

As part of the Book of Faith initiative, a new Lutheran Study Bible has been published. This study Bible is filled with study helps and articles that highlight the Lutheran approach to studying scripture.

The study Bible is available in hardback for \$27 and paperback for \$20 and are available for purchase in the Ministry Center.

It is not necessary to purchase one of these study Bibles to take part in the small groups, but if you don’t currently have a study Bible in the New Revised Standard Version (NRSV), this would be a great one to have.



book of faith
Open Scripture. Join the Conversation.

Small groups meet for six weeks

Tuesday evening, 7-8 p.m.,
April 14. Leader: David Helgen

Wednesday morning, 7-8 a.m.
At Lund’s, April 15.
Leader: Pastor Chris

Wednesday morning, 10-11 a.m.
April 15. Leader: Paul Nicholson

Wednesday evening, 6-7 p.m.
April 15. Leader: Jim Parks

Saturday morning, 9-10 a.m.
April 18. Leader: Pastor Wayne

Sunday evening, 7-8 p.m.
April 19. Leader: Mike Allen

Practicing the Language of Faith (continued)

for peace, patience and understanding. But how do I describe the thousands of requests I made over my lifetime? How do I express my disappointment with the lack of quick answers? How can I describe my amazement with the power of prayer? Truly the spirit works in mysterious ways.

Here is a recent example. Christmas is generally not a good time of year for me. One day I was seriously shopping a bookstore to knock several gifts off my list, I spotted a bright red book by Rick Warren, titled *The Purpose of Christmas*. I had enjoyed his book *The Purpose Driven Life* and thought maybe this Christmas-focused one could help me traverse the season more successfully. I brought it home and found the answer to my prayers on pages 80 and 81. He describes his experience as a lifeguard, understanding that people panic when they are

drowning and can not be rescued until they give up, relax and let the lifeguard take over. Here is my favorite quote “Have you given up trying to save yourself? Consider this: if it were possible for you to save yourself and you didn’t really need a savior, God would not have wasted the enormous energy, effort and pain to send one.” Later he adds...“God is waiting to save **you**.”

To me the feeling of drowning and the vision of rescue helped re-center me on Christmas and inspired my 2009 New Year’s resolution: “Give-up, relax and let God take over. He is waiting to save you! Put more trust in him.”

Thanks.

News & Notes

- The St. Barnabas community has welcomed three babies so far in March. **Krista & Michael Loop** have a new son, **Connor Matthew**, born March 2. **Sarah & Derek Eilderts** have a new daughter, **Heidi Rae**, born March 17, and **Taylor & Noelle Smith**, have a new son, **Oliver Joseph**, born March 20. Congratulations!
- **Katie Sholtz** is back home again, healing up from surgery to remove a lobe of her right lung and the malignant tumor it contained.
- **Owen Foss** is spending a few weeks at Redeemer Residence in south Minneapolis regaining his strength after a slight stroke.
- We are sorry to hear that chemotherapy is no longer keeping **Jim Cook's** esophageal cancer at bay and it has moved into his lungs. Jim is now at home and will be looking into receiving hospice care.
- We extend our sympathy to **Greg & Amy Gutfomson** on the death of Greg's brother, Kevin, and to **Ted Olson & Pastor Chris** on the death of Ted's aunt, Barbara Merrill.
- The job market is very tight, so we especially want to celebrate with these folks who recently started new jobs - **Stephanie Teig** at Cambria in Eden Prairie, **Val Cook** at Data Recognition Corp. in Maple Grove, **Steve Novak** at Trean Corp., a reinsurance broker in Eden Prairie, and **Brenda Boone** at the Golden Living Center in St. Louis Park.
- Three of our students at Wayzata High School have had significant athletic accomplishments in recent weeks. **Kasey Bacso**, a cross country skier, recently participated in the Junior Olympics National Meet in Truckee, California. Kasey was part of the 9-member Midwest Team of 17 & 18 year olds. He had a great meet, finishing 12th in the 1K sprint, 13th in the 15K skate, 6th in the 10K classic, and 5th in the 3x5 15 K relay. **Scott Hawkins** won the 100 yard breaststroke and medley relay at the section meet and in the state meet finished 17th in the breaststroke and 4th in the medley relay. **Wade Williams** was part of the Wayzata Junior Gold A hockey team that finished 2nd in the state tournament. **Sam Schulz** was one of the coaches for Wade's team.

Mary Newton 10th Anniversary Recital - May 3

Mary Newton is in the midst of her tenth year serving as St. Barnabas' organist, so she has decided to celebrate this milestone by giving the congregation a gift — a recital of great music. The recital will take place on Sunday, May 3, at 2:00 p.m.

Mary has commissioned a new composition for this recital from Dr. Aaron David Miller, organist at House of Hope Presbyterian Church in St. Paul. Dr. Miller's composition is entitled "Fantasy on *Praise to the Lord*."

Mary will also perform works by J.S. Bach, Marcel Dupré, and American composers Dan Locklair and Paul Manz.

Mary grew up in Fergus Falls and attended Augsburg College for two years before transferring to Gustavus Adolphus College, from which she graduated in 1996. She received a Master of Church Music from Concordia University, River Forest, IL in 1998.

Mary is currently in the graduate program at the University of Minnesota working towards a Doctorate in Musical Arts. Just this past month she passed her written and oral exams and is now "ABD" — all but the dissertation.

The recital is free and open to the public — a great opportunity to invite some friends to show them what a wonderful talent St. Barnabas has in Mary Newton.

Choir Notes

Jeff Whitmill



It has been gratifying to hear the many positive comments about the three Russian Orthodox anthems the Senior Choir has sung during Lent. Both the choir and the congregation have done a great job in appreciating the mystical nature of these beautiful anthems.

On Passion Sunday, April 5, the choir will sing one last anthem in Russian, a dramatic and powerful work by Alexandre Gretchaninoff called *Thou, Who Clothest Thyself with Light*, a chant-like piece commemorating the removal of Christ from the Cross. It contains the poignant line, *Káko pogrebú Tia, Bózhe moy?* ("How shall I bury Thee, O my God?"), but concludes with the grand shout, *Ghóspodi, sláva Tebé!* ("O Lord, glory to Thee!") Changing textures and inconstant meter keep the piece moving forward, but it's the sheer beauty of the writing that's striking. You can lose yourself in this piece; it's one of the most beautiful works we'll do all year.

On Good Friday you'll have a chance to hear one of the most beautiful pieces of music ever

written: Samuel Barber's *Agnus Dei*. This is the choral version of his *Adagio for Strings*, which in turn was an adaptation of the second movement of his *String Quartet No. 1*. Barber created the string orchestra version at the request of Arturo Toscanini, the famed conductor of the New York Philharmonic.

This *Agnus Dei* is arguably one of the most difficult pieces in the choral repertoire, requiring immense lung capacity, ability to sustain long lines, and an extensive dynamic range. But the pathos and sheer beauty of the music make it a perfect selection for this solemn evening.

Easter Sunday's three services will be framed by two great choruses from Handel's *Messiah*: *Worthy is the Lamb* and *Hallelujah*. As is our tradition, anyone who wishes to join us in singing the *Hallelujah* Chorus is welcome to join the choir; we'll have music for you. It's a grand experience, and I highly recommend it to anyone who's sung *Hallelujah* at any time in the past.



April SBCA Events

Lunchtime Organ Recital Series

There is no organ recital in April.

Jazz@StBarney's
Saturday, April 25, 7:00 p.m.

Gypsy Mania

The music of Django Reinhardt and Stephanie Grappelli played by four of the hottest club talents around:
Master world-beat guitarist, **Glen Helgeson**
Jazz violinist and Prairie Home Companion veteran, **Gary Schulte**
Jazz guitar virtuoso, **Reynold Philipsek**
Jazz bassist extraordinaire, **Jeff Brueske**

Check out a sample of their music at
<http://www.worldviewmusic.com/GypsyMania.html>

Admission is \$10 for adults, \$5 for students. Free popcorn, coffee and lemonade will be provided; soft drinks will be available for 50 cents.



Youth & Family Ministry News

Dennis Manson



Mission Trip Auction & Dinner Raises over \$9000!

The Dinner and Auction on March 15 raised over \$9000 for this summer's youth mission trip to Bayou La Batre, Alabama. After expenses are paid, the remainder will be split among student credits, adult leader costs, and a tithe to St. Paul Lutheran Church (our partner congregation).

Thanks to all who participated for their generous support of St. Barnabas' Youth Ministry.

2009 Mission Trip Planning

The next training meeting for the summer mission trip is April 19 at 6:30 p.m. (food included)

ReVamp Schedule

Sr. High ReVamp does not meet March 29, April 5 & 12. It resumes on Sunday, April 19.

Navigators Resumes April 8

5:30 pm Dinner (optional)

6:00 pm Navigator Confirmation
(large/small groups)

7:15 pm Parents pick you up!

How are you doing with getting your 15 Worship Feedback Forms turned in? How about your 10 hours of community service?

Luther Park Camp

Luther Park is a fun and beautiful camp near Danbury, Wisconsin and St. Barnabas is one of its member congregations.

St. Barnabas and Peace Lutheran will both be up at camp the same week, August 2-7.

All registrations must be mailed to camp directly with a deposit to save your spot. Registration forms are available from Dennis Manson or online at http://www.lutherpark.com/LPRegistrationForm_2009.pdf

You can also register online at www.lutherpark.com

If you intend on going to camp, register now — don't delay or spots may get filled up.

St. Barnabas youth are welcome to go other weeks, but August 2-7 is the week Rose Umland and Dennis Manson will be at Luther Park with our children and youth. Mark it on your calendars. Your friends are invited to join us!

Aluminum Can Recycling

The Mission Trip participants will be collecting aluminum cans on the first weekend of each month (April 4/5, May 2/3). Place bags of cans in trailer at the west end of the parking lot.

Spring Break/Holy Week Schedule

Lighthouse Confirmation

Attend Lenten worship April 1
Classes resume April 8

Navigator Confirmation

Attend Lenten worship April 1
Classes resume April 8

Good Shepherd School

No class April 4
Easter Egg Hunt - April 11

Register for VBS & Day Camp

Adults and older youth who enjoy working with kids are encouraged to come and help!

Let Rose know if you are interested, we need you!

- **Vacation Bible School** for kids age 3—entering 1st grade, July 13-16, 9-11:30 a.m.
- **Luther Park Day Camp** @ St. Barnabas, for kids entering grades 2-6, July 13-16, 9:00-3:00.

Registration forms for VBS and Day Camp are available at the Welcome Center.

April Baptismal Anniversaries

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|--------------------|-------------------------|
| 1 Randy Johnson | 14 Meredith Johnson |
| Jennifer Nelson | Stella Smith |
| Laurie Robarge | 15 Wiley Davis |
| Lynn Walters | Cindy Dogan |
| 2 Gregg Nafstad | Jared Sather |
| James Redelsheimer | 16 Laura Welshons |
| 3 Jared Nelson | Patrick Whelan |
| 7 Kathy Burkett | 18 Tom Endorf |
| Dane Jacobson | Brody Jones |
| Wade Lykkehoy | Kelsey Paustis |
| Colin Mackin | Scott Tjaden |
| 8 Amanda Buell | 19 Matthew Carlson |
| Jill Nafstad | 20 Abigail Reynolds |
| Roberta Nicholson | Ronald Torp |
| 9 Rhiannon Reed | 22 Marsha Gronneberg |
| 10 Emma DesBles | Roger Lillemo |
| Genevieve DesBles | Darryn McGarvey |
| Griffin DesBles | Alexis Niccum |
| Owen DesBles | Jenna Piepkorn |
| Ann Harless | 23 Gretchen Struckmeyer |
| Taylor Mackin | 24 Susan Hagen |
| Jessica Snell | 26 Sarah Carter |
| Sarah Sponholz | Paige Malchow |
| 11 Roger Fritz | 27 Kara Fandrich |
| 12 Karen Collyard | Lisa Oelfke |
| 13 Jonathan Hoff | 28 Ella Johnson |
| Andrew Wagner | 29 Tanner Berg |
| 14 Twyla Bergh | 30 Sarah Kate Pierro |
| Kirsten Gregerson | Beth Van Keuren |

April Birthdays

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| 1 Aaron Demro | 12 Robert Bjornlund | 22 Donna Harris |
| Benjamin Ilse | Suzanne Burke | Shawn Rasmussen |
| Adam Snyder | Duane Cox | 23 Noah Fandrich |
| Wade Williams | Emily McGarvey | Krista Loop |
| 2 Landon Falkowski | Don Struckmeyer | Gabrielle Sanderson |
| 3 Michael Arndt | Ryan Thomas | Steve Skallerud |
| Pia Leiseth | 13 Jennifer Niccum | 24 Ethel Larson |
| Kathy Lytwyn | 14 Melody Burnham | Michael Orke |
| Anthony Nermyr | Alissa Hoyme | 25 Marshall Dew |
| 4 Lauren Dew | Nicholas Neville | 26 Charlene Alexander |
| David Kelzer | 15 Emma DesBles | Anders Gilyard |
| Jackie Peterson | Lindsey Orke | Joel Scalzo |
| Jack Pierce | David Robarge | 27 Barb Hiserodt |
| Liesl Rohland | Robert Severtson | Elizabeth Olson |
| Ron Spencer | 16 Marv Drill | 28 Mary Milbrandt |
| 5 Evan Day | 17 Jessica Valentine | James Neville |
| Linnea Johnson | 19 James Khoruts | Bill Paustis |
| Joshua Manson | Jeff Whitmill | Lauren Robarge |
| 6 Daniel Freese | 20 Audrey Dieter | Jason Titus |
| 8 Shelly Davis | Elaine Harding | Jennifer Wagner |
| Candice Espinosa | Thomas Jacobson | 29 Michael Allen |
| Andrew Silbaugh | Paul Niccum | Travis Bachman |
| 9 Emma Turnquist | Winston Smith | Tanner Berg |
| 11 Robert Arndt | 21 Mitchell Snyder | Connie Cook |
| Mason Vickers | Denzler Whiteknight | Ryan Harris |
| | | 30 Kristin Harris |

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St. Barnabas Lutheran Church is a part of the Body of Christ and a member congregation of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

The source of our life together is the Word and Sacraments, celebrated in our worship.

We name ourselves after St. Barnabas, a New Testament apostle. He was called "Barnabas", meaning "son of encouragement", because he joyfully shared the "good news" of our Savior, Jesus Christ. He faithfully supported the work of the Church with his talents, prayers, and offerings.

MISSION STATEMENT

Sent by Jesus, we set our sails to be filled by God's Spirit, inspiring us to praise, grow and serve.

Barney's Blarney

A grandmother was telling her little granddaughter what her own childhood was like: "We used to skate outside on a pond. I had a swing made from a tire; it hung from a tree in our front yard. We rode our pony. We picked wild raspberries in the woods."

The little girl was wide-eyed, taking this all in. At last she said, "I sure wish I'd gotten to know you sooner!"

A second grader came home from school and said to her Grandmother, "Grandma, guess what? We learned how to make babies today."

The grandmother, more than a little surprised, tried to keep her cool. "That's interesting," she said, "how do you make babies?"

"It's simple," replied the girl. "You just change 'y' to 'i' and add 'es'."

Crosswinds has added an e-newsletter version that is sent out every Thursday.

If you have an e-mail address, we would like to send it to you.

Visitors and friends of the congregation are encouraged to sign up for it in the blue notebook on the round table in the narthex.

If you have not yet received the e-newsletter and see in the book that we have your correct address, please send Julie Hoyme an e-mail (jhoyme@stbarnabaslutheran.org) so we can try to figure out what the problem is.

Worship Schedule

**Sunday 9:00 & 10:30 a.m.
Saturday 5:00 p.m.**

**Thursday Morning Prayer
7:30 a.m.**

**Prayers for Healing
Sunday, April 19 at 7:00 p.m.
(a week later than usual due to Easter)**

**Lenten Wednesdays (Apr. 1)
Noon, 5:45, 7:00 p.m.**

Holy Week

**Maundy Thursday - April 9
Noon & 8 p.m.**

**Good Friday - April 10
Noon & 8 p.m.**

**Easter Vigil - April 11
8 p.m.
(No 5:00 service April 11)**