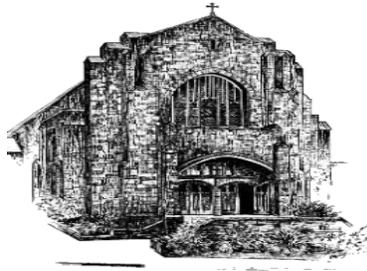


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Jesus Christ, Son of God, Savior

### **Pastoral Perspectives for May 2019**

Grace and peace to you from God the Father of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ in the Holy Spirit amen.

Our Lenten journey into **Holy Week**, culminating on Easter Sunday, was amazing and I want to personally thank everyone who added so much to our services this year! With the addition of the Easter Vigil, we then completed the entire Holy Days (Tridium)! During this years Holy Week many parishioners saw reports of the burning of Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris, France; it was sad to see this cathedral, where people have worshipped for over 830 years, consumed by flames.

On **Maundy Thursday**, the foot washing by the pastor is always a powerful experience which copies the act of servitude that Jesus did for His disciples; to wash the feet of a young talented member of our church going to Penn State this Fall, was a humbling honor for me.

**The Good Friday** service, according to a member of our congregation, was a very powerful and moving experience, as in the dimness in the sanctuary we had the opportunity to nail our own sin upon the cross!

During the **Easter Vigil**, we awaited the appointed hour in candlelight. Once the time came, our *Alleluia* banner was unrolled and was raised up as the candles dimmed and the sanctuary was illuminated once again with shouts of, *"He is risen"*!

On Easter morning I had trouble sleeping and when I checked my phone, I saw the first reports coming in about the multiple bombings of Christian churches and hotels in Sri Lanka. Even as I write this message, the death toll keeps rising. We now know it was an act of terrorism with suicide bombers detonating their bombs on our most holy day of the year! It's enough for any of us to weep, and our hearts are heavy with sadness at such hatred for those who have faith in Christ Jesus. And yet, we can rest assured that these faithful followers of Jesus, who were murdered on Easter Sunday, are now at rest in the Lord our God.

What amazing grace God offers us in the good, bad and ugly times that we encounter here upon the earth. Jesus' promise to us is that He would never leave us and that where two or three are gathered in His name, Jesus promised to be present. He was there in Sri Lanka that Easter morn! While we are still shocked and horrified by these awful events and look for answers for understanding let us never forget that Jesus had done on the cross was a complete and utter defeat of sin, death and the devil. What we experienced again in His Holy Word during this Lenten journey, that led us to Holy Week and to the glory of this past Easter Sunday!

When Jesus spoke His last words on the cross that we heard on Good Friday, "It is *finished*", He meant that on the cross all our sins would be atoned for, that the devil was defeated once and for all and that death itself had lost its sting!

I believe one of the best Lutheran quotes for us to cling to in these days of violence against our Brothers and Sisters in Christ, are the last words spoken by Pr. Dietrich Bonhoeffer on April 9<sup>th</sup>, 1945; "*This is the end-for me, the beginning of life*". The pastor and theologian, who stood fast in his faith in Christ Jesus, was hanged soon after that in the concentration camp in Flossenbug, Southern Germany. Bonhoeffer understood that this life would come to an end but eternal life with his Lord and Saviour Jesus the Christ was now going to begin for him! Just as it has for all the victims murdered for their faith in Sri Lanka this past Easter Sunday.

Let us pause from our busy lives and take a moment to sit and pray for those murdered and for their grieving families as they are our Brothers and Sisters in Christ Jesus.

May you find some comfort in the beautiful work of the composer, Felix Mendelssohn, from his work "*Elijah*". Adapted from Psalms 25:3 and 55:22

*"Cast thy burden upon the Lord, and He shall sustain thee. He never will suffer the righteous to fall. He is at thy right hand. Thy mercy, Lord is great and far above the heav'ns. Let none be made ashamed that wait upon Thee"*

Rev. Robert B. Grewe

## Church bulletin found posted in a church in France

“It is possible that on entering this church you may hear the call of God. On the other hand, it is not likely that He will contact you by phone. Thank you for turning your phone off. If you would like to talk to God, come in and choose a quiet place and talk to Him. If you would like to meet Him soon, send Him a text message while driving”

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**We love seeing you in church at First Lutheran. If you would like to attend classes or services but cannot get here, please contact the office and we will arrange for someone to pick you up and take you home.**

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# NALS

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Dear Friends in Christ,

“To move away from home to a new town and a new school is hard,” says Marisa Crofts, who is pursuing an MDiv at the North American Lutheran Seminary and who has just been accepted into NALC Candidacy. “But what I’ve learned at the seminary and the relationships I have made, the mentoring and friendships between myself and my professors are so great that I wouldn’t want to be anywhere else.” Ryan Henkel, a lifelong Lutheran and endorsed NALC candidate, is beginning his internship year this summer after he graduates from the NALS in May. He writes, “The seminary has given me far more than I anticipated since stepping onto the campus for the first time. My prayer is that we continue to grow in faith together for the future of the NALC.”

Marisa and Ryan are two of the 22 students who are preparing for ministry within the NALS. Together, they will serve as faithful, confessional, and mission-driven leaders for our church. We praise the Lord that they have heard the calling of God to serve in our church’s ministry.

We also thank God for your support for the seminary. As individuals, congregations, and mission districts you have been very generous in providing needed funds for our seminary. NALC Bishop John Bradosky comments, “The response of our people to the seminary reflects their joy in the Gospel and assures us that the formation of faithful pastors will continue uninterrupted in the NALC for the next generation of mission-driven disciples.”

Since 2014, the month of May has been designated by the NALC as a time for congregations and individuals to make generous gifts to the seminary. We ask that you and your congregations would conduct a special campaign to support the NALS’ ministry. Look for a digital copy of a bulletin insert that we will be sending to you for your church’s use. Your continued help and generous giving will not only serve to support current students and upcoming initiatives but will also enable us to continue offering robust scholarships and allow us to innovate with distance learning in partnership with undergraduate institutions across North America.

We believe the NALC has a word of gospel to speak to our world—and we are certain that the NALS is an integral part of extending that promise. Help us support our church by giving to *your* seminary.

President, North American Lutheran Seminary

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## THANK YOU'S

Pastor would like to thank the Bell Choir, Choir, Sextant, Secretary, Council, Music Director, Confirmation Students and families for all their work during Holy Week.

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Thank you to our Adult Choir and Bell Choir for all their hard work and the extra time they spent at the Church preparing their music for all the services during Lent and Easter and attending all the extra services.

I would like to thank people who did extra things for our Service to make it special:

Rick Williams for playing the Piano on Palm Sunday.

Kris Briggs and Joyce Streater for playing both Good Friday Services.

Kimberly Grewe for singing at both Good Friday Services.

Kathy Black for the printing she does for us.

Mark Black for filling in for George Walz when he was off.

Thank you again,

Jerry

# Safety Notes

On April 12<sup>th</sup> I attended the California University of PA's 11<sup>th</sup> Annual Conference on Homeland and International Security. This year's topic was PROTECTING PLACES OF WORSHIP.

The speakers in attendance were quite well credentialed in many aspects of law enforcement. They stressed the awareness of, and reaction to people that might wish to do harm to peaceful people in their place of worship. All while remaining an open and welcome house of God. I was surprised at the amount of reference to the common principals of the Judeo-Christian tradition, at a public forum, by public servants.

Dr. John Cencich, who spoke first and identified himself as a Byzantine Catholic, had a background in Criminal Behavior and worked closely with the FBI's BAU. For those of you not a fan of the TV series "Criminal Minds", that's the Behavioral Analysis Unit. His presentation focused on spotting tell-tale signs of a person who is up to no good when people interact with them, such as; fidgeting when spoken to or close to others, avoiding eye contact, constant hand to face/head motions (a psychological form of "hiding"), intense over reaction (such as loud, fake laughing or rambling on in a conversation ) or under reacting to things like a slamming door (because they are focused on their ill intent).

While we are a small congregation and do not see many transient worshipers on Sundays, we should always be aware if someone should decide to visit us on a Sunday, and something doesn't seem "right".

Dr. Michael Hummel was the second speaker. His experience comes from a career with the US Army Military police, Dept. of Defense and Dept. of Energy and specialized in Tactical Response. He discussed the methods used by individuals to gain unnoticed access to places of worship. Unlocked doors, side doors, showing up early and late, to avoid as much contact on the way inside. He also stressed that parking lots are a very good place to spot people that are just out of place. One of the recent church incidents revealed on security camera footage, the ill-doer sat in his car for 40 minutes preparing his violent act.

We have not been without incident.

-In December 2012 a juvenile gained entrance through the back door and hid until the service started.

-A few years ago, a wallet was stolen after the service.

-And then there was the Ash Wednesday shooting.

-We regularly get phone calls from desperate people asking for cash, right now. When we offer to get them help for their situation, they get angry and hang up. This is common at all churches in the area.

The final speaker was Gregory Mullen, the Retired Chief of Police of Charleston, SC. He related his experience of the "Mother" Emanuel AME Church shooting in 2015, where the actor entered the church respectfully and sat with a prayer group of 12 others before acting.

While his presentation was mostly about the events after the shooting, he did stress that good communication in all directions is the key to preventing and minimizing the impact of those that would do evil.

All 3 speakers addressed the motivations of these actors. They range from religious and racial intolerance, to mental illness, to domestic violence, to retaliation for perceived injustice, to hopelessness and sometimes just greed.

I will be speaking to the usher teams each week, in the future, to go over some of the improvements we have made and changes that council wants done. I would also encourage all of you to consider being greeters. I made that suggestion several years ago and council agreed upon it. But there was a lack interest from the congregation. In addition to being a "layer" of screening and communication (see something-say something), this is an excellent way to share in fellowship.

We will be posting the recorded Easter Week services on the church website and YouTube. We hope that this will attract new people to FLC as it has in other congregations. So, we will need greeters to make more personal contact with any newcomers, to make them feel welcome, in order to rebuild our Church to its former self.

I will also be presenting more information at the next council meeting.

Your Brother in Christ,

Mark Black

## COVENANT GOD

A covenant in the Bible was an unbreakable contract—written not in ink but in blood. You’d kill an animal and say, “If I don’t keep my promise, let me die like this animal!”

God made a covenant like that with his children and said, “I will ALWAYS love you!” We were supposed to promise, “We’ll always love you too!” But we ran from God and broke our side of the contract. And the law called for our deaths. And yet, God spared us. How? Did he just ignore the law? No.

God himself kept our side of the covenant for us—and, in Jesus, died instead of us. God’s promise to always love us is written in blood – the blood of his son.

(Jesus said,) “This is my blood, which confirms the  
covenant between God and his people”

MATTHEW 26:26, 28 (NLT)

From Thoughts to Make Your Heart Sing by Sally Lloyd Jones

Donna Bassi

## Urgency

If you feel the pace of this world is moving faster than ever and in the wrong direction, you may be right. The frequency of prophetic signs should move us toward the urgency of God's mission.

Right now, we're seeing a lot of things in our world we don't like, but God is in control, and every event----from personal challenges to global disasters----is a call to urgency in sharing the Great Commission.

### **We also have an urgent message.**

The apostle Paul said, "Now then, we are ambassadors for Christ, as though God were pleading through us: we implore you on Christ's behalf, be reconciled to God" (2 Cor. 5:18 – 20).

### **This is also an urgent moment.**

Jesus said, "I must work the works of Him who sent Me while it is day; the night is coming when no one can work" (John 9:4). If you know Christ as Savior, you must urgently share Him with others. When the prophet Isaiah preached to his generation, he said "Seek the Lord while He may be found, call upon Him while He is near" (Isaiah 55:6).

When Jonah preached in Nineveh, the king rose from his throne and issued a decree, saying, "Let everyone call urgently on God. Let them give up their evil ways" (Jonah 3:8, NIV).

If you don't know Christ as Savior, listen to these words from Scripture:

"Behold now is the accepted time; behold, now is the day of salvation" (2 Corinthians 6:2). Stop whatever you're doing to attend to your spiritual condition. We don't have the promise of another day, another hour, or another minute. Eternity hangs in the balance, and right now is the best moment you'll ever have to repent of your sins and commit your life to Jesus Christ as your Savior and Lord.

The headlines we encounter every day are a high sign of the Lord's swift return. Find God's mission for your life and seize it urgently. The End Times shouldn't agitate us to lose our minds but motivate us to find our mission. Seize your moment and share your glorious message----the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

God Bless  
George Salvucci

**QUESTION: Can you lose your salvation, and, if you can, what do you need to do to regain it again?**

**ANSWER:** The Lutheran Church believes and teaches that it is possible for a true believer to fall from faith, as Scripture itself soberly and repeatedly warns us (1 Cor. 10:12; 1 Peter 5:8; 2 Peter 3:17; Heb. 2:1-3, 3:12-19, 6:4-8, etc.).

Such warnings are intended for Christians who appear to be lacking a right understanding of the seriousness of their sin and of God's judgment against sin, and who, therefore, are in danger of developing a false and proud "security" based not on God's grace, but on their own works, self-righteousness, or freedom to "do as they please."

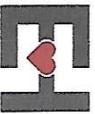
By the same token, the Lutheran Church affirms and treasures all of the wonderful passages in Scripture in which God promises He will never forsake those who trust in Christ Jesus alone for salvation (John 10:27-29; Rom. 8; Heb. 13:5-6, etc.).

To those who are truly repentant and recognize their need for God's grace and forgiveness, such passages are powerful reminders of the true security that is ours through sincere and humble faith in Christ alone for our salvation.

A person may be restored to faith in the same way he or she came to faith in the first place — by repenting of his or her sin and unbelief and trusting completely in the life, death and resurrection of Christ alone for forgiveness and salvation.

Whenever a person does repent and believe, this always takes place by the grace of God alone and by the power of the Holy Spirit working through God's Word in a person's heart.

Dennis Schmidt



## Director's Report



*from Anna Ralph  
Embracing Hope  
Managing Director*

If there is one word that could encapsulate this past year at Embracing Hope it would be **TRANSITION!**

Back in 2010/11 Embracing Hope Ethiopia was conceived and birthed by Jerry & Christy Shannon and Alayu Tadesse. Having completed the work that God had given them to do, the Shannons discerned that the time had come to move on to His next assignment for them as a family. Toward that end, the Embracing Hope Board in the U.S. hired me in March (2018) as the Managing Director. My role was to learn



everything I could from Jerry about keeping the organization running, and our goal was to make this transition as smooth as possible.

One of the greatest challenges a small non-profit can face is the transition from the founders to the next generation of leadership. Many organizations don't make this transition successfully, and the organization either falls or falters. Although Jerry left me very big shoes to fill, the Shannons and Alayu have worked almost since the beginning to ensure the sustainability of Embracing Hope.

The most significant decision they made along the way was to make certain that Embracing Hope Ethiopia was led and staffed by Ethiopians. While EHE is dependent on foreign sponsorships for its financial sustainability, it is exclusively in the very capable hands of Ethiopians! Except for a short period at the end of 2017, for more than a year even the Shannons have not been on the ground. And there are no plans to try to send another American family to "replace" them. Alayu, the social workers, the nurse, the teachers, the administrative staff, the daycare workers, the cooks, the women who wash the clothes—are all Ethiopian. And, despite the transitions that were taking place on this side of the ocean, Embracing Hope Ethiopia has continued to run seamlessly, as if the Shannons were still there.

Embracing Hope Ethiopia will survive this transition! Not only will it "survive," it will thrive. Families have continued to find hope, and have experienced the love of Jesus in very practical ways. Bodies are being healed and nourished. Minds are being educated and trained. Souls are being drawn toward Christ. Orphans are being prevented and families preserved.

Of course there will always be challenges. Despite everyone's best efforts, lives continue to be impacted as inflation increases rents and the prices of staples. Decent work can be difficult to find. Yet life is better than it would be if EHE was not a presence among these vulnerable families. At Embracing Hope Ethiopia, families find hope, value, and dignity, and their lives are changed. These are the "transitions" that bring us great joy and satisfaction. Thank you for partnering with us to sustain these families!



**EMBRACING HOPE**

## Thoughts and Tidbits From Sister Joanne Reck, for this Spring Season:....

### *The Spirit of God*

The Spirit of God is with us  
Each moment, night and day,  
Guiding us on life's way.

PONDER THIS: Be grateful for each day.

A new day that you have never lived before. Twenty-four  
New, fresh, unexplored hours to use usefully and profitably.  
We can squander, neglect, or use it. Life will be richer or poorer  
by the way we use today .

Finish every day and be done with it. You have done what you could:  
Some blunders and absurdities crept in; forget them as soon  
As you can. Tomorrow is a new day. You shall begin it well and  
Serenely and with too high a spirit to be encumbered  
With your old nonsense. (Ralph Waldo Emerson).

### *My God*

I cannot see You, But You are there,  
In the sky so blue,  
In the morning's crisp air.  
You're in each flower  
That I pass by,  
And in the hours  
That seem to fly.  
I can feel You In the wind,  
I know that You're My truest friend.  
I can hear You,  
In each bird that sings,  
And I know that You  
Are in every living thing.  
No, I cannot see You, but I love You still,  
For You are my God  
And I'll do Your Will.  
(Ronald A. Bond)

In the gleaming fields of harvest  
Do I see the living Lord; And in the music of the wild  
His voice is clearly heard.  
Nor have I crossed a desert waste So shadowed with despair,  
That when I've lifted up mine eyes, His presence was not there.  
(Don Beckman)

## **WNALC—May 2019**

### MOTHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET

If you are someone's daughter, you are invited. It's time again for the ladies, daughters, and friends of First Lutheran to be treated to an evening of food, fellowship, and entertainment. Come to First Lutheran's Social Room at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, May 13, 2019 for an evening just for you! The men of our congregation will serve and clean up.

Our dinner will be catered by Danny's Catering. It is always a delicious meal.

The entertainment will be presented by Cindy Speck, a ventriloquist and her animal puppets. Her program is great for adults and children alike. We hope to see you all.

Please see Emogene Salvucci, Carolyn Wright, Linda Coleman, or Sonie Rea for tickets.

Adults—\$15.00

Girls (7-12) - \$7.50

(0-6) - free

Reservations are due by May 5, 2019.

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**Church Council** will meet on Wednesday, May 8th at 7 PM.

**Youth Group** will meet on Friday, May 24th from 7PM - 9PM.

**Adult Catechism** meets on Tuesday, at 11:00 AM and 7:00 PM; you may choose which time is best for you.

**Adult Choir** practice is on Sunday's at 9:00 am. Everyone is welcome to join the choir!

**Bell Choir** practice is on Thursday's at 7:00 PM. Everyone is welcome.

**Stop the Bleed Training** at South Strabane Fire Dept. on May 29th at 6:30 PM.

## Nicolaus Bruhns

**Born:** Advent 1665 - Schwabstedt, near Husum, Germany

**Died:** March 29, [1697](#) - Husum, Germany

Nicolaus [Nikolaus] Bruhns [Bruhn, Bruns] was a German composer, organist, violinist and viol player. His family formed a small musical dynasty in Schleswig-Holstein. His grandfather, Paul (d [Lübeck](#), January 17, 1655), a professional lutenist to the ducal court at Gottorf and to [Lübeck](#) town council, was married to the daughter of Nicolaus Bleyer. Their three sons chose different musical careers. Friedrich Nicolaus (b Schleswig, February 11, 1637; d [Hamburg](#), March 13, 1718), the eldest, directed music for the cathedral and town council of [Hamburg](#); two arias by him were published ([Hamburg](#), 1692 and 1693); *Satanas und sein Getümmel*, formerly attributed to [Georg Böhm](#), is also probably by him (ed. in [G. Böhm: Sämtliche Werke: Vokalwerke](#), ed. J. Wolgast, rev. G. Wolgast, ii, Wiesbaden, 1963). The youngest son, Peter (b [Lübeck](#), November 20, 1641; d [Lübeck](#), April 23, 1698), studied string instruments with his father and stepfather, Nathanael Schnittelbach, and the middle son, Paul (b [Lübeck](#), April 6, 1640; d Schwabstedt, c1689), became an organist and may have studied with [Franz Tunder](#). As was a practice of the time, he secured a position at Schwabstedt by marrying his predecessor's daughter. They had two sons, Nicolaus and Georg (b Schwabstedt, November 1666; d Husum, January 19, 1742).

According to Gerber, Nicolaus Bruhns 'at an early age could play the organ and write quite well for keyboard and voice'. When he was 16 his father sent him and his brother to live at [Lübeck](#) with their uncle Peter. Bruhns learnt the violin and bass viol from him and the organ and composition from [Dietrich Buxtehude](#), who regarded him as a favourite pupil and who sent him out into the world with the highest recommendation. For a few years he worked as a composer and virtuoso violinist in Copenhagen, where Italian musicians, among others, broadened his stylistic background. On March 29, 1689 he competed for the position of organist of the Stadtkirche, Husum. The decision to appoint him was unanimous, 'since never before had the city heard his like in composition and performance on all manner of instruments'. Only a month or two elapsed before the civic authorities at Kiel tried to woo him away to fill the vacancy caused by the departure for Copenhagen of their organist, Claus Dengel. Making an exception in his case alone, the authorities at Husum protected their interests by raising his salary. As a result he remained in this pleasant, thriving town, enjoying the support and approbation of clergy and musicians until his untimely death. Since his only son, Johan Paul, had chosen theology as a career, he was succeeded by his brother, Georg.

It is unfortunate that none of Nicolaus Bruhns's chamber music has survived, especially his compositions for violin and viol. The solo cantata *Mein Herz ist bereit* opens with a brilliant polyphonic sonatina that displays the double and multiple stopping technique of

the north German school of violin virtuosos. A well-known passage in Mattheson may relate to such works as this: 'Sometimes he took his violin up to the organ loft and played with such skill that it sounded like two, three or more instruments at once. Thus he would realize the upper parts on the violin while his feet played an appropriate bass on the pedals'. His extant compositions are for the church and amount to five organ works and 12 vocal works – not an insignificant number considering his early death. Kölsch considered two other cantatas that Eitner ascribed to him to be the work of his uncle Friedrich Nicolaus; *Sanctus est Dominus Deus Sabaoth*, not mentioned by Eitner, may be a third (all three works are in D-Bsb).

Nicolaus Bruhns's four preludia are modelled after [D. Buxtehude](#)'s. Two of them, the G major and the longer of the two E minor ones, are in his five-section form: brilliant toccata-like prelude, 4/4 fugue, middle section, 3/4 (3/2) or 4/4 (12/8) fugue and concluding toccata. Bruhns also employed elements of his teacher's fugal technique, in particular repeated-note subjects and counter-subjects, and thematic transformation in the G major and shorter E minor works. The latter also makes extensive use of the echo device, after the manner of [Jan Pieterszoon Sweelinck](#)'s fantasias. The toccatas equal [Vincent Lübeck](#)'s in technical brilliance and include extended passages for solo and double pedal and others that recall violin figuration, but apart from the two excellent E minor works there is not quite the same strength of internal organization as in [V. Lübeck](#)'s music. Bruhns's setting of the Advent chorale *Nun komm der Heiden Heiland* is open to similar criticism, though the north German chorale fantasia, itself a potpourri of three diverse older forms, the organ ricercare, organ chorale and toccata, tends to be disjunctive in its line-by-line treatment of the verbal text. Bruhns's piece, played perhaps during the Communion, is in the tradition of [Dietrich Buxtehude](#), [Vincent Lübeck](#), [Johann Adam Reincken](#), [Johann Heinrich Scheidemann](#) and [Franz Tunder](#) and uses imitative, free-fantasia and echo techniques. He could not possibly have known [G. Böhm](#)'s ornamental style, as Sharp suggested.

Concerning Bruhns's influence on [J.S. Bach](#) the evidence is inconclusive. The obituary of [J.S. Bach](#) by [Johann Friedrich Agricola](#) and [Carl Philipp Emanuel Bach](#) stated that he took the keyboard works of Bruhns, among others, as models. Some of [J.S. Bach](#)'s early works do show superficial resemblances - BWV 568, for example, to the Prelude in G - but in formulae common to the period.

### **May Lay Readers**

5th Sonie Rea  
12th Kris Briggs  
19th Dennis Schmidt  
26th Jill Sabol

### **May Altar Flowers**

5th Bassi's  
12th Sten  
19st Christian  
26th Sarver

### **May Acolytes**

5th Nathaniel Black and Wesley Black  
12th Caroline Quedenfeld and Maria Sobocinski  
19th Lillah Clark and Brice Berry  
26th Lyndsay and Collin Berry

### **May Ushers**

5th J. Hoffer, C. Krcil, R. Williams, N. & L. Williams  
12th Jay Chadwick, J. Luketich, S. Ringer, D. Schmidt  
19th T. Bernhart, E. Goga, R. Johnson, J. Ulanich  
26th N. Bassi, R. Phillips, J. Sakerka, D. Wheeler

### **May Counters**

5th J. Black, V. Group, J. Ulanich  
12th K. Chadwick, B. Fritz, L. Sten  
19th L. Coleman, D. Schmidt, A. Zimmerman  
26th D. Bassi, R. Williams

### **May Altar Team**

Donna Bassi and Julie Tracht

## MAY BIRTHDAYS

- 3 Jessica Muise
- 10 Klaus Behrens  
Rexanna Quedenfeld
- 13 Beverly King  
Cristina Serbak  
Derek Ford
- 14 Maxwell Dragich
- 15 Jennifer McWreath  
Helen Swank
- 17 Ron Dondorf
- 18 Robert Christian
- 19 Kim Chadwick
- 20 Melissa Carpenter
- 21 Sarah Bittner
- 23 Keith Bassi
- 24 Teresa Maust
- 27 Vickie Group  
John Sakerka  
Kelly Gosnell
- 30 Brian Gavazzi  
Justin Gavazzi
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