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# Orchard Ridge United Church of Christ

## COMMUNION

**“Spiritually  
Alive,  
Joyfully  
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to Justice.”**

### Sunday Morning

#### March 22

9 am Sunday School  
10 am Children and Youth  
leading worship  
TRU Function

#### March 29 Palm Sunday

9 am Sunday School  
10 am Palm Procession  
from Friendship Hall

#### April 3 Good Friday - Service of Tenebrae

7 pm Worship in  
Friendship Hall  
Orchard Ridge Choir  
April 5 Easter  
6:15 am Sunrise Service  
outside with breakfast to  
follow in Friendship Hall  
No 9 am activities  
10 am Winton Boyd  
preaching  
Orchard Ridge Choir

#### Newsletters:

#### March 18 and April 1

#### Articles due:

Information to be included  
in the newsletter is due the  
Monday before the above  
dates by 9:00 a.m. Email  
items to office@orucc.org,  
or drop them off at the  
office.

#### Church Emails

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## Holy Week at ORUCC

### March 29 at 10 am. Palm Sunday

As we process with palms and sing the songs of praise, we acknowledge the complexity of our spiritual journey. Even amidst this glorious Sunday, we have hints of the darkness and betrayal to come.

While this and other services seek to help us remember the life of Jesus, we do so in the hope of incorporating the lessons, insights and opportunities this week offers our own journey of faith. In that sense they are about the past, the present and the future.

### April 3 at 7 p.m. Good Friday Tenebrae Service, with Madison Mennonite Church

This service acknowledges the shadows and darkness of our faith journey. Through music and prayer and the readings of Scripture, we seek to honor this aspect of our own faith by remembering Jesus' faithfulness in his own life. The ORUCC choir will also sing.

### April 5 at 6:15 a.m. Easter Sunrise Service

This is a shortened version of an ancient Easter vigil service – in which we celebrate the breadth of the Scriptural story of God's love and grace. Held on the lawn, we begin with a holy fire in which we offer palms of confession, remember our baptism, celebrate communion and watch the new day rise (hopefully with sunshine!). Dress to be outside and then we'll head inside for a lovely breakfast.

### at 7:00 a.m. Easter breakfast

the Ministry of Congregational Life will provide a simple breakfast that we will share with any of the Interfaith Hospitality Network guests that are here.

### at 10:00 a.m. Easter Worship

Vibrant hymns, choral music, and the gathering of God's people to celebrate life anew. The Choir will sing, Winton Boyd will preach. Communion will be served.

### At 11:15 a.m. Easter Egg Hunt

Children will gather for an outdoor hunt. A not to miss event!

**SUNDAYS**

**Compassion Offering**

Each month our Sunday cash offerings (change and bills) are designated to a worthy mission cause. Each month a different ministry is highlighted. This is a voluntary contribution. For credit on your church statement, on your check write the ministry in the memo line. While this will not count toward your annual pledge, we will acknowledge the contribution on your statement.

**March Compassion Offering is One Great Hour of Sharing:** One Great Hour of Sharing, works in more than 138 countries, providing support to health, education, refugee, agricultural, and emergency relief initiatives by working with local, national, and international partners. It is administered by Wider Church Ministries Global Sharing of Resources.

**Prayers of Concern:**



- For** Barb and John Olsen and their family after the death of Barb’s mom, Esther Woods, this past Saturday.
- For** Palmer Bell, continuing to recover from prostate surgery.
- For** Bob Prugh, undergoing radiation and chemotherapy for throat cancer.
- For** Pam Kleiss' father who is having surgery this week.
- For** our community as we seek understanding and common ground in the wake of Tony Robinson’s death 2 weeks ago.

**Prayers of Joy:**

- For** August John Ruder, who was baptized this past Sunday. His parents are Tim and Melissa and his siblings are Sofia, Sullivan and Everett.
- For** the 11 students who’ve begun confirmation.
- For** the many hands and feet that helped make last Saturday’s Parent’s Night Out successful.

**Wider Church Family:** It is important to pray for one another in times of special need or joy, and also in the “regular” times. We invite you to pray for these families. We invite you to make praying for one another a regular feature of your own prayer life.

- Victor & Joyce Pohl
- Roger Pohlman
- Brian & Annette Porter

**New Events and Opportunities**

**Children leading Worship—Sunday, March 22, 10:00 a.m.:** Children and youth (Preschool through 12<sup>th</sup> grade) will be sharing in song, prayers, story, drama, and movement focusing on the theme “Bread: Blessed, Broken, and Shared.” Tru Function will also be playing.

**Confirmation Sunday, April 26:** Youth will be offered the rite of Confirmation on Sunday, April 26 during 10:00 worship.

**Orchard Ridge to host IHN March 29-April 5:** It is time once again to host Interfaith Hospitality Network (IHN). IHN Host week is March 29 - April 5. Your help is needed and much appreciated. Please visit the IHN Sign Up Table and ORUCC IHN Coordinators will be there to answer any question you may have. Volunteer Sign Up Sunday’s are: March 15, 22, and 29.

Each IHN Rotation week is successful because of dedicated volunteers. An average of 100 volunteers each host week. Thank you for supporting IHN and Thank you for volunteering. For questions, see Coordinators at the Volunteer Sign Up Table (Ann Avery or Bev Nelson) or contact Loretta McClure (608) 512-8946, [ljmccclure10@gmail.com](mailto:ljmccclure10@gmail.com).

**Pilates Group Mat Class: a Fundraiser for the Summer 2015 Mission Trip:** We’ll meet for six consecutive Tuesday evenings @ 6:45 - 7:45pm (April 7 - May 12, 2015) in the Bonhoeffer Room, lower level of the church building. Wear comfortable (stretchy) clothes and bring **two** yoga mats (one to stack on top of the other—you need the extra cushioning). All other material and equipment will be provided. Suggested donation: \$75.00. Make your check payable to Orchard Ridge United Church of Christ and mention “Pilates Fundraiser” on the memo line OR pay online with a credit card on the church website at [www.orucc.org](http://www.orucc.org) and find “Pilates Fundraiser.” The instructor is Susan Watson. Call Susan: 608/698-5061 (cell) or email: [susanjanepilates@gmail.com](mailto:susanjanepilates@gmail.com) with any questions you have and to let her know you’re signing up. Deadline for signing up is March 31st. Pilates is a series of non-impact exercises focused on core strength, overall flexibility, proper alignment, and breath. Pilates works to educate and balance the different muscles of the body so that they work efficiently as a unit, thereby easing joint and muscular pain, improving posture, and increasing strength and awareness in your body.

**THE CROSSING annual Spring Gala Dinner – April 24, 2015 at Monona Terrace:** THE CROSSING Campus Ministry, an ecumenical and mission-focused ministry for UW students--ORUCC's presence on the UW-Madison campus--has one major fundraiser, the Spring Gala.

The evening promises to be filled with good fellowship, good food, good music, and inspiration. Crossing students will share transformational stories from their recent experiences traveling on Quest mission trips to Cuba, Sri Lanka and Costa Rica. For more information about THE CROSSING and its mission, visit the website at [www.crossingministries.org](http://www.crossingministries.org)

The Spring Gala **starts at 5 P.M. with social time**, followed by **dinner and a program from 6-9 P.M.** This year's music will be provided by "Malodua," an acoustic guitar duo.

Tickets are \$60 per person (\$30 tax deductible). Or your contribution can “Sponsor a Student” (\$60 tax deductible). Please join other ORUCC members for an evening of inspirational stories and good fellowship.

*To make reservations or ask questions*, please contact: Bruce Olsen, 274-6299, or [olsens.madison@gmail.com](mailto:olsens.madison@gmail.com). OR contact THE CROSSING directly and speak to: **Jessie Steinhauer** at 608-257-1039 x2 or [jessie@crossingministries.org](mailto:jessie@crossingministries.org)

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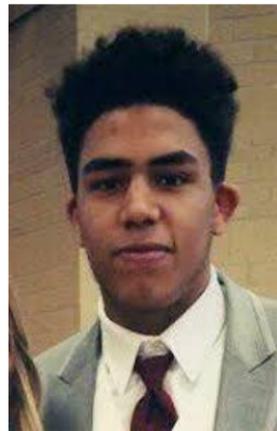
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**Ongoing Groups**

**Tuesday Evening Adult Bible Study:** All are welcome to join us during this spring as we study Paul’s letter to the Romans. The group meets at the church on the first and third Tuesdays of the month at 7:30 p.m., but will not meet on the evening of Parti Gras. If you have questions, please call Sandra Dyar at 271-2409.

**OVER 55:** The next Over 55 meeting will be on April 14th. Our speakers will be Paul Patenaude and Ann and Roger Avery. They will tell us about their work in Haiti. As usual, we will gather at 11:30 and begin our delicious catered meal at 11:45. Our chefs have planned great food for us and the cost is \$6.00. The program about Haiti will begin around 12:30. Helen Horn and Ralph Petersen are in charge this month so if you have any questions, contact one of them. We encourage people to attend and enjoy good food, friendship and an informative program. It will give us a chance to hear about some of the good work that is being done by people in our congregation.

**ORUCC Men’s Group:** The Orchard Ridge UCC men’s group meets in the Oscar Romero Gathering Room on the 2nd and 4th Monday of each month at 7:15 pm. If you are interested in joining the group or have questions, please contact Dave Myers at 274-0381 or 547\_5698@msn.com.

**Knitting & Crafts Group:** The group will meet on the first Monday of the month at 1:30 pm at the church. All are welcome to bring some handwork and join us! If you have questions, please call Sandra Dyar at 271-2409.

**Women’s Bible Study at Church September through April:** Please join us at the church at 1:00 p.m. the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of each month. If you would like to join us or have questions call Mary Lou Peterson at 238-2380.

**Weekly Meditation Group:** We meet at the church on Thursday mornings, from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., for a shared time of silent meditation and reflections on our spiritual journeys. Contact Helene Nelson (259-2546 or [helenemargaret@gmail.com](mailto:helenemargaret@gmail.com)) or Sara Roberts (273-1114 or [sarie914@sbcglobal.net](mailto:sarie914@sbcglobal.net)) for more information.

**Women’s Breakfast Group:** We meet the first Friday of every month at 8:30 a.m. at Copper Top Restaurant off Whitney Way. The informal group is open to all women who enjoy conversation

**Women’s Book Group:** On Thursday, April 9, from 7 - 9 p.m., we’ll discuss the novel ME BEFORE YOU by Jojo Moyes. This fiction involves Louisa, who takes a needed job working for a man injured in a cycle accident, although she has no experience in this realm. Despondent about this huge change in his life, he has a plan to deal with it. These two very different people have unexpected influences on each other.

We’ll meet at the home of Nancy Wynn, 2106 Harley Drive. Any woman who thinks, “I wish I could talk to somebody about this book” is encouraged to join us. Nancy would appreciate hearing from you at [nancy6763@att.net](mailto:nancy6763@att.net) or 441-1446 if you plan to join us.

**Misc. Things that are Important to Know**

**Please make following changes in the church directory:** Change email for Jen Walker to: [gilwalker@gmail.com](mailto:gilwalker@gmail.com)

**RETURNED MAIL/NEWSLETTER: Temporarily out of town, OR gone for the winter, OR have moved,** please notify the church office if you have temporarily stopped mail service or want mail sent to a different address. Mailed newsletters and other correspondence have been returned with postage due. Thank you.

**Coffee Fund for Sunday Mornings and all Other Church Events:** Many of us enjoy a good cup of Fair Trade coffee after worship on Sunday mornings. If you can help out by donating to the coffee fund, that would be appreciated.

**Easter Flower Order Form**

We will be decorating our sanctuary with many different kinds of flowers again this year. We invite you to donate to this in honor or memory of a loved one.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ # of plants \_\_\_\_\_ at \$15 each  
 Total enclosed \$ \_\_\_\_\_

In Honor \_\_\_\_\_

In Memory \_\_\_\_\_

Check one:  I will collect my plant after worship on Easter Sunday.  My plant may be given away.

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### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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<b>March</b>		
Friday 20	7:00 p.m.	Movie Group at church
Sunday 22	9:00 a.m.	Adult and Youth Programming
	10:00 a.m.	Worship Service
	11:00 a.m.	TRU Function Rehearsal
Monday 23	6:30 p.m.	Handbell Rehearsal
	7:15 p.m.	ORUCC Men's Group
Tuesday 24	7:00 p.m.	Resources Ministry Mtg.
Wednesday 25	7:00 p.m.	ORUCC Choir Rehearsal
Thursday 26	8:30 a.m.	Meditation/Spirituality Discussion
	6:30 p.m.	TRU Gumption Rehearsal
Saturday 28	12:00 p.m.	Lenten Bread Retreat
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	10:00 a.m.	Worship Service
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		Host Interfaith Hospitality Network
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<b>April</b>		
Wednesday 1	7:00 p.m.	ORUCC Choir Rehearsal
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Friday 3	7:00 p.m.	Good Friday Service with Mennonites
Sunday 5	6:15 a.m.	Sunrise Service outside
	10:00 a.m.	Worship Service

### Ushers—Need 3 each Sunday unless specified

**Mar 22** Jim & Bernie Treichel, Jerry Nelson  
**Mar 29** Jarrett Gersten, Peter Fabian  
**Apr 3-Good Friday** Jon Blanchard, Peter Fabian  
**Apr 5-Easter** Jerry Nelson, Larry Goss, Peter Fabian  
**Apr 12** Phil & Judy Winkel, Carolyn Carlson  
**Apr 19** Dick & Lois Rossmiller, Peter Fabian  
**Apr 26** Jon Blanchard, Jim & Bernie Treichel

### Welcomers

**Mar 22** Jack Schairer, Ruthanne Landsness, Heather Stevens  
**Mar 29** Jan Christian, Glenn Schaeffer  
**Apr 5-Easter** Dick & Lois Rossmiller, Scott Ringen  
**Apr 12** Jack Schairer, Doug & Mary Loving  
**Apr 19** Julie Logan, Marilyn Arnold, Leah Narans  
**Apr 26** Charlene Gallagher, Barb McLeod, Sharon Goss  
**May 3** Sharon Goss, Barb Hummel, Ruthanne Landsness

### Sound

### Coffee

**Mar 22** Chuck Kaspar Dolores & Paul Gohdes  
**Mar 20** Ken Psyck Matt & Julie Logan  
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### Financial Secretary

**Mar 22** Linda **Mar 29** Peter **Apr 5-Easter** Meg  
**Apr 12** Gene **Apr 19** Linda **Apr 26** Peter  
**May 3** Meg **May 3** Meg **May 10** Gene