

Easter flowers

Easter Sunday,

April 9, 2023

(order deadline: Friday, March 24)

Please deliver this to church office, or phone
or e-mail your order to info@alamancechurch.org



In honor of:

In memory of:

Given by:

Person ordering:

Daytime phone #:

E-mail:

**My check in the amount of
\$13.50 per plant is attached
and made payable to
*Alamance Presbyterian Church.***

Easter flowers are from Mindenhill Farm, a local nursery.

Easter is coming!

The season of Lent, the period preceding Easter that in the Christian Church is devoted to fasting, abstinence, and penitence in commemoration of Christ's fasting in the wilderness, runs from **Ash Wednesday** to **Holy Saturday**.

The last week of Lent begins with **Passion / Palm Sunday, on April 2.**

Alamance Presbyterian Church and Community in Christ, Presbyterian, combine congregations for a **Maundy Thursday** evening service at CIC (5401 Liberty Road) on **Thursday, April 6, at 7 p.m.** Communion will be served.

Good Friday will be observed with a brief worship service in the sanctuary at **7 p.m. on Friday, April 7.**

Sunday, April 9 is **Easter Sunday**, the holiest and happiest of days in the church year. Worship here at **10 a.m.** — either by watching on Livestream or in person in the sanctuary — and rejoice in the beauty of flowering plants in the sanctuary, and celebrate the Resurrection of our Lord and Savior, Jesus the Christ.

This year, we are pleased to offer live geranium plants to decorate the sanctuary. White flowers will grace the pulpit platform on **Easter Sunday, April 9.** After they have added their beauty to worship, the plants can be set in garden flowerbeds, to thrive all summer long.

If you select a geranium at a garden shop, you're actually identifying Pelargonium, a member of a group of plants which have commonly come to be called "geraniums." A truly classic garden plant, geraniums have been favorites for well over a century. The old-fashioned standard for beds, borders, and containers is still one of the most popular plants today. Traditional bedding types love hot weather and hold up well in dry conditions. Bring them indoors to overwinter, then replant outdoors in spring. Or, they can bloom indoors all year long, if they get enough light.