

St. Thomas Lutheran Church News

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An Early Lent

Yes, I know that Lent is late this year. But for me, tastes of Lent came early.

I write this on the day following my heart catheterization, which confirmed a diagnosis far less severe than the one offered in the Emergency Room just three days prior. Then, it was not the heartburn that I hoped it would be, but “heart attack.” Now, it is myopericarditis. Then, it was face your mortality full-on, alter your diet, behave differently, and take these four new medications (which I did until yesterday). Now, it’s take a few ibuprofen (well, a lot of them) every day for a week, and keep doing what you were doing before. The two now blend, and I can’t fully shake either.

Lent is the season in which we speak of, explore, reflect upon, and enter into the passion of Christ. What we mean by this is not only the events of Holy Week (with a focus on Good Friday and the cross). Rather, this is the 40-day period devoted to embracing the full breadth of human emotion—passion—that our Lord experienced as he lived, taught, ministered, loved, healed, suffered, died, and was resurrected. This was all done, we are called to let seep into our awareness, “for us.”

The last few days have been filled for me with, well, passion. Passion in that sense of sharp, all-encompassing, stark, troubling, painful, shameful, grateful, joyous emotion. I suppose anyone who has heard hard words of diagnosis or who face the death of a loved one or a relationship knows something of this passion. It is part of being human, and it is directly connected to our sharing in the divine.

I cannot portray here the sweep of the tectonic shifts in me (I almost wrote, “in my heart,” which would be pretty accurate in a number of ways) these past few days. There is not enough space here, and I don’t want this simply to be about me. Still, let me note just a few:

- I have felt more alive than I have felt in a long time—in the sadness, in the pain, and even in the facing of mortality.
- I have felt profoundly unworthy—of the excellent medical care available to me which is not available to all, of the web of prayer that surrounded me, of the love of family and friends.
- I have felt angry and ungrateful, ashamed and lots of negative stuff.
- I have felt profoundly blessed, grateful, and embraced.

I suppose where I'm going with this is that this odd and shaking experience may help me tune my humanity to respond more poignantly and more personally and more communally to the stories of our Lord that come our way during Lent. What were the depths of his emotions in these experiences? How did he feel connected or bereft? How did his community support him or not—or his God and Father? Where were his shame and vulnerability, and how were they transformed?

I don't suppose that my gratitude would be lessened if the diagnosis hadn't changed. And I am more grateful that I can possibly say for the sense you all gave me of being surrounded by love and prayer and kindnesses in the past four days. I have no doubt that my healing is enhanced by you, and I don't mean simply by physical healing.

I wonder how Lent will be this year. And Easter. How will "on the third day" now be heard?

Grace, peace, and love,
Pastor Lyle



Pressler Concert A Resounding Success



Sven Schumacher, Ik-Hwan Bae, Menaham Pressler and Juan Carlos Zamudio

"Memorable", "delightful", "other-worldly", these are just a few of the comments heard after a wonderful afternoon of music with Menaham Pressler. In partnership with The Foundation for Lutheran Child and Family Services, members of St. Thomas and the community were treated to a benefit concert on February 23rd given by the internationally renowned pianist and his good friend, Ik-Hwan Bae, world famous violinist. Audience members were invited to come to the concert and enjoy it free of charge. They were asked to contribute to LCFS as a sign of their appreciation. The concert was given as a way for Pressler to say "thank you" to the German

Consulate for its help in getting his German citizenship restored. Mr. Sven Schumacher, who is the director of Lutheran Child and Family Services, is also connected with the German Consulate and thus connected to Professor Pressler. We were fortunate to have the consulate pay for the re-conditioning of our baby grand piano for Pressler's concert so a lasting gift was left for us after the last note was played. As always, the time and talents of many people went into the planning and execution of this special event. The staff, worship committee, choir, and the council helped with the recital and the reception that followed. Our special thanks go to Juan Carlos, our choir director, Pastor McKee and Mr. Schumacher. This concert is one in the ongoing series of special musical opportunities held periodically at St. Thomas.



Worship and Arts Series

There are two concerts in March as part of the Worship and Arts Series. The next concert will be Sunday, March 2nd at 2:00 PM. featuring the Bach Cantata Project, Early Music Institute of the Jacobs School of Music. This event is directed by Dana Marsh and lecturer is Daniel Melamed.

On Sunday March 30th at 8:00 PM. the QV Ensemble will present a program for lent. The program will include a capella and chamber works, including Frank Martin's *Mass for Double Choir*. Juan Carlos Zamudio is the artistic director.

Lent Begins March 5

Our theme for Lent this year is: Receiving the Gift of the Cross: Considering Atonement.

The cross is the central symbol of the Christian faith. But how many of us have a clear sense of its meaning? And how might we explain what the cross represents to someone else?

As the central symbol of our faith, the cross also represents what we call the Doctrine of the Atonement. "Atonement" simply means "at-one-ment," and speaks to how relationships are healed, in this case, the relationship between us and God. This Lent, we will reflect on the cross and the several ways the church has both understood and embraced it as important to our faith.

Here's the schedule of topics:

Ash Wed	March 5	The Cross as Gift: The Symbol of Atonement
Midweek 1	March 12	A Man on a Tree (Setting the Stage)
Midweek 2	March 19	Gospel Portraits (Scripture)
Midweek 3	March 26	Ransom and Victory (Anselm)
Midweek 4	April 2	Substitution and Sacrifice (Aquinas and Calvin)
Midweek 5	April 9	Example and Encouragement (Abelard)
Maundy Thursday	April 17	Event and Experience – Part I
Good Friday	April 18	Event and Experience – Part II
Easter	April 10	The Gift of the Empty Cross (reflection/synthesis)

On Wednesdays (Noon and 7 p.m.), we'll use the Haugen Vespers, a favorite at St. Thomas. Bulletin inserts on Sundays will help guide our reflections. We hope you'll make a special effort to deepen your cross-centered faith.



A Tender Time, Healing through Color

Lent is a tender time of year for me. The short version of the story is that my paternal grandfather died on Ash Wednesday when I was in the fourth grade. He was cremated and his ashes were scattered with my grandmother's ashes. (The long version of the story will be shared during Ash Wednesday services.) The phrases ashes to ashes and to dust to dust have been very literal and concrete for me from this young age. Marking foreheads with a cross of ashes and saying, "Remember that you are dust, and to dust you shall return," will likely be one of my most difficult moments of ministry thus far.

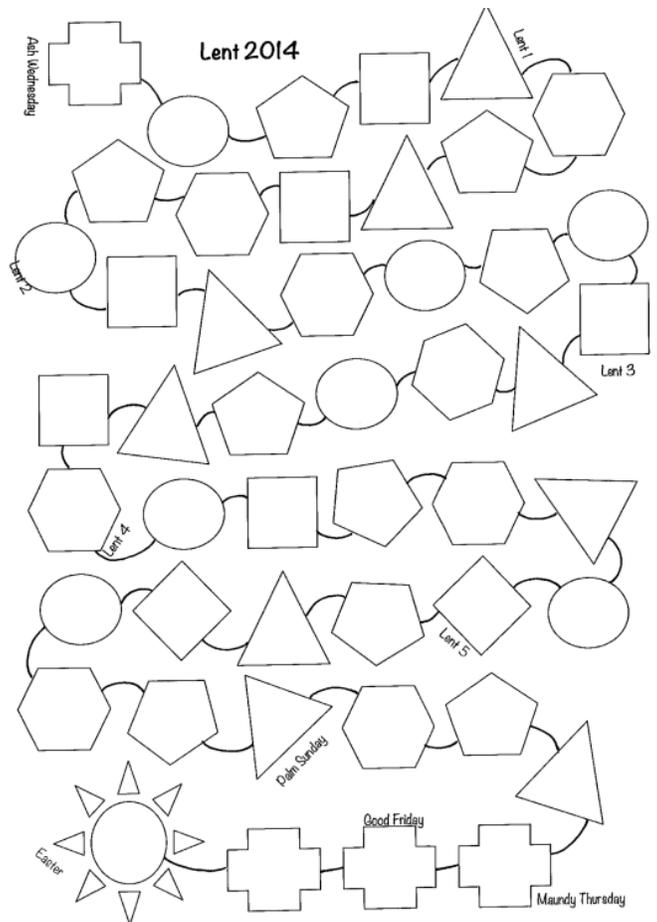
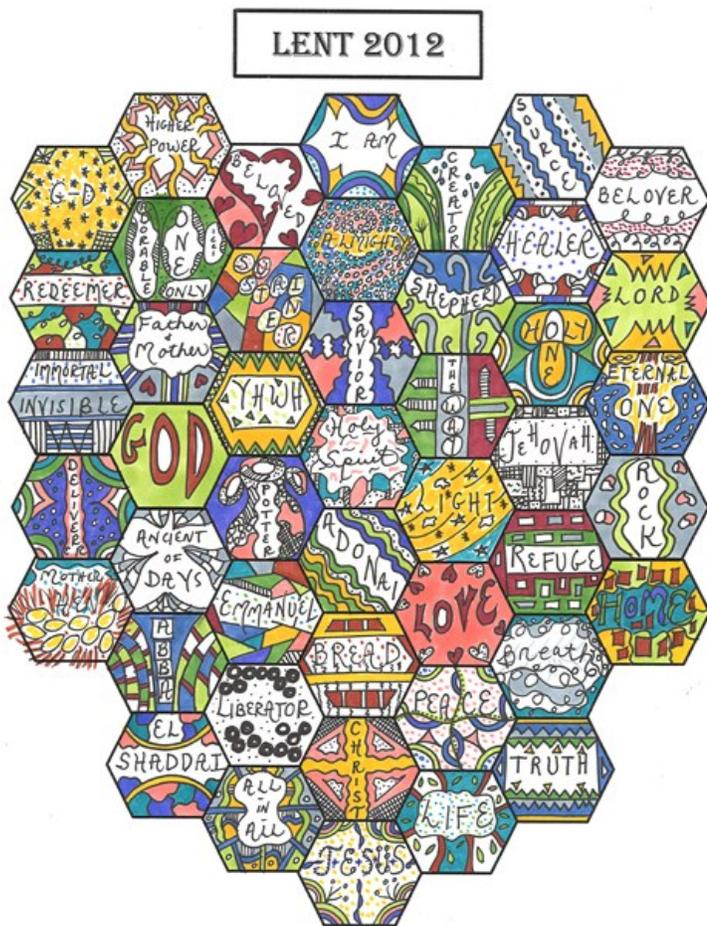
I have creatively dodged taking any sort of visible leadership during Lent in all previous pastoral settings. I have made the ashes, written prayers, and set up countless worship services, but I have avoided imposing ashes, preaching, or leading any part of an Ash Wednesday service. To live these weeks with you all in prayer, song, worship, conversation, reflection, and confident hope that dust and ash are not God's final words for us is absolutely vital to my pastoral development. I pray that this season of Lent I can make peace with my own anger and dread of Lent, and I ask that you pray this for me too.

I hope that you will hold the entire community of St. Thomas in your prayers this Lenten season. I invite you to explore a new way of praying for these weeks. Below is a prayer path calendar based off the work of Sybil MacBeth in her book, *Praying in Color: Drawing a New Path to God*. You will see that there is a small shape for each day for the season. You can fill in the shape with words and doodles using markers, colored pens or pencils. The calendar can be printed onto 8.5x11 or 11x17 paper. (Let me know if you don't have access to a printer and would like one.) These are Sybil's suggestions for how to use the calendar:

1. Pray for a person each day. Write their name in the shape; draw, color, doodle as you hold them up to God.
 2. Pray a word each day—a word from a scripture passage you have read that day—a word that intrigues you or bothers you.
 3. List your shortcomings along the path. Draw, doodle, color....
 4. Just draw and listen to what the Holy Spirit may be saying to you.
 5. Use color on your calendar or just a black pen.
- (Past examples can be found here: <http://prayingincolor.com/2013/02>)

I've also included an example of one of her completed calendars. You can read more about this method of prayer on her website: <http://prayingincolor.com>. Most importantly, remember that there is no wrong way to pray! I would love to see your calendars as you work on them, and I would love to share mine as well.

Peace,
Colleen



Greetings, Families & Friends Of Youth Ministry At St. Thomas,

I recently embarked on an amazing trip to St. Louis. Now I know what you're thinking, an "amazing trip to St. Louis" in the middle of winter? Well the weather was not what made the trip amazing, it was what I went there for. I was in St. Louis for the ELCA's Extravaganza, the yearly national gathering of youth workers. It was a chance for me to not only recharge, but to also learn, grow, and bring great ideas back.

I collected information on a variety of service opportunities for our youth, along with Lutheran colleges' information, including application fee waivers. I gathered so many new media, projects, and learning opportunities for our youth which I cannot wait to share/implement in our ministry!

The event had many speakers on so many different topics, from the LGBTQ community as part of our church to music ministry to YAGM. My favorites were Andrew Root, associate professor of youth and family ministry at Luther Seminary, and Dawn Rundman, who specializes in faith development of children. Andy, as he prefers to be called, spoke about the idea of youth ministry being viewed as the "technology" of the church. We feel like "technology" will solve all our problems, thus youth ministry will magically solve all the church's problems. Dawn gave a presentation about the psychology and neurology of children and how it affects their faith development.

A final major component of the Extravaganza I'll mention, so that I don't fill up page after page of the newsletter, is the workshops they host. Three in particular I'd like to mention are: *Beyond Confirmation: Transitioning Teens from Confirmation into the Church*, *Faith Webbing*, and *Equipping Congregations to Worship Well with Kids*. I intend, with Lyle's guidance and assistance, to implement ideas from each of those workshops into our ministry programs. I attended three other workshops, which are of lesser importance as they will not directly impact our ministry programs.

If curiosity has grabbed you feel free to ask me for more information about my time in St. Louis at the Extravaganza. I would love to share what I learned to help make our congregation the best it can be and too much happened over the weekend to share it all here.

With peace,
Karl Teskey
Youth Minister

Upcoming Youth Events:

March 4th – Shrove Tuesday Pancake Dinner & Easter Brunch Planning:

Youth group families are invited to gather around pancakes, celebrate the start of Lent together, and begin preparations for the Easter Brunch. This event will be at St. Thomas starting at 5:30pm Tuesday night.

March 14th – Shakes 'n Convo's at Steak 'n Shake on College Mall Rd

3:30-4:30pm, this is a Friday event

March 16th – SPRING BREAK; NO EDUCATION HOUR CLASSES

March 29th – Confirmation Spring Retreat:

This Saturday event will be from 1-4pm at St. Thomas



March and April 2014 Adult Forum Schedule:

March 2: Culture of Conversation, Sanctuary: Join Pastor Lyle for an open conversation about the ministries and missions of St. Thomas. Feel free to bring questions and/or concerns.

March 9: Spiritual Growth Group meeting time

March 16: Spring Break for Education Programming

March 23: Mission Committee, Suzanne Halverson, conference room: Suzanne will be sharing updates about our Sister Parish, Santo Domingo de Guzman Parish in Chichipate, Guatemala.

March 30: Iona Spiritual Growth Group, Dawn Bakken and Shari Rogge-Fidler, Heritage Hall: Come learn and experience together ways in which you can use the labyrinth in Heritage Hall. A little bit of history about labyrinths will be shared, but the primary focus will be on ways labyrinths can be used by Lutherans.

April 6: Culture of Conversation, Sanctuary: Join Pastor Lyle for an open conversation about the ministries and missions of St. Thomas. Feel free to bring questions and/or concerns.

April 13: Lutheran Campus Ministry, Conference Room: Come and see photos and hear reflections from LCM students on their Habitat for Humanity Spring Break Trip.

April 20: Easter Sunday

April 27: Spiritual Growth Group meeting time *Please note the shift from the normal 2nd Sunday of the month meeting time*



Lenten Labyrinth Opportunities at St Thomas

St Thomas is fortunate to have a labyrinth to use for an extended period of time during Lent this year. Here are some of the highlights, but please keep your eye out for more details in the weekly bulletin as the time draws nearer.

Sunday, March 30, 9:45 am

Forum around the labyrinth - come learn and experience together ways in which you can use the labyrinth in Heritage Hall. A little bit of history about labyrinths will be shared, but the primary focus will be on ways labyrinths can be used, even by Lutherans.

Wednesday, April 2

11:30 am - 1:30 pm. Come and experience the labyrinth along with the noon Lenten service

6:30 pm - 8 pm. Come experience the labyrinth by candle light before or after the evening Lenten service

Sunday, April 6

We will offer dedicated windows of time for various groups at St Thomas, including Sunday School, Youth Group, etc.

We will also offer dedicated windows of time for congregation use.

We are hoping to offer another opportunity for some guided/facilitated use of the labyrinth too - stay tuned for more information on this.

Thank you to the Mission Endowment Fund for funding this opportunity. The Iona Spiritual Growth Group is hosting this labyrinth experience. Everyone is always welcome to join the Iona group - contact the office for more information.

With Gifts and Gratitude: Fulfilling our Mission

Part I Accompaniment (continued)

Living Waters

Living Waters is just outside the town of Cherokee, North Carolina, within the Qualla Boundary, the homeland of the Eastern Band of the Cherokee Nation. The church is one of 30 native congregations that are a part of the ELCA American Indian and Alaska Native Ministries. Pastor Jack Russell and his wife Lisa serve a small congregation as well as hundreds of other people from the native community, especially through the parish's food and clothing pantries. Seven members of St. Thomas have visited Living Waters in the summers of 2012 and 2013. We have been warmly welcomed and have been privileged to learn about the history and culture of the Cherokee people. We have also come away with a deep respect for all that the Russells and the members of Living Waters do within the Cherokee community.

To participate in our mission partnership with Living Waters:

1. Read a copy of the Living Waters monthly newsletter, which is available at the information table in the narthex. Find out more about their programs and how the parish works to help preserve and honor the Cherokee culture within the tradition of the Lutheran church.
2. Keep Pastor Jack and Lisa and the members of the congregation in your prayers. Pray for a person or a program that you have read about in the newsletter.
3. Learn about Cherokee history and culture from books and websites. Read some of the books in our church library for young readers with your family. At your local library, there are books for young and adult readers on the Trail of Tears, the forced removal of the Eastern Cherokee from their homelands and their long journey to Oklahoma. Also look at some websites about tribal life today and about Cherokee culture and crafts. See, for example, www.nc-chokeee.com, www.pbs.org/indiancountry/history/trail.html, and www.quallaartsandcrafts.com.
4. Consider going on a trip to North Carolina with other members of St. Thomas or helping to organize a visit from the Russells and members of their congregation to our church.



MCUM 10th Annual Spring into Action! Luncheon and Auction

Sunday, April 6, 2014 11:30 a.m.

Bloomington/Monroe County Convention Center

Tickets available from Judy Bush

Imagine a Sunday where eating lunch makes a huge difference to our neighbors. If this appeals to you, then join me at the annual Spring Into Action! Luncheon & Auction to benefit Monroe County United Ministries on Sunday, April 6, at the Bloomington/Monroe County Convention Center. Funds raised from this event will provide high quality childcare for low income families and basic needs assistance to those in crisis. In 2013 MCUM provided affordable care to 118 children, distributed enough food to make 58,695 meals, and prevented homelessness for 110 households. Doors open at 11:30 a.m. lunch is served at 12:30 p.m. This enjoyable event features a buffet lunch, live music, and an auction filled with items for all interests and budgets. Tickets are \$25 (free for ages three and under). Consider serving as a table host by purchasing a block of eight tickets for \$175. Hosts can resell or share their tickets, will have a table reserved in their names, and will be entered into a drawing. Tickets are available from Judy Bush or by contacting MCUM www.mcum.org or by calling Katie at 339-3429 ext. 18.



By Nikki Massie

As you might guess, the hot commodity on Palm Sunday is, of course, palms. Like anything bought and sold, palms have a supply chain that traces back to real people whose real lives are affected by how those palms are grown, harvested and sold.

So where do they come from? Most palms used in religious ceremonies in the United States are grown in either Guatemala or Mexico where palm harvesters are called *xaterros*. Palm products are an important source of income for *xaterros* and their families, and are also an important part of the surrounding ecosystem.

Most *xaterros* are hired by large floral export firms and paid by volume. The more palms they collect, the more they are paid. To collect the most fronds possible, many *xaterros* harvest as much and as fast as possible without knowing the damage that their harvesting causes to the plant. This leads to over-harvesting and, as time goes on, the palm plants yield fewer palms. Not all the palms *xaterros* harvest even get used.

Over-harvesting means palm plants will yield fewer palms as time goes on. The defect rate can be as high as 70 percent, meaning a good deal of those palms end up getting tossed out.

Most *xaterros* already live on the edge of poverty and depend on palms to support their families. The problem is that even though *xaterros* do most of the work to cultivate and harvest the palms, they see a disproportionately low amount of the profit, while middlemen, whose only job is to transport the palms from one place to the next, make more money than the *xaterros*.

To encourage ecologically-friendly harvesting practices, Eco-Palms pays them based on the *quality* of their palms, not the quantity. *Xaterros* are trained on how to select palms in a way that preserves the health of the tree and makes them acceptable for sale.

Eco-Palms program also engages palm harvesting communities in sorting and packaging their palms, keeping that income within their communities. In the community of Carmelita, in Guatemala, women often do the sorting. The women select palms based on size, color, absence of blemishes, holes or other deformities, and the distance between the leaves on the frond. The good palms are packaged in bundles of 20, trimmed, banded together and labeled. Some palms are still rejected, but instead of going to waste they get taken back to the forest for composting.

St. Thomas Church has been using Eco-Palms since this project began.



Lively Older Lutherans (LOL)

Lively Older Lutherans (LOL) will meet in Community Hall for lunch and conversation following noon Lenten Services on March 5th, 12, 19, 26 and Aril 2nd and 9th. Look for a sign-up sheet in the narthex to let us know that you will be attending and what food item you can bring. Kathy Zeller will host on March 5th and 12th if you have questions. Kathy may be reached at 333-2214 or richard.zellers@comcast.net .



Upcoming Events

Save the Date-- and Set Aside Your Stuff!!

On Saturday, June 14, the Lutheran Campus Ministry at IU board of directors will host its third "yard sale" at St. Thomas to help raise programming funds for the ministry. While doing your spring cleaning, don't forget to set aside those items you are no longer using for the sale. We are especially interested in children's and baby items, furniture and household goods, sporting goods and antiques. We will not be accepting any adult clothing (we encourage you to pass that along to another charity). In terms of books, we are only taking children's books and relatively recent publications. We will also be looking for people to volunteer to assist with set-up the week before the sale and on sale day. Sign-up sheets will be available at a later date, but if you have any questions or are interested in helping out, please contact Kelli Skram at kskram@indiana.edu or (812)333-2474.

Save the Date (part 2)

Vacation Bible School 2014

Sunday, June 22 - Wednesday, June 25

5:30-7:45 p.m.

More details to follow in future newsletters and weekly bulletins.



Barn Dance

The Local Growers Guild is sponsoring a barn dance on April 12th from 6-9 pm at the clubhouse/barn in the Fields just off Moores Pike. It is a family event and all are welcome! Check out the Local Growers Guild website or facebook page for more details. Tickets go on sale March 3rd and are available in the church office or by contacting Shari Rogge Fidler. Tickets for adults will be \$15 and there is a discount price for children.

MCUM Food Pantry needs for March

Canned Meats
Instant Cocoa
Peanut Butter
Dried Beans
Cooking Oil

Closet needs:

Deodorant, Adult Socks, Men's Underwear (size small)

*Happy Birthday To Members
Celebrating In March*

3/1 Tim Johnson
3/3 Dan Seegert
3/4 Dawn Bakken
3/5 Erica Goldsworthy, Jim Pankow
3/7 Bryce McKee
3/8 Debbie Moore
3/9 Eric Isaacson
3/10 Alex Shetterly
3/11 Birch Foley, Katcha Papesh
3/12 Dennis Delap
3/16 Margrethe O'Connor
3/17 Gretchen Wheeler
3/20 David Ellies, Gary Ingersoll
3/23 John Bush
3/25 Kay Isaacson (will be 93)
3/28 Renee Rich
3/30 Emily Garl

Happy Wedding Anniversary

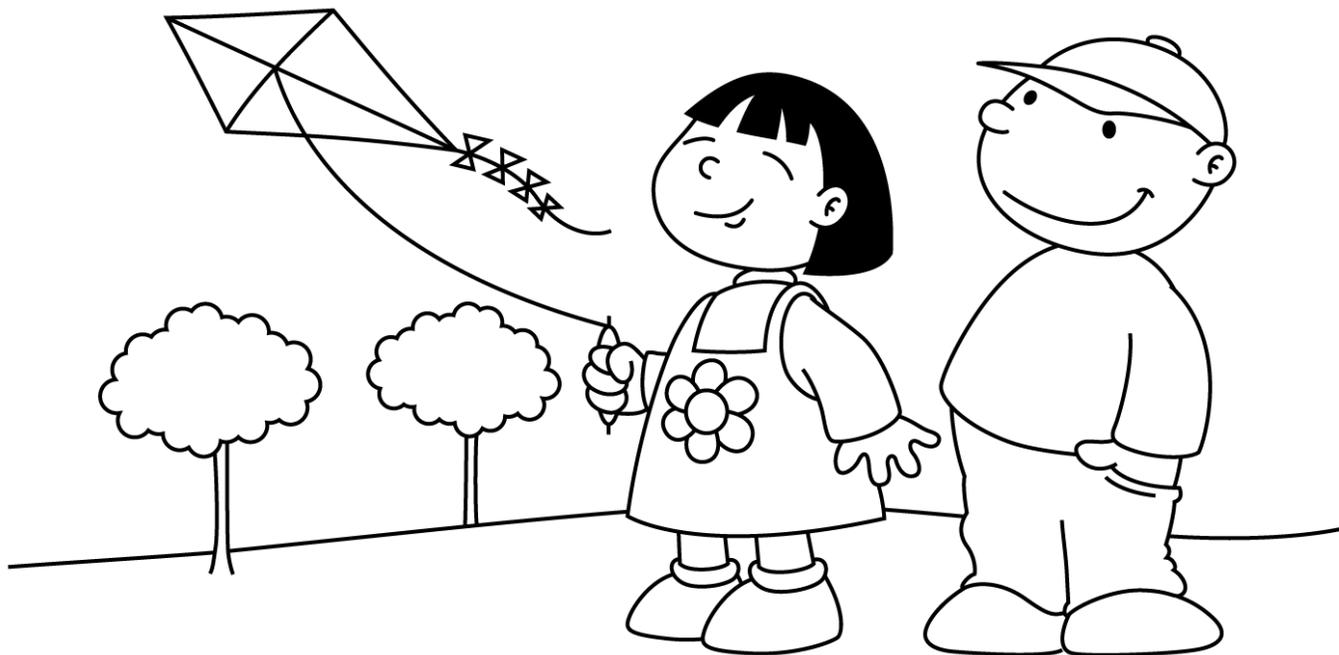
Edwin and Pauline Caldwell 3/3/82 32yrs
John and Judy Bush 3/28/64 50yrs

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March - April 2014 Volunteer Schedule

	March 2	March 5	March 9	March 16	March 23	March 30	April 6
	8:30 AM	Ash Wed noon	8:30 AM	8:30 AM	8:30 AM	8:30 AM	8:30 AM
DEACON	David Rohlfing	C Montgomery	Gail Seegert	David Rohlfing	Kris Stewart	C Montgomery	Gail Seegert
LECTOR	Lynn Coyne	Kay Isaacson	Pauline Caldwell	Judy Bush	Walt Wood	Dana Barron	Mike Laros
ACOLYTE	A Goldsworthy		Gretchen Wheeler	Zach May	Erica Goldsworthy	Joel Arnold	Madelyn Shupe
SERVER	Kelly Thacker		Kent Unger	ML Nierzwicki	Jean Brown	Martha Selk	Kay Isaacson
USHERS	G/G Laughman		F/ML Nierzwicki	C/S Retrievi	D/D Nixon	L/U Coyne	G/G Laughman
GREETERS	L/U Coyne		B/R Wheeler	Mary Sasse	Shirley Mingee	R/J Brown	David Ellies
NURSERY	Tiffany Shupe		Misty White	Pauline Caldwell	Susan Krieg	Misty White	Tiffany Shupe
CRUCIFER							
FLOWERS	Lent Begins -- No Altar Flowers						
BREAD/WINE	Evelyn Niemeyer	M/J Laros	Motz Baughman	D/K Boggess	L/U Coyne	Marie Briddell	F/ML Nierzwicki
COUNCIL CO	Liz Gaskins		Dawn Bakken	John Bush	Dawn Bakken		
	Charles Sweet		Maren Foley	Dennis Baurle	Ruth Rives	Tim Climis	
ALTAR GUILD	Barb Unger	Jean Brown	Evelyn Niemeyer	Shirley Mingee	Beverly Lingvai	Ute Coyne	Cindy Gallien
	Susan Lehr		Charlene Braun	Marilyn Harder	Carole Kirsch	Pauline Caldwell	Betty Smith
	March 2	March 5	March 9	March 16	March 23	March 30	April 6
	11:00 AM	Ash Wed 7:00pm	11:00 AM	11:00 AM	11:00 AM	11:00 AM	11:00 AM
DEACON	M O'Connor	N Sveholm	Ashley Alhbrand	Lyman Hitchcock	Ashley Alhbrand	C Montgomery	Lyman Hitchcock
LECTOR	Sandy Arnold	Charles Sweet	Jerry Smith	Vicki Polansky	Maren Foley	Jennifer Garl	D Soudakoff
ACOLYTE	Nick May	Natalie Schacht	M Bourkland	Rachel Bourkland	Katcha Papesh	Nina Daleke	Lilly Rademacher
SERVER	Ruth Rives	Charlene Braun	Carol Seaman	Gloria Hitchcock	M O'Connor	David Daleke	Stephanie Biehn
USHERS	Phil/Lissa May	Baurle/Filiatrault	D/S Arnold	McDonald/Ohslund	Owens/Hill	Phil/Lissa May	Baurle/Filiatrault
GREETER	Darrell Bakken		Deb Moore	M O'Connor	Kim Filiatrault	Katie Anderson	T/J Garl
NURSERY	Jamie Crouch		Vicki Polansky	Kim Filiatrault	Jane Warner	Sydney Arnold & Haley Garl	Cindy Ohslund
CRUCIFER							



MONTH of MARCH

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
2 Worship @ 8:30 & 11 Edu Hour @ 9:45 Congregational meeting 12:30 Sister Parish Bach Cantata 2:30	3 Community Band 7:00	4 Friday Musicale 9:30 U Club Yoga 10:00 Worship Co 6:30 Mission Co 6:45	5 Ash Wed noon & 7 pm Lunch	6 Youth Musicians 6:00 Choir Rehearsal 7:00	7	8 Property Co 10:00
9 Worship @ 8:30 & 11 Edu Hour @ 9:45 IONA Group 9:45 Congregation Council 12:30	10 LCV meet 10:00 Bible study 1:00 Feminist Jesus 7:00 pm Community Band 7:00	11 U Club Yoga 10:00	12 Lenten Service Noon & 7pm LGG 7 pm	13 Youth Musicians 6:00 Choir Rehearsal 7:00	14	15
16 Worship @ 8:30 & 11 Edu Hour @ 9:45 Locavores 9:45	17 Spinners/ Weavers 7 Community Band 7:00	18 U Club Yoga 10:00	19 Lenten Service Noon & 7pm	20 Youth Musicians 6:00 Choir Rehearsal 7:00	21	22
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30 Worship @ 8:30 & 11 Edu Hour @ 9:45 Labyrinth in HH	31 Bible study 1pm					