



Proclaimer

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World Day of Prayer 2009

Papua New Guinea

In Christ, there are many members yet one body.

Outlook Church of Christ

March 6, 2009

7:00 pm

Everyone is welcome.

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Please submit information by the 20th of each month.

We apologize for any errors or omissions we may have published.

From the Pastor's Desk

Why did Jesus die?

You could say it was because Pilate condemned him to death by crucifixion. Or because Judas betrayed him. Or because the Temple priests needed him dead. All that would be true, but to anyone reading the story in the Gospels it comes across that there is something more to it.

Start with Jesus' own words to his followers: repeatedly he tells them that he, 'The son of Man' (his way of describing himself) 'must suffer much ... and be rejected ... he will be put to death, but three days later he will rise to life.' (See The Bible, Mark chapter 8 verse 31 etc). Jesus doesn't just say he 'would', but he 'must', as if it's the most important thing he is to do! And when the first Gospel was written, it gave a third of its length to the last few days of Jesus' life, just to emphasize that.

John's Gospel quotes Jesus as saying something even more startling. He uses a picture of himself, telling the crowd 'I am the good shepherd. I am willing to die for my sheep.' (The Bible, John chapter 10 verse 11). A little later he adds, 'I am willing to give up my life in order that I may receive it back again. No-one takes my life away from me. I give it up of my own free will. I have the right to give it up, and I have the right to take it back. This is what my Father has commanded me to do .' (The Bible, John chapter 10 verses 17-18). Not surprisingly, some listeners thought he was mad, or demon-possessed: others said, 'someone like that doesn't do miracles like giving sight to the blind.'

So John presents Jesus as claiming that his death was his calling from God, and that it would benefit others as an act of supreme sacrifice. The first Gospel also quotes Jesus as making this sort of claim. The Bible, Mark chapter 10 verse 45 tells his followers that even Jesus 'did not come to be served; he came to serve, and to give his life to redeem many people'. In other words, Jesus said his death was the greatest act of service he was to do, and his death was the price that had to be paid to release people from slavery, slavery in the sense that we are under the power of sin and death, and need to be set free.

One other comment by Jesus about his death comes on the occasion of his last meal with his followers. He takes one of the cups of wine that were used in the Passover celebration and says, 'This is my blood of the covenant, which is poured out for many. (The Bible, Mark chapter 14 verse 24) He's talking about his death ... 'my blood poured out'. And he's linking it to the great day when the Jewish nation was solemnly committed to God, and the bond between God and the people was confirmed by a ceremony that included sprinkling the people with 'the blood of the covenant'. (See The Bible, Exodus chapter 24 verses 8.) Remember that Jesus' friends wouldn't need to be told this - unlike us! - this is part of what they were celebrating at this Passover meal.

So Jesus is telling us that his death would make it possible for people - and not only Jewish people - to be linked with God in a new committed relationship.

Jesus' words about being 'a servant' recall one final piece of the jigsaw. The Jewish Bible, in the book of Isaiah, contains a poem about 'The Servant of the Lord' (The Bible, Isaiah chapter 52 verse 13 - 53 verse 12). In it are the words, 'Because of our sins he was wounded, beaten because of the evil we did. We are healed by the punishment he suffered, made whole by the blows he received.' The first Christians, and, it is reasonable to believe, Jesus himself saw this as a picture of Jesus' death on the Cross. One of his first followers, Peter, wrote 'Christ himself carried our sins in his body to the cross ... it is by his wounds that you have been healed.' (The Bible, 1 Peter chapter 2 verse 24).

Pastor Daryl

Don't let your worries get the best of you.

Remember, Moses started out as a basket case!

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THANK YOU to everyone who agreed to serve on church council.

Sunday School

We have really enjoyed our birthday and craft Sundays once a month. We will be needing 2L pop bottles (rinsed) with lids for a craft. If you have some to share, please bring them to Sunday School. We will also be decorating Easter eggs on March 29. Please bring a paint shirt or clothing that is washable that day.



Dear friends and family,

We're still basking in the memories of a wonderful Christmas spent together with our youngest 2 boys. We were so grateful that God not only provided for them to come, but also cleared weather and other obstacles delaying their arrival. In the end, the timing was just perfect, both for their coming in, and for their leaving Lal and catching their flights out of Kabul. Tim went on to India the second week in January, where he met his CLBI "Impact" team, spent a month in Darjeeling, India, and arrived back in Camrose a week ago. We had Daniel with us for a little longer, but he has been back in Murree for over two weeks already. It's been exciting these days to hear from our older kids in North America, each of whom is facing some fairly major choices. We will keep you posted as we hear their news!

In our last letter Arlin wrote about the Community Development Program he is working in. Good news: the project has now been approved by a donor, so has funding for the next three years! Thank you for praying!

This time I thought it would be good to tell a bit about the health project I have joined. The health project is comprehensive, and my part is small and specific: malnutrition. I'll save that part for another time, so this letter doesn't get too long!

The HCHP (Hazarajat Community Health Project) was begun nearly 10 years ago by workers of IAM, and now has been integrated into the government's basic package of health services. Our organization has been and still is the sole provider of health care for the entire district of Lal wa Sarjantal, with a population of some 100,000 to 150,000 people scattered in large and small villages along the valley systems. Within the town of Lal itself, there is a "Comprehensive Health Center", a hospital consisting of inpatient facilities with 22 beds for 24-hour care, surgery, and obstetrics, as well as outpatient clinics 5 1/2 days a week. There are clinics for men, women, children, antenatal, and vaccinations. I've been working mostly in the children's clinic, and following up the treatment of severely malnourished children in the inpatient ward. The staffing is mostly by "nurse providers"--local women and men who have been trained by the project to carry out basic nursing care as well as diagnose and treat common illnesses. For cases beyond their experience and ability, they consult with one of the 2 excellent Afghan family medicine specialists, or with one of the expat staff members. Currently the numbers of expatriate staff in the hospital is low; we have a midwife from the UK, a German nurse (with 40 years of experience in Afghanistan!), myself, and our project leader from New Zealand.

Right now, because of winter, work at the hospital is very slow, with patient numbers way down. In the children's clinic, for example, more than 100 children may come in a day during the summer, but now it averages 10-14. When the weather is bad, we might not see any. Unfortunately, this is mostly due to difficulty of access. There has been so much snow that the roads are blocked and people can't get to the hospital even when they need to. Though the snow is very welcome and crucial for the moisture it brings, it also causes considerable hardship. The sheer depth of the snow coupled with the danger of avalanches, makes travel difficult and often impossible. So some people do die for lack of medical help-- like women with obstructed labour who die in childbirth when they can't get to the hospital. It's a hard fact of reality here. The few people who show up are mostly from nearby, perhaps only a 2 or 3 hour walk, rather than the 2 days many travel in the summer. Fewer women and children come than men--it's a lot harder for them, and the donkeys they use for summer transportation can't come through the snow either.

Work in the communities beyond Lal is supervised by the village health team, under the leadership of a nurse midwife from Holland. 312 Community Health Workers have been trained to provide simple health services on-site in even the remotest villages. The next level of referral is the Basic Health Center, which supports the community health workers and provides a higher level of health care closer to the communities. Our project has established six of these in the district, staffed by male and female nurse providers, and vaccinators. The nurses have radio access to the hospital so they can consult with the physicians here, and those patients who cannot be treated at the Basic Health Centers are referred to Lal.

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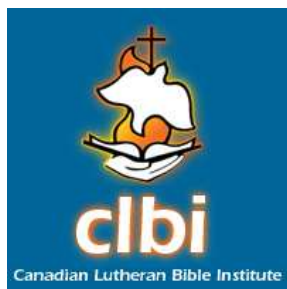
The Basic Health Centers are kept supplied with medicines for the winter--quite a task to get the medicines packed up and sent out to them before the roads were completely blocked. Unfortunately this year, because of cash flow shortages, the supplies sent were incomplete. At the end of December another truck load of medicines was able to get through from Kabul, so the team has been working hard on distributing it to the health centers. Where the roads have been cleared, it is easier, but for several of the centers they have had to hire groups of 10-18 men to carry 20 kgs each of medicine on their backs, walking through deep snow for 2 days or more to get there. When there are reports of communicable disease outbreaks (ie. typhoid, measles), workers from the community health team travel out to the affected communities to assess the problem, treat those affected, and teach about prevention.

Despite my clinical inexperience, I feel privileged to be a part of this project. I enjoy my time spent in the various clinics, particularly in pediatrics, and feel that I am learning so much, especially from the doctors, but even from the locally trained nurse providers. Though they have had limited theoretical training--4-6 months at most--the sheer numbers of patients means they have a lot of experience in recognizing the problems we commonly see here.

Early in 2007 I was wrestling with the question of whether I should continue pursuing trying to re-licensure as an RN, or give up. The Saskatchewan re-licensure program I had started on was proving to be very time-consuming and more expensive than I could justify, not knowing if I would use it. To get my California license back I needed to re-take the licensing exam--a daunting task to attempt 27 years after finishing my nursing education. I was encouraged to "go for it" by several friends and family members, but especially by a promise from the Word one morning (Isaiah 41:14-16): "Do not be afraid . . . I myself will help you. . . See, I will make you into a threshing sledge, new and sharp, with many teeth. You will thresh the mountains and crush them . . . you will rejoice in the Lord and glory in the Holy One of Israel." The Lord personalized this word to my heart, assuring me that He Himself would be my help, sharpen my mind, and help me overcome the obstacles before me. I borrowed several current review courses from my sister Grace who had recently become an RN, and in October, just before we returned to Afghanistan, I passed the NCLEX (national nursing test). I share this by way of testimony to God's faithfulness in leading, helping, and enabling me to do something that turned out to be beneficial in the work I am now doing.

It's so good to hear from so many of you. We are only a small part of the body of Christ serving these people; you are the larger part as you support, encourage, and pray not only for us, but for His work and His Kingdom here. Thank you so very much.

In Him,
Ruth and Arlin



CLBI "Confessions" Tour presents *STREAMING*

A multimedia presentation that focuses our thoughts on individuals coming together for something greater in God's purpose.

Monday, March 23, 2009 @ 7:30pm
at Bethlehem Lutheran Church.
Potluck dessert lunch to follow.

- ◇ We will need a few volunteers to prepare supper for the students before the performance. Sign up at the back table or talk to Sheryl Olson (867-9450).
- ◇ Billets are needed for 86 CLBI students for the night of March 23rd. Sign up at the back table or talk to Stephanie Hogan (867-8089).

Dear Pastor Daryl,

We're into the new year and with that has come reflection of the past year and anticipation of the new year to come. We pray that 2009 will be the most blessed and fruitful year that you have ever experienced.

We've been reflecting on the goodness of God and His many blessings to us this year. We have had opportunity to connect with old friends and new friends alike, both in Canada and Asia. We are grateful to you for your many prayers and financial support of this ministry.

From the perspective of Canadians who have had opportunity to live both in their own country and in Asia, we have come to appreciate and value how the Lord has blessed us in Canada. We are a nation that has resources in abundance. We rarely concern ourselves with our water supply. Living in Kathmandu, Nepal these past 6 months has given a new appreciation for our water supply. Although we had previously experienced water shortages from time to time, nothing could have prepared us for our present situation. We are reliant on having water trucked to our place of residence bi-monthly. Nepal has entered a period of severe power cuts due to low water levels in their reservoirs. Nepal is reliant on hydro-power. We are now up 16 hours a day of power cuts. It is expected to increase over the next few months. Still we are grateful. We have a battery and inverter that enables us to run a few lights and a computer for a few hours when the power goes out. So many locals rely on candlelight in the evenings or sit around bonfires to warm themselves. When we first arrived in Kathmandu in July, there was a petro shortage. Cooking fuel was difficult to get. Still we were grateful because we at least had a tank of gas to use. Later some friends who were leaving Kathmandu gave us a couple tanks of gas: a real answer to prayer. The poor would stand in line for an entire day only to return home empty handed only because the quota of kerosene was gone.

We have spent the first 20 some years of our lives in Canada. We've been blessed with so many spiritual resources. Our Christian bookstores are full of books in English. We have so many English translations of the bible that we've lost count. However, in this part of the world, there is a scarcity of God's Word in different people groups mother tongues. The K people don't even have a portion of scripture in their own language.

THAT'S WHY WE'RE HERE. We're here to determine if the K people need a Bible Translation in their own mother tongue. If so, we will then proceed with a Bible Storying and a Bible Translation Project. At the very least the K people need some bible stories in their language so that they can hear about God's great love for them in a way that they can understand. And it must be done quickly!

We are very excited as we see the Hand of God move in the Tibetan world. We've had a couple of very significant events occur that have further convinced us that we are indeed walking in the right direction in regards to our focused people group.

Praise the Lord, we have recently received a 2 year research visa to do an official language survey of the K people. This is certainly the "right timing". The government of Nepal and the university are doing a ten year nation-wide language survey of all the different people groups of Nepal. Our visa gives us legitimacy in the country. It provides access to the regions we need to enter near the Tibet/Nepal border. It gives us a purpose when asked questions by the authorities and the people. It will help us to determine if the K people need a Bible Translation (which already appears to be the case but further information is required to determine what dialect to work in and whether another translation can be extended or adapted for the use of the K people. The provision of the visa has been a miracle in itself. The process is usually very long and drawn out. We had entered the country on a tourist visa; we were allowed 150 days per calendar year. We initially thought we would have to go to Thailand on a visa run and then have 5 full months to work out the research visa. We were unable to go to Thailand and our visas expired December 21st. The university had the process finished in less than two weeks and immigration put the new visa stamp on our passports on December 21! God answers prayers!

Another significant event was connecting with K people both on the border and in Kathmandu. They were scattered throughout different villages and Matt was able to make contact with some extended families in the area. Because it is not possible for us to live up on the border, we need to travel into the area several times a year. We knew that there were K people living in Kathmandu but we thought they were scattered and didn't know how to find them. So we prayed. Matt was planning to visit one area in Kathmandu where the K people are supposed to live. We prayed that morning that the Lord would lead him to the right places. He stopped in a tea shop and casually asked about the K people. A man who was in the tea shop told him that there was a "K camp of

about 20 families just down the road". Matt followed the man's directions and came to a gate. A "K" man talked with him and took him to meet his extended family. Matt visited and talked to them about his language survey. The young man has indicated some interest in helping Matt with the K language. Please pray for this family. We are trusting the Lord to lead us to a "Samaritan Woman" who could be instrumental in leading her family and possibly an entire community to Christ.

We had a meeting with our leadership yesterday. We are currently praying for an additional 3 people to add to our team.. We are considering one local family that is living up near the border and already have a heart for the K people. We are thinking of having two teams; one that will live up in the village and one that will spend time with the K families in Kathmandu. We will also be travelling up to the border as required.

Our main objectives are Bible Translation Project. However, we are not with an official organization that does translation (but we are connected with them on the ground). Because we are associated with YWAM and FMC which is focused on church planting among unreached people groups, we feel we have the best of both worlds. We ultimately want to see an indigenous church planting movement among the K people and to give them a Bible translation in their own mother tongue. The K people are considered an unreached people group with no known believers in Christ among them. And yet, the Lord will have some of them worshipping at His throne. He says that the harvest is ripe. He knows whose hearts will respond to His Word and His great Love. Please pray that the Lord will lead us to these kinds of people among the K people. Our nationals will be evangelizing and church planting while we focus on providing some tools for evangelization; ie. Bible story sets and training and a Bible Translation in their mother tongue in the future.

Until the K T People Have Heard,
Matt & Cheryl Hedlin

PRAYER POINTS

Tsewang ... Tragedy Hits:

- Our new K people friend and language helper (mentioned above) suddenly passed away. Tsewang was only 32 years old. His brother has offered to take Tsewang's place in helping us with the K language. However, Dawa is very busy and we're uncertain if the K language is his first language. Please pray for another K language person to help us in our work.
- Pray for Tsewang's family. His mother is especially distraught. They don't have the hope that we have in Christ. Right now they have monks doing puja (worship) for the next 49 days. They believe that Tsewang is in hell for those days and are praying for a good rebirth after.

Solar Project:

- We are now up to 20 hours of power cuts per day. There are not enough hours to properly charge our battery and Matt needs to work on his computer. We feel we need a better backup system due to the long power outages. Therefore we need to purchase a solar system that can recharge our battery that we use for backup power. We need \$1500 USD for this system.

Personal, Family and Fellowship Prayer Points:

- We've had 3 separate incidents this past week that could have resulted in serious injury or worse. Please pray for our family's physical and spiritual protection.
- We are currently connected to a small Tibetan fellowship. Pray that God will give us wisdom in how we can serve this little church. They have expressed that there are not many bible materials in the Central Tibetan dialect. Although we are focused specifically on the K people and their language, we would like to facilitate or pass on their needs to other people in the Body of Christ that can help with this particular need. They feel ill equipped to do the work of the ministry and need some practical training in leadership, etc. Please pray for this small group of believers.
- Continue to pray for our family. Pray for our girls in Canada. We miss them very much. They are planning to come for a visit this year. Pray that God will provide their airfares. Also continue to pray for Jordan and his studies and social situation here in Kathmandu.

We need people who will faithfully commit to praying for our family and ministry. Please let us know if you are one of them. We will send you regular Prayer Updates.

Thank you so much for being part of our team. We love and appreciate you.

Financial donations can be sent to:
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YWAM workers are not salaried. They rely on donations from friends and family. Please write your cheque to YWAM. Do not write the cheque to us. Include a note stating that this is for Matt & Cheryl Hedlin's ministry. Contact the office if you wish to set up pre-authorized payments or to give by credit card.

About Paraments & More

Ash Wednesday began the Lenten season in our church year. This means a color change of the paraments from green to purple. You may recall the December Proclaimer article explaining that paraments "clothe" the furnishings of our church. Green is referred to as a 'season of growth' or 'ordinary time'. Purple begins the season of 'the passion of Christ'. If you are interested, the Lutheran Book of Worship, page 9, details the Church year and colors that we follow.

God gave very detailed, specific instructions to Moses as the Israelites journeyed through the wilderness. Exodus is a fascinating read in regard to the construction, furnishing and decoration of the Tabernacle and priestly garments. Over and over, the colors blue, purple and scarlet are specifically ordered by God for the ornate embroidery. Obviously, God loves these rich, vibrant colors.

The Parament Committee has been wishing that Fabricland in the city also knew the colors God loves. It has been a challenge to find just the right fabrics in colors that we need. This has especially been true for purple; there was no choice. It is also challenging for us to get opportunity to find time to shop together. This is not a murmur, just letting you know how it is.

White Easter paraments are in the planning stages. We plan to have plain, pure white fabric with no applique. We are not devoid of design ideas. We simply decided that Easter 2009 would be plain. We want to give congregational members the opportunity to submit design ideas which would be fashioned for Easter 2010. (No Olympic rings though!)

The dedicated labor involved in creating the paraments continues to amaze me. Elaine Baron, Bev Chappell and Maureen Weiterman are truly gifted artisans. My gift continues to be making a good cup of tea and being bossy.

ALSO:

While working, we chat. We chatted about money to buy fabric for table centers, decorations, etc. for the round tables. We don't have enough to decorate the many extra tables. Presently, several people have personal items on loan for use. It gets costly to supply. Our varied Canadian seasons require color changes for decorating. "Require", is perhaps the wrong word, rather it is pleasant to have color and decoration changes that compliment what is happening outdoors.

Could we have a "money pot" out for our coffee times after church for this purpose?? We could call it the "DECOPOT." We are not talking big money here, just two bits or a loonie here and there. Talk it up.

Submitted by Evelyn Anderson



A reminder when leaving the church.....

Please consider yourself the last one to leave the building, and make sure that the following things are done:



- 1. Check that all outside doors are locked (kitchen, Sunday School entrance, maintenance room, both main doors).**
- 2. Make sure all lights are turned off.**
- 3. Make sure all toilets are flushed and no water is running in any of the bathrooms (the dining hall and Sunday School wing).**

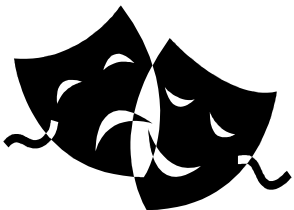
Thank you for your cooperation!

Library News

Did you know the following books have been donated to the library:

<u>Author</u>	<u>—</u>	<u>Title</u>
Alcorn, Randy		Deadline Dominion
Brunstetter, Wanda		Going Home
Chaikin, Linda Lee		Tomorrows Treasure
Hinck, Sharon		The Restorer
Holton, Chuck		Island Inferno
Johnson, Barbara	Stick a Geranium in Your Hat Laughter is the Spice of Life	
Kingsbury, Karen		Sunshine
Landon, Michael		One More Sunshine
Lucado, Max		Alabaster's Song
Mitchell, R.B.		Castaway Kid
Morgan, Robert		Then Sings My Soul
Mynheir, Mark		The Void
		The Belly of the Dragon
Oke, Janette	They Called Her Mrs. Doc The Bluebird & The Sparrow Drums Of Change	
Parshall, Craig		Crown of Fire
Peretti, Frank		Piercing the Darkness This Present Darkness
Phillips, Michael		Dawn of Liberty
Rivers, Francine		Voice in the Wind
Saint, Steve		End of the Spear
Swindoll, Charles	— Three Steps Forward Two Steps Back	
Taylor, Hudson		Shanghaied to China
Thoene, Bodie		Danzig Passage Vienna Prelude Prague Counter Point Munich Signature Jerusalem Interlude
Wick, Lori		To Know Her By Name
Wubbels, Lance		Keeper of the Harvest

Submitted by Dennis Gustafson



Beauty & the Beast

March 13, 14, 19, 20, 21 @ 7:30 pm

March 15 @ 2:30 pm

Tickets available at Outlook Printers.

Come out and support members of our congregation in the cast and crew!

Prayer Update- January

January has been busy. I don't know what other word I can use to describe it. I can hardly believe that I am into the last three months of my internship at Emmaus Lutheran Church.

My Christmas break ended January the second when I returned to Edmonton. I took a basketball refing clinic the first weekend back so I have been refereeing the odd Saturday throughout this month. Refing is a great way to meet new people and get into new circles. My main responsibility this month has been the Mexico missions trip. There are now 19 people from our community going on the mission. This is absolutely exciting to see how much of an interest in missions we have created within our church and community. We have people joining in on our mission trip who have never been a part of a church before. What an opportunity for us to witness to both the Mexicans and the Canadians! Our fusion research is slowly starting to gain momentum. We had another research meeting this month and I think that fairly soon our community transformation project is going to really start taking shape.

Our current missions fundraiser is making pirogies. I am slowly turning into a Ukrainian bubba with all the dough I have rolled this month. We have made about 2000 pirogies each week for the last three. Our faithful Ukrainian Bubba's (Ukrainian for grandma) keep coming out each week and giving generously of there time and energy. We have been selling our pirogies both privately and in a local grocery store downtown. Another fundraiser that we have been working with is Muffins For Mexico. On Sunday mornings we bake muffins and sell them to parishioners after the service filling the Church with a beautiful aroma of fresh baking. We tried it once this month and it was a huge success. We sold all our muffins before pastor Glen could finish saying the benediction. Please pray that God will give us the funds necessary to embark on the missions trip this summer.

Breakforth was a renewing event that happened this past weekend. We had approximately ten people from Emmaus attend the conference. All who attended had great reports about what God had to say to them this weekend and how the event impacted them. It was really exciting to see Christians from all over North America of all denominations praising the same God in unity. Perhaps a small glimpse of what heaven is going to be like.

I was recently asked if I would like to stay on at Emmaus next year and be part of staff. This is the hardest question I have been asked all year. This has been on my mind all week and I am really struggling with the decision. Please pray for me as I decide what I should do next year. Pray that God will close doors that he doesn't want me to go down and direct me to what he wants for my life.

My basketball team has been having a great season. We are now 2-0. This has been so exciting for the guys. If I had not went into the school one day back in November and asked if I could help coach there wouldn't have been a junior team at Steele Heights School this year. It is amazing what happens when we listen to the prodding of the spirit. God bless have a great February.

Kenny Olson

*The Sunday School teacher has concluded her lesson and wanted to make sure she had gotten her point across. "Now, who can tell me the first thing you must do to obtain forgiveness of sin?"
"Sin," replied a small voice from the back of the room.*

Pastor Daryl's Upcoming Mission in Tanzania **Lutheran Schools of Evangelism in Tanzania**

In May-June this year, I, Pastor Daryl will be a part of a team of Lutheran pastors who will be going to the Northern Diocese of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Tanzania to put on two Lutheran Schools of Evangelism for the Pastors and their wives and to preach in some of their congregations. According to Pastor Karl Keller from Walnut Grove Lutheran who is leading our team, the Lutheran Churches there cannot afford to bring their Pastors and wives to such schools so we here in Canada are asked to raise the funds that will enable Pastors and wives to come. Each of us has been asked to raise \$9000.00 which includes our travel there which is about \$2000. Another need is Bibles for the Churches there so Pastor Karl is planning on our team bringing lots of Bibles. As you can see from the information below the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Tanzania is a very large church—4.6 million members compared to approximately 188,000 members in our ELCIC here in Canada. Here is some information about their church. The free-will offering from Our Shrove Tuesday Pancake supper went to support this mission. In the next Proclaimer I will include information about their mission and evangelism within Tanzania and to neighboring countries.

Mission

The aim of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Tanzania (ELCT) is to enable people to know Jesus Christ and gain eternal life. The Church is built on Jesus Christ as its foundation, is guided by the Word of God as found in the Old and New Testaments, and is strengthened by the Sacraments. It does so in accordance with the Lutheran Confessions, which are true interpretations of the Word of God.

The ELCT, which is comprised of 20 dioceses, has a membership of more than 4.6 million in a population of nearly 38 million Tanzanians.

A Short History:

The Lutheran Church began its activities in the country during the 19th Century. It has continued to bear fruit despite interruptions by the Hehe/German War in 1891, the Majimaji war of 1905-1906, the 1st World War 1914-1918 and later on the 2nd World War of 1939-1945.

By 1938 there were seven Churches in Tanganyika, as the country was known at that time. These were:

- * The Lutheran Church of Northern Tanganyika in the north.
- * The Usambara/Digo Lutheran Church in the northeast.
- * The Uzaramo/Uluguru Lutheran Church in the east.
- * The Augustana Lutheran Church of Irimba/Turu, located in Central Tanganyika.
- * The Evangelical Lutheran Church in the North West Tanganyika.
- * The Iraqw Lutheran Church in the Northern Province
- * The Ubena/Konde Lutheran Church in the Southern Highlands.

In 1938, the Churches founded a federation known as the Federation of Lutheran Churches in Tanganyika, which brought together these seven churches. On June 19, 1963, the seven Churches, under the umbrella of a federation, merged to become a single Church, known as the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Tanzania.



The Annual meeting of the church, February 8, was very interesting and informative.

For example,

DID YOU KNOW:

- ♣ that the Library will now be looked after by Dennis Gustafson. The budget for the library has been increased to \$500 this year to allow for the purchase of some interesting Christian literature for all ages. Donations of new or gently used books or appropriate magazines are always welcome. There are presently a variety of books for you to borrow from the church library. Why don't you check them out?
- ♣ that the church pays for your \$14.55 subscription to the Canadian Lutheran magazine. If you do not want to receive the magazine you must contact Maureen by November to cancel your subscription. If you would like to pay for your own subscription, you are welcome to submit a cheque for \$14.55 to Bethlehem Lutheran Church each year.

February 12, 2009

Dear Prayer Partners,

Greetings in Jesus name. He is good and His mercy endures forever.

Well, where do we start? In the 4 1/2 weeks we have been in Nairobi, it seems we have done so much. We are going to try to give you a good rundown on our activities, but, we may have to wait and tell most when we see you. First of all, we want to thank you for your faithful prayers and support. Without you, we would not have been able to do this.

In our first letter, I think we mentioned the Bethany Intern team that came the weekend after we arrived. They were here for several days for orientation, and then on to Garissa.

We will be including pictures from some of our excursions. We spent a weekend in Garissa, which is about 5 hours from here. What an interesting trip - the scenery changes so dramatically from Nairobi to Garissa. All along the road, we saw wild animals and herds of camels and goats with the herdsmen right there with them. The new interns went up on the bus, and arrived about the same time as we did. We were invited to the "Boys home" for supper, where we experienced our first taste of camel meat. It was actually quite good, but, rather fatty. The power was out when we arrived, so we ate food we had never eaten before, in the dark, and I mean it was pitch black. Some of the interns had flashlights, but....it was a rather unique experience. We were introduced to everyone in the dark, and then the next day it was rather a challenge to see how many of the faces we could put the names to.

We stayed in an air conditioned hotel because Dan didn't figure we would get much rest otherwise, as it doesn't cool down much at night. Garissa is extremely hot...in the high 30s, and low 40s sometimes. Breakfast was included, so both mornings we breakfasted on a nice buffet, in an open-air dining room. It was really quite nice and very clean. Heat & I don't do too well together, but, we survived and are none the worse for wear. I guess from what they told us it wasn't as hot as usual when we were there.

What an interesting town!! Transportation is by foot, by bike, by donkey carts as well as cars or trucks. There are nice, new stores as well as rows of little shanties along the sidewalks where they sell everything from water to produce to batteries, etc. Every time we stopped there were people at the window wanting handouts. That's when I wish I was a philanthropist millionaire. Our hearts went out to them, but, what could we do??? We took many pictures on the way to Garissa and back, and while we were there.

We visited "Life Frontier School" run by the organization that the Bethany missionaries partner with in Garissa. The school teaches from grade 1 - grade 8. It is a boarding school, so children from several different tribes come to the school, and those who live too far away, live right there. The parents are able to get jobs at the school to help pay for the fees. They had a nice office, several classrooms, a huge dining room, a playground for the kids, as well as a room for chapel where they had a service every Sunday morning.

After leaving that school, we had the privilege of visiting a Kenyan missionary couple and family in their home. She is the first graduate (class of 2000) from the FTT school of missions. They are missionaries to a Muslim tribe just outside of Garissa. She began teaching the children of the village under a big tree. She and the students sat on upside down pails. They have been there for 8 years. After a few months of suffering in the heat and the wind and rain, without anything much to work with, the Muslims gave her a blackboard, and her church in Nairobi raised funds to construct a frame of a building which had no roof. It now has a roof, and has been divided into three classrooms (Grades 1 - 3). They have been blessed and have built more buildings, dug a well (which is another story of it's own, but is too long to tell in a letter). They built a kitchen where they cook for all the students. There is a mosque in the village, but, there hasn't been a leader (Imam) for about 3 years. They have worked hard to gain the respect of the residents. The children followed us to the school when we were on a walking tour. Myron took pictures of them, and showed to them, and they were so excited. They laughed and crowded around him. It was such fun to watch him with all the children. I don't know who enjoyed it more, the kids or Myron. It was a very, very hot day, but we survived.

We were going to go to church Sunday morning, but, Dan spent a good part of the night in emergency with Jason, the Bethany missionary. He and his wife hosted a goat bar-b-que Sat. evening. He had slaughtered two of his own goats, and served it to the whole group. 8 Bethany interns that had been there for 13 months, 8 interns that just arrived, and will be working in Garissa for 16 months, and about 7 of us that arrived the night before also. Apparently, Jason, the team leader ate too much fatty meat and suffered a gall bladder attack, and Dan had to rush him to emergency during the night, and of course they were there for a few hours. It was thought that he was going to need gallbladder surgery, but after x-rays and an ultrasound, they found he didn't have gall stones.

Back in Nairobi, Myron is teaching "Personal Evangelism" in the Bible School at the Church Dan & Nancy attend, every Thurs. from 12:00 - 1:00. This coming week the students all go out into the neighborhood to knock on doors and invite the people to visit the church. They usually feed us lunch right at the church at 1:00. After he has finished teaching we go across the hall to spend time in the sewing school working on the sewing machines which are in bad shape. It is so sad. They have about 15 nice, old treadle machines, and 1 electric machine - most need a lot of work, and some parts. They had maybe three needles, and about the same number of bobbin cases, which they shared. We bought a few needles, a bobbin case, and a little thread, so they have a little more to work with, but we can't do it all. I wish we could buy a large supply, but, our finances won't allow that. We take one machine home with us each time, so it can be cleaned really good, and bring it back the next Thurs. Myron has parts, bobbins, thread & bobbin cases at home which we should have brought with us. We will send some of that stuff back with Dan & Nancy this coming summer.

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We are having a good time with Dan & Nancy & our grandchildren. We have been to Graham's basketball game where his team won 22-12. That was fun. Then the other morning we got up early and went to chapel at the school. Cailin's grade did the chapel service, so that was very interesting. Ellie doesn't go to school yet, so she is home every day. Nancy goes to the school 2 or 3 times a week to work in the nurse's office. The school has a Christian curriculum, and there are many nationalities, including many Kenyans. They teach from grade 1 - 11, and next year they will add grade 12.

Saturday evening we went to a "fund raising" banquet for the church with Dan. His part in the program was to make introductions. The music was excellent - Israel, whose wedding we attended, was singing. My what a voice!! There were several speakers, and good food. They don't have a lot of beef, and eat mostly goat & chicken. It was nice, and there were many people. We have gotten to know quite a few of the members of the Agape church where Dan & family attend. We have been treated like royalty since we arrived..

Yesterday after church we had our first Ethiopian food. That was quite an experience - eating the whole meal with our fingers. The food was really good. Dan & Nancy didn't know if we would like it, but, we really did. We didn't have our camera with us because we didn't know we were going out for lunch. Next time we will have it with us.

I don't know how many of you watch the national news. On Wed or Thurs. one of the big department stores downtown - the Nakumatt burned. It was a terrible tragedy. There were about 30 people that died in the fire, and many were air lifted to the hospitals. Then on Sat. evening a gas tanker exploded, and at the last count- there were 120 that died. They died because, I guess, when a tanker turns over like that there are many people that try to fill their jerry cans with gas but, the tanker always explodes and many get killed. Apparently it has happened many times, but, they don't seem to learn.

Last Sat. we celebrated Ellie's (our youngest granddaughter here) 5th birthday. We drove out of Nairobi, past the game park, which we hope to have time to visit soon, to Massai territory, to a Massai Lodge, where Dan & the kids spent an hour or so swimming. We then ordered coffee & pop and had birthday cake which we brought with us, and she opened her birthday presents. On the way home we spotted a group of baboons which were quite far away, but with the binoculars we could see them, we also saw a zebra in the distance, and a herd of Impala.

I'm not sure if a Safari is feasible for us. It is quite costly, and there are so many other needs here. We may go spend the day in the Game Park instead. We will see most of the animals there, except for elephants.

Coming Events & Prayer Requests:

1. On Thursday & Friday there is a seminar that Dan is conducting in Kajiado, (70 miles out of Nairobi) where Myron has been asked to do some speaking. He speaks only on Fri, since he teaches on Thurs at the Bible School. Pray for safety for the trip, and for Myron as he does his part.
2. Sunday Myron has been asked to preach at Agape - 8:30 and the 11:00 o'clock service. He doesn't know how to say "No", but, I guess it's the Lord who gives the strength. It is quite something to hear the black congregation singing. Their praise & worship is quite long - about 1 hour, but, it is so interesting to watch the team up there. They have a lot of rhythm, as you know, and aren't afraid to use it. I'm hoping we can get some on video to show you. Here in Africa, you can expect to be in church for a good two or three hours.
3. Feb. 14 we are attending a wedding of a young man whom we have become very good friends with. He started working for Dan & Nancy about 7 years ago as a guard in Karen where their other home was. They saw some real potential in him, so he is now Dan's right hand man. He is going to Bible school and is in the class Myron teaches. We are very honored to be invited.
4. The end of February we are asked to attend a seminar for a few days in Narok, (150 miles out of Nairobi). Dan is also conducting this seminar, along with a colleague, and Myron will also teach. We will send more details on this later.

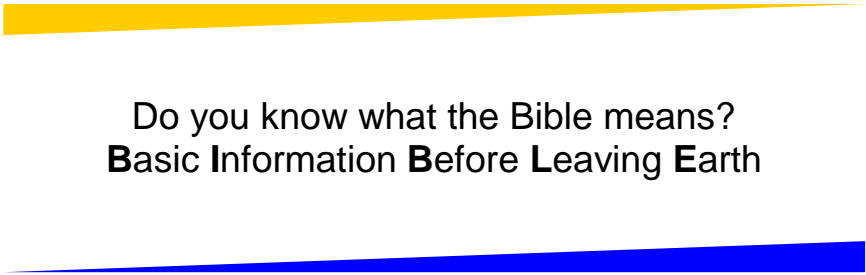
Please pray for:

5. For the above activities.
6. Safety for the trips we have scheduled, and for Dan's & Myron's part in the programs.
7. Finances for the remainder of our ministry.

So far, I haven't done much yet in Dan's office, as they are restructuring and the year has started out so busy that they haven't had time to get the office together for this year. There are some projects I will help with in the coming days. But, in the meantime, I keep busy entertaining the grandchildren, which is just fine, and trying to keep a journal of our activities.

Thanks again for your prayers and financial support. We appreciate every one of you so much, and are really looking forward to seeing you. We have about 6 weeks left, and, that time will go very quickly.

Yours in His Service,
Myron & Kae



**Do you know what the Bible means?
Basic Information Before Leaving Earth**

February 17, 2009

Hi,

This is an addition to the 2nd update you just received. We have some pictures from Friday & Sunday when we visited the Massai tribe in Massailand & Myron preached 2 services on Sunday am, so we will send them next week.

This weekend we are going out of Nairobi for a couple days for R & R. It will be nice to get out of the busy traffic and hubbub of the city. I'm so thankful I don't have to drive here in this city. One taxi driver, who has become a good friend, said, "You don't drive in Nairobi?". I said, "No, I wouldn't live a week if I had to drive here". He just laughed. It's amazing how smooth the traffic flows on the RoundABOUTS. There are a lot of traffic jams, but, everyone seems to take them with a grain of salt. We will try to get a picture of the traffic.- we have been trying, but none of the pictures do justice to the real thing.

We're off to Graham's basketball game once again. He's the shortest on the team, but, he is pretty good. We will write more later.

Greeting to all from everyone here.

Myron & Kae



Watch for the next update to Myron & Kae's Mission Trip in April!



Thank you to everyone who attended the *Taste of Greece* fundraising supper.

It was a great evening of food, fellowship and fun.

A huge thank you to everyone who assisted with the evening:

Chef: Dale Hicks

Sous Chefs: Leslie Hicks, Lila Sagness

Food Preparation & Clean-Up: Eric Stalwick, Michelle Stalwick

Host & Hostess: Lorne & Darlene Hovdestad

Entertainment: Piano Extraordinaire John Linsley

Servers: Katelyn Hicks, Sarah Hicks, Brita Pederson, Gabrielle Achtymichuk,
Joshua Clark, Lauren Michelman

Clean-Up: Zoe Stalwick, Lorne Hovdestad, David Haugen

Decorating: Sarah Hicks, Katelyn Hicks, Maureen Weiterman

Faithful Ramona

When we received the shocking news on Sunday morning, January 18th that Ramona Vaxvick had died, the first word that immediately came into my mind was “faithful”. Wherever she was employed or served as a volunteer you could always count on her doing her work with diligence and perseverance. I had the privilege of being on staff with Ramona both at the Outlook High School and at LCBI and also spent times of enjoyment with her as she volunteered in many ways within our congregation. Since she preferred to work in the background out of the public eye many people are not aware of the various talents she possessed.

Ramona had several careers in her lifetime which gave her variety in her life. She was a teacher, a missionary in Ecuador, a church secretary in Saskatoon, a librarian, and an office administrator. In addition to this her servant heart volunteered in areas where she was able to carry out her concern and love for others. She became a special friend to Nancy Berg in her time of need after the Bible Bookstore closed and Nancy was left with boxes of items from the store. Ramona spent countless hours in helping her sort and make decisions regarding these items. As Nancy’s memory continued to fail, she also kept in close contact with her, helping her in various ways and becoming her chauffeur.

Since Ramona preferred to volunteer within our congregation where she was not in the spotlight, perhaps many are unaware of all the valuable contributions she made. I would like to share with you some of the work she did. Although it may not include every part of her volunteer work, I hope it will help to give you a picture of what a blessing she has been to us. I do not have a record of all the years she served as the church council secretary, but I do know she continued in that position year after year. She was also a member of the Board of Education, and was the financial secretary for years which entailed a great deal of work. Besides this she served as a substitute for counting the offerings when needed. As I write this I am wondering if she ever had a break from her service on church council. That makes me wonder what the total number would be of church council meetings she attended.

Although Ramona had not been a part of our ELW we approached her about serving as our secretary when we were unable to secure anyone for that position. Realizing our need she responded by becoming our faithful secretary.

In our former church building many of you will remember seeing Ramona faithfully washing dishes whenever a lunch or meal was served. Now in our new church where she did not have the strength to handle the racks of dishes for the dishwasher did she move out of the kitchen? No, she was still seen at the sink washing whatever items did not go through the dishwasher.

Recently, I was asked who our librarian was so that person could be contacted. I then realized that perhaps most people did not know that Ramona had organized the library at our present church building and was keeping the library updated.

We will miss Ramona, not only for her service in our midst, but for those of us who knew her as our friend, we will miss her quiet and cheerful spirit, her concern for others, and her deep faith. For me personally, I will miss our visits over the phone when we shared information, concerns, and most of all the faith we had in common.

May we all offer a prayer of thanksgiving to God for the gift of faithful Ramona, our sister in the family of God within our Bethlehem congregation. Blessed be her memory!

Submitted by Helen Salte

Outlook & District Festival of Music

Voice—March 23-24, Church of Christ and LCBI Chapel
Instrumentals & Band—March 25, Church of Christ and OHS
Piano—March 30-April 1, United Church
Finale Concert—April 5, 7:00 pm, Alliance Church

*Many of our young members are participating in the Festival.
Please support them with your presence and your prayers.*

From the ELW

Be still and know that I am God. Psalm 46:10

Our March Bible Study will be entitled "A Springtime of Hope" with Bible references being from 1 Peter 1:13-16, Psalm 104 and Matthew 15:21-28.

Objectives:

- ◇ Examine and experiment with some disciplines for prayer and spiritual growth
- ◇ Be sensitive and aware of "spring" moments in everyday life.
- ◇ Find resources for dealing with "winter" times in life.

Our meeting in March will be held on March 25 at 2:00 pm. Peace Circle will meet March 26 at 2:00 pm or earlier and the ladies meet the 16th of March.

This month we will also have sewing days for CLWR from March 9-13 at the church.

Pray for the World Day of Prayer on March 6, 7:00 pm at the Church of Christ. Also the Wednesday Lenten services at noon followed by soup and sandwich; proceeds to the Food Bank. Remember all our church activities and our missionaries in prayer, too.

Take up the cross and follow me,
I hear the blessed Savior call;
How can I make a lesser sacrifice
When Jesus gave His all?

Submitted by June Haug

Quilting Days

Please mark your calendars that the **quilting days** will be held the week of **March 9-13**. Anyone interested in sewing, ironing, squaring fabric, pinning, putting together or tying quilts, please come out for this great mission opportunity. Any donations of the following items for quilts and layettes are appreciated:

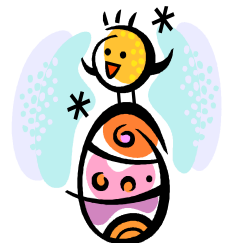
- † old sheets—fitted or flat, in good condition or in need of repair
- † large pieces of material
- † thread
- † **NO** clothing or small pieces of material for quilting
- † t-shirts, Onesies, gowns, sleepers, sweaters, or sweatshirts up to size 24 months
- † receiving blankets, face cloths, 4-5 oz bars of gentle soap (in its original wrapper)

If you find yourself at a garage sale, Valu Village or the Salvation Army, please consider purchasing some much needed items for quilting and layettes. You are welcome to take some material from the sewing room home with you to make adult quilts, baby quilts, receiving blankets, or gowns. Any donations of hand-knit or crocheted baby sweaters are also welcome.

There will be a group travelling to Saskatoon to volunteer at **Food for the Hungry** on Tuesday, March 3. They will be leaving the church at 8:00 am and are usually back in Outlook by 4:30 or 5:00 pm. Bring your lunch. If you are interested in volunteering, please contact Lorne or Darlene Hovdestad.

Fundraising Event

The next Fundraising Event will be an Easter Bake Sale at the church on Saturday, April 4. Watch the bulletin for further information.



Lenten Services at Bethlehem Evangelical Lutheran Church 2009

The following is a from a Lenten Handbook compiled by Rev. Thomas Weitzel of the ELCA to help Christian's understand the purpose of Lent and its traditions.

What is Lent?

The season of Lent derives from the ancient Church's period of preparation for those who were to be baptized at the Easter Vigil. That preparation included instruction, fasting, repentance, prayers and special acts of devotion. Today, the entire Church uses this same period and some of those same practices to prepare for the Feast of the Resurrection of Christ.

The word “Lent” comes from the old English word “lencten” (meaning lengthen), and is a reference to the lengthening of days that occurs during this time of the year. For that reason, Lent is associated with Spring. As the earth sees a rebirth and renewal of the plants and flowers during this season, so Lent is a time for Christians to consider our rebirth in Baptism and engage in spiritual renewal as preparation for Easter.

To assist in that spiritual renewal, the Church makes noticeable changes in its worship. The “Alleluia” (Hebrew for “Praise the Lord”) and the Hymn of Praise (“Glory to God,” “This is the Feast”) are removed from the liturgy. All hymns and songs become more reflective in nature. The paraments and banners are darker in color. Crosses and crucifixes are covered with veils to emphasize how sin separates us from God.

Everything turns inward until the victorious Resurrection when the colors brighten, the veils are removed, and the Alleluias and praises break forth in joyous celebration.

Lent is 40 days long, counting from Ash Wednesday (and minus the six Sundays, which are little celebrations of the resurrection). Those 40 days identify with Jesus' 40 days of fasting and prayer in the wilderness as he prepared for his ministry; with Moses' 40 days of fasting and prayer on Mt. Sinai as he waited to receive the Law from God; and with Elijah's 40 days of fasting and prayer on his way to Mt. Horeb, the mountain of God.

The Discipline of Lent

On Ash Wednesday, as Lent begins, we are invited “to struggle against everything that leads us away from love of God and neighbor” by exercising the Discipline of Lent: repentance, fasting, prayer and works of love. These become the specific occasions and opportunities for spiritual renewal during this season of renewal.

Living out a discipline takes our Lord's words about self-denial seriously (Matt.16:24). Through discipline, we find freedom and grace, just as parental discipline is loving and brings a child to freedom and righteousness (Heb.12:3-13).

In the Lenten Discipline, we focus our lives on Christ's self-sacrificing passion, death and resurrection, which has brought us acceptance, forgiveness and redemption by God. Through that same discipline, we make a loving response to God.

Repentance

Repentance means turning 180 degrees away from sin to walk toward God. Repentance includes an examination of our lives and our actions in light of God's grace and love, which comes to us free and undeserved through Christ's death and resurrection. St. Paul tells us that we have been joined to Christ's death and resurrection through our dying to sin and rising to new life in Baptism (Rom.6:3-4). Repentance therefore also means returning to our Baptism, that occasion when we were washed of sin, joined to God in Christ and received the Holy Spirit.

Here are some ways in which we can make that return to our Baptism through repentance:

1. Remember your Baptism each day when you rise and before you retire by making the sign of the cross while saying the Invocation: “In the name of the Father, Son and Holy Spirit.”
2. Attend the Ash Wednesday Liturgy to begin your Lent with this major act of corporate confession and receive the ashes as a sign of repentance and renewal.
3. Attend worship each Sunday when corporate confession is made.
4. During your daily prayers, examine your life in light of the Ten Commandments and ask God to forgive you and to lead you into ways of loving him and your neighbor more deeply.
5. Take advantage of private confession when it is offered, or make an appointment with the pastor during Lent. In preparation, read Luther's instruction on confession in the *Small Catechism*.
6. If there is conflict or tension between you and someone else in your life, seek to resolve it so that it does not become a stumbling block to your faith and spiritual growth.
7. Attend the Maundy Thursday Liturgy to receive the final absolution of Lent to close this season of repentance and renewal.

Lenten Services at Bethlehem Lutheran 2009 – Sacred Head Now Wounded

Theme Hymn – O Sacred Head Now Wounded

Ash Wednesday Service—Feb.23– Theme: A Wounded Savior for A Wounded People - Joel 2:12-19

Tuesday -- March 3 – 7:30 PM – “Thomas” Monologue Drama with Randall Weibe from Rosebud, AB.

Tuesday – March 10 – 7:30 PM – Theme: The Wound of Apathy – Matthew 26:36-45

Tuesday – March 17 – 7:30 PM – Theme: The Wound of Denial – Matthew 26:69-75

Monday – March 23 – 7:30PM – CLBI – Streaming Tour

Tuesday – March 31—7:30PM – Theme: The Wound of Abandonment – Matthew 27:45-48

Maundy Thursday – April 9 – 7:30 PM -- Communion Service – A Meal for the Wounded – Exodus 24:3-11

Good Friday – April 10

Holy Saturday – April 11 – 10:00 PM – Easter Vigil

Easter Sunday – April 12 – 11:15 AM – He is Risen! The Wound of Death is Vanquished! John 20:11-16



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Serving the Lord:

March 1	11:15 am Service	Ushers	Bernie Belau & Darice Carlson
		Reader	Bernie Belau
		Sound	Mart Cram
March 8	9:00 am Service	Ushers	Russ Fonstad & Dennis Gustafson
		Reader	Russ Fonstad
		Communion	Lorne & Darlene Hovdestad
		Sound	Ernie Anderson
	11:15 am Service	Ushers	Lorne & Darlene Hovdestad
		Reader	Lorne & Darlene Hovdestad
		Sound	Bryce Baron
		Coffee	Ruth Hermanson & Gaylene Pederson
March 15	9:00 am Service	Ushers	Bryan & Janet Akre
		Reader	Janet Akre
		Sound	Darren Hopkins
	11:15 am Service	Ushers	Margo & John Linsley
		Reader	Margo Linsley
		Communion	Tony & Betty Peter
		Sound	Garth Weiterman
		Coffee	Leanne Hopkins & Michelle Stalwick
March 22	9:00 am Service	Ushers	Shirley Pajunen & June Haug
		Reader	June Haug
		Sound	Dennis Gustafson
	11:15 am Service	Ushers	Hank & Kaci Halseth
		Reader	Helen Salte
		Sound	Cam Leslie
		Coffee	Betty Peter & Judy Currie
March 29	9:00 am Service	Ushers	Stalwick Family
		Reader	Stalwick Family
		Sound	Ernie Anderson
	11:15 am Service	Ushers	Mart & Lilah Cram
		Reader	Delwyn & Shelley Luedtke
		Sound	Kelly Hogan
		Coffee	Doreen Carlson & Catherin Rott

Ushers: Please arrive 1/2 hour before service to turn on the lights and fans. You are also responsible for lighting the candles and counting and recording the attendance. If there is communion during the service, please direct the flow of the communicants and collect the communion cards. After the service, please collect all garbage, recyclable paper (bulletins) and coloring boards.

Kitchen Cleaning:

March 2-7	Betty Peter & Elsie Grunerud
March 9-14	Darren & Leanne Hopkins & Delphine Bell
March 16-21	Susan Kasper & daughters & Tia Woudwijk
March 23-28	Ruth Hermanson
March 30-April 4	Carol Hogan & Sheryl Olson

If you are unable to clean during your scheduled time, please exchange your week with someone else on the list.
Thank you for your assistance in keeping our church clean.

Sunday Drivers:

1st Sunday of the Month	Garth Weiterman	867-9853
2nd Sunday of the Month	Lloyd Hermanson	867-8211
3rd Sunday of the Month	Tony Peter	867-8034
4th Sunday of the Month	Contact the Deacons	

If you are unable to drive for your scheduled Sunday, please call the alternate driver, Gordon Rott at 867-8061.