



Our Saviour's Good News

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MISSION STATEMENT

Our Saviour Lutheran Church welcomes all people to a safe place to grow in faith and serve the Lord Jesus Christ

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Why, oh Lord?

The news is never good. Go to any news source and you will find nothing but negative news. Murder in Chicago now out paces New York and Los Angeles combined. Over 44.5 million abortions have been performed in the United States since 1970. Hate crimes now gather so much attention that one needs only to claim it has happened never mind if it is true or not. Political differences are solved with violence and shunning instead of debate or discussion. Morals and ethics that were standard 20 years ago are now considered racist, homophobic, xenophobic or plain old antiquated. Yes, the world is much darker now than it has ever been. Why, oh Lord, why?

Have you found yourself asking that question? Why would such a gracious, loving and generous God allow such evil to exist? Why do we have to endure suffering, pain, and grief? Why do bad things happen to good people and only the bad people seem to succeed? Why Lord, why?

This question is not new – it is not the result of modern day thinking or modern day problems. Humans have been struggling with this since thoughts could be first written down. We are not the first to encounter this question and we will not be the last.

Lent brings this question to the forefront. Lent is a time to fully embrace the questions of hurt, brokenness, sickness and evil. Lent is a time to bring these questions and problems to God and ask, "Why, oh Lord?" Isaiah 1:18 has an open invitation from God: "Come now, let us reason together, says the LORD."

It is easy to throw in the towel and quit. The first statement from Job

after he was afflicted by Satan's misfortunes is, "Let the day perish on which I was born." Job clearly wanted nothing to do with evil very much the same way none of us want anything to do with it. But God does not let us off the hook that easy. We studied this last year with Lamentations and the year before with Jonah where God does not cave in that easy and expects us to not cave in either.

So how do we live Lent? How do we tackle this question of evil? How does God's righteousness exist in a broken world? I hope to not answer these questions but rather gain new insight to them this Lenten season with an in depth look at what the prophet Habakkuk wrote. I hope you join me on this "examination quest" as we begin with the reminder on Ash Wednesday that we are mere mortals – a collection of dust and water – yet at the same time chosen, holy and beloved by the Creator Himself!

Pastor Pete



Each Wednesday Night during Lent
 at
 6:00 pm

Dialog: **"Why, oh Lord?"**
 Message on Habakkuk

GOD'S SIMPLE PLAN OF SALVATION

My Friend: I am asking you the most important question of life. **Your joy or your sorrow for all eternity depends upon your answer.** The question is: **Are you saved?** It is not a question of how good you are, nor if you are a church member, but **are you saved? Are you sure you will go to Heaven when you die?** God says in order to go to Heaven, you must be born again. In John 3:7, Jesus said to Nicodemus, "Ye must be born again."

In the Bible God gives us the plan of how *to be born again* which means *to be saved*. His plan is simple! You can be **saved** today. How?

First, my friend, you must realize **you are a sinner.** "**For all have sinned,** and come short of the glory of God" (Romans 3:23). Because you are a sinner, **you are condemned to death.** "For the wages [*payment*] of sin is death" (Romans 6:23). **This includes eternal separation from God in Hell.** "it is appointed unto men once to die, but after this the judgment" (Hebrews 9:27).

But God loved you so much **He gave His only begotten Son, Jesus, to bear your sin and die in your place.** "He hath made Him [*Jesus, Who knew no sin*] **to be sin for us** . . . that we might be made the righteousness of God in Him" (2 Corinthians 5:21).

Jesus had to shed His blood and die. "For the life of the flesh is **in the blood**" (Lev. 17:11). "without shedding of blood is no remission [*pardon*]" (Hebrews 9:22). "God commendeth His love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, **Christ died for us**" (Romans 5:8).

Although we cannot understand how, God said **my sins and your sins** were laid upon Jesus and **He died in our place.** He became **our substitute.** It is true. God cannot lie.

My friend, "God . . . commandeth all men everywhere to **repent**" (Acts 17:30). **This repentance** is a change of mind that agrees with God that one is a sinner, and also agrees with what Jesus did for us on the Cross. In Acts 16:30-31, the Philippian jailer asked Paul and Silas: "Sirs, what must **I do to be saved?**" And they said, "**Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved . . .**"

Simply believe on Him as **the one who bore your sin, died in your place,** was buried, and whom God resurrected. **His resurrection powerfully assures** that the believer can claim everlasting life when Jesus is received as Savior.

"But as many as received Him, **to them gave He power** to become the sons of God, *even* to them that believe on His name" (John 1:12).

"For **whosoever** shall call upon the name of the Lord **shall be saved.**" (Romans 10:13).

Whosoever includes you. **Shall be saved** means not maybe,

Surely, you realize you are a sinner. Right now, wherever you are, repenting, lift your heart to God in prayer. In Luke 18:13, the sinner prayed: "God be merciful to me a sinner." Just pray: "**Oh God, I know I am a sinner. I believe Jesus was my substitute when He died on the Cross. I believe His shed blood, death, burial, and resurrection were for me. I now receive Him as my Savior. I thank You for the forgiveness of my sins, the gift of salvation and everlasting life, because of Your merciful grace. Amen.**"

Just take God at His word and claim His salvation by faith. **Believe, and you will be saved.** No church, no lodge, no good works can save you. **Remember, God does the saving. All of it!**

God's simple plan of salvation is: You are a sinner.

Therefore, unless you believe on Jesus Who died in your place, you will spend eternity in Hell. If you believe on Him as your crucified, buried, and risen Savior, you receive forgiveness for all of your sins and **His gift of eternal salvation by faith.**

You say, "Surely, it cannot be that simple." Yes, that simple! It is scriptural. It is God's plan. **My friend, believe on Jesus and receive Him as Savior today.**

If His plan is not perfectly clear, **read this tract over and over, without laying it down, until you understand it.** Your soul is worth more than all the world. "For what shall it profit a man, if he shall gain the whole world **and lose his own soul?**" (Mark 8:36). Be sure you are saved. If you lose your soul, you miss Heaven and lose all. Please! **Let God save you this very moment.**

God's power will save you, keep you saved, and enable you to live a victorious Christian life. "There hath no temptation taken you but such as is common to man: but God is faithful, Who will not suffer you to be tempted above that ye are able; but will with the temptation also make a way to escape, that ye may be able to bear it" (1 Corinthians 10:13).

Do not trust your feelings. They change. Stand on God's promises. They never change. After you are saved, there are **three things** to practice daily for spiritual growth:

Pray -- you talk to God.

Read your Bible -- God talks to you.

Witness -- you talk for God.

You should be baptized in obedience to the Lord Jesus Christ as a **public testimony of your salvation,** and then unite with a Bible-believing church without delay. "**Be not thou therefore ashamed of the testimony of our Lord . . .**" (2 Timothy 1:8) "Whosoever therefore shall confess [*testify of*] Me before men, him will I confess also before My Father which is in heaven" (Matthew 10:32).

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Puzzle!

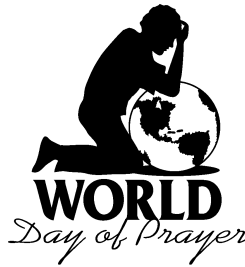
Find and circle these words associated with the Lenten journey to the cross.

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confess	donkey	lots	silver
cross	forsaken	palms	sins
crown	Gethsemane	penance	suffer
crucifixion	Golgotha	Pilate	thorns
death	hosanna	prayer	vigil

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Friday, March 1, 2019, we journey to Slovenia and enter a world vibrant with song and praise.

The World Day of Prayer is a global ecumenical movement which brings Christians of many traditions together to observe a common day of prayer each year. Perhaps you have seen maps of the world that are not centered from an expected or familiar perspective. For example when the Southern Hemisphere is displayed on top, one's orientation is literally turned upside down. In theory one knows that the earth is round and suspended in space and so the world can be accurately viewed from any point. But our first impulse is to turn the map around because we feel lost. Even when we have seen satellite images of the earth with no borders we cannot resist adjusting the image until what is familiar is at the center and then to see others in relation to ourselves.



Thus the ecumenical spirituality of World Day of Prayer, which is celebrated in 170 countries, is a process that shifts our perspective to a different country each year. While the theme is chosen and assigned at a quadrennial international meeting of WDP Committees, the development of the theme into a worship service is conducted by women of WDP in that writer country. Their preparation strives to be done in an attentive, mutually supportive process so that the worship service will authentically reflect the multi-dimensions of their context, their faith experiences from the various church traditions in their country, and their cultural influences. The worldwide network of women of WDP are committed to listen intensely to what their sisters will say—in effect they hear the women of that writer country into speaking. Truly, one is able to speak when one knows that she is being heard

The preparations for the actual WDP worship service on each first Friday of March are a creative and educational process that takes months of organizing and work. Women conduct workshops and publish articles and resource materials. They seek out where members of the writer ethnic community might be in their country. They show slides; arrange for speakers. They conduct Bible Studies that explore the significance of the text in itself, in the writer context and in their own country. Women faithfully struggle to make their sisters' words and symbols the basis for local ecumenical worship.

The host country for WDP 2019 is Slovenia. The focus is on Jesus' parable of the Great Dinner (in Lk. 14:15–24) with the theme **“Come – Everything is Ready”**. One phrase in the worship service especially captures the ideas we will explore: “Welcoming God, in your love, you have prepared a table for all, and you inspire us to open our hearts and our homes to offer a place to the ones who are not yet at the table.” Who isn't at your table yet? Who isn't at your World Day of Prayer service . . . yet? The women of Slovenia challenge us all to widen our circles, to expand our communities.

Our Saviour Lutheran Church
Bill Trudnak, President
January 21, 2019 Council Minutes



Devotions: Robbie Wooten

Meeting called to order by President Bill Trudnak

Members present: Bill Trudnak, Jeff White, Melinda White, Betty Ratchford, Steve Digh, Denise Traveria, Joe Finger and Robbie Wooten
Members Absent: Teri Trudnak and Alice Vlaservich

Election of New Officers: The following were elected for 2019 Council: Bill Trudnak, President; Denise Traveria, Vice-President; Melinda White, Secretary; Treasurer, Joe Finger. Steve Digh made a motion we accept the election of these new officers, Robbie Wooten gave a second on the motion. Joe Finger will serve on the Property/Stewardship Committee.

Minutes December 17, 2018 were reviewed. Melinda White made the motion to approve the minutes and Betty Ratchford seconded the motion.

Reception of Petitions and Communications:

A donation of \$200 to the Chicken –n-Dumpling community fundraiser was approved and accepted by Steve Digh and a second was given by Jeff White.

Report of the Pastor: Report was reviewed. A motion was made by Denise Traveria to accept and Steve Digh seconded that motion.

Report of the Treasurer: Motion by Melinda White to accept the Treasurer Report and seconded by Betty Ratchford.

Report of the Ministries:

- a. Property: Bill Trudnak repaired some gutters on the parsonage
- b. Stewardship and Finance: No report this month
- c. Worship & Music: Undecorated the sanctuary
- d. Youth Team: No report this month
- e. Witness: Cards and prayers continue to be sent to shut ins
- f. Christian Education Team: No report this month

Report of Auxiliaries: No report from the Rachel Circle.

Old and/or Unfinished Business:

A workday for the church campus was discussed. Would like to get the grounds cleaned before Easter. Steve Digh made a motion we table this discussion until next meeting. Jeff White gave a second to the motion.

New Business:

- a. Melinda White will coordinate a schedule for Council devotions.
- b. Lenten services were discussed and the idea of continuing with a mid-week light supper and study was agreed upon. To talk to Marie Robinson and Pastor Feige about leading these services.

General Information:

- a. Kids Alive Report
- b. Attendance
- c. Crisis Pregnancy Center report reviewed

Adjourned with Lord's Prayer

Next Meeting: February 18, 2019

Devotions: Melinda White

THE OLD PATHS

I liked the old paths, when Moms were at home. Dads were at work.

Brothers went into the army. And sisters got married BEFORE having children!

Crime did not pay; Hard work did; And people knew the difference.

Moms could cook; Dads would work; Children would behave.

Husbands were loving; Wives were supportive; And children were polite.

Women wore the jewelry; And Men wore the pants.

Women looked like ladies; Men looked like gentlemen; And children looked decent.

People loved the truth, And hated a lie.

They came to church to get IN, Not to get OUT!

Hymns sounded Godly; Sermons sounded helpful; Rejoicing sounded normal; And crying sounded sincere.

Cursing was wicked; Drugs were for illness.

The flag was honored; America was beautiful; And God was welcome!

We read the Bible in public; Prayed in school; And preached from house to house.

To be called an American was worth dying for; To be called an American was worth living for;
 To be called a traitor was a shame!

I still like the old paths the best!

“The Old Paths” was written by a retired minister who lives In Tennessee .

Dear Friend

The night before Jesus was crucified, He took the time to tell Peter and the other disciples what to expect—that He would die, would be raised from the grave, and would meet them later in Galilee (see Matthew 26:31–32). He was arrested that same night by armed men and taken before the high priest.

The other disciples scattered, but Peter followed behind Jesus—at a distance. When they got to the high priest's courtyard, Peter settled down a little ways away and waited to “see the end.” But Jesus had already told Peter and the others what was going to happen and what the end would be.

The Bible says, “*Peter followed Him at a distance to the high priest's courtyard. And he went in and sat with the servants to see the end*” (Matthew 26:58, NKJV).

Many Christians in America today want to follow Jesus at a distance. They want to give themselves a little room; they want to watch which way the wind will blow and see what the end will be.

When Jesus is portrayed in a good light or when it's comfortable, they will stand up there next to Him. But if Jesus is going to be mocked or cursed or insulted, they want to stay back until they know how things will go.

The [Decision America Tour](#) starts in early January. I will travel to all 50 states in 2016 to hold prayer rallies. I want to call the church and Christians to prayer and repentance and to stand boldly with Jesus Christ and His Word. This is going to make some people mad. I don't mind.

I'm also going to ask Christians to pay attention to the election campaigns and vote at every opportunity and to become personally engaged. I'm not going to tell people who to vote for—the Republicans aren't going to turn this country around, the Democrats aren't, and the tea party isn't. The only hope for this country is Almighty God and His Son, Jesus Christ. I want to challenge the church and Christians not to sit on the sidelines.

As followers of Christ, we don't want to sit back and simply watch to see what will happen. We want the whole world to know that we stand with Jesus Christ and that as the church, we are one. This is not only about electing the next president. To turn the tide, we need Christians to run for office at every level—school boards, city councils, mayors, and county and state governments. And we need Christians to vote in every primary, every election, every referendum, every time the polls are open.

I hope you will join me at the prayer rally when I come to your state capital. Bring your Bible study group, your pastor and church leaders, your friends, and your family. Turning things around is going to be hard. It's going to take commitment, and it's going to **take** prayer. Will you be one who prays with us?

I was in Japan last month for an evangelistic Crusade in Tokyo. Japan today is a largely secular culture. Christmas is widely celebrated, and Christmas carols are popular, though few people know why a Savior was born or the true reason for Christmas joy.

In a nation that is among the 10 largest in the world, Christians make up less than 3 percent of the population. Nearly all churches are very small—most with attendance under 50—yet a number of them were praying for the past three years in preparation for the Crusade.

The arena where we met, known as the Budokan, is located near the Imperial Palace and known throughout Japan. One group of Japanese believers came and marched around the Budokan seven times each month for 12 months, praying fervently for the Crusade that would be held there—their final seven times around the arena were on the opening day of the Crusade. Christians in the U.S. and in other countries were also praying.

God answered. More than 38,000 heard the Gospel at the arena, and at least 10,000 more watched and listened at a satellite location or online. All told, more than 3,000 people let us know they made a decision for Christ as a result of what God did through the Crusade, and we give Him all the glory.

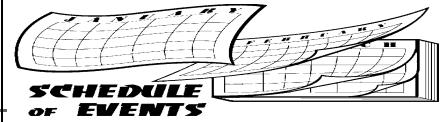
One Christian young woman was speechless with joy after seeing her aunt and cousin go forward at the invitation to receive Christ in repentance and faith. “My family and I have been praying for my aunt and also for my cousin,” she explained later. “And I have been praying for a friend who needs to find Jesus—she came too. All week before the Crusade, I was crying whenever I prayed because God spoke to me that He would do something magnificent for my life. And it actually happened! This is the best thing God can give to me, to save my family and my friend. I am so overwhelmed!”

A businessman pressed through the crowd during one of the invitations. A man of few words, he told a counselor simply, “I am convicted that I am a sinner.” The counselor asked some questions and then shared Scripture, explaining God's offer of forgiveness for those who repent. The businessman's wife was standing close by, listening. **(Dear cont'd on page 10)**

March 2019



Sunday School: 9:45 pm
Church Service: 11:00 pm



Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
Food Collection					1 World Day of Prayer	2 96th NCMIM Gathering
3 Transfiguration of our Lord	4 Team Mtg.	5	6 Ash Wednesday	7	8	9
10 DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME BEGINS	11	12 Gaston Together	13 Lenten Service	14 CPC 25th Fund Raising Event	15	17
17 St. Patrick's Day	18 Board Mtg	19 Prayer Group	20 Lenten Service 1st Day Spring	21	22	23
24 3rd Sun In Lent	25 CLW/Rachel Group	26	27 Lenten Service	28	29	30
31 4th Sun In Lent						

- Mar. 1— World Day of Prayer (see p 3)
- Mar. 2— 96th NC Men-in-Mission Gathering (see p)
- Mar. 3— Transfiguration Sunday
- Mar. 4: **Team Meeting:**
Youth - 6:30 pm
Other - 7:00 pm
- Mar. 6— Ash Wednesday
- Mar. 10— **Daylight Saving—set your clock ahead one hour March 11**
- Mar. 10— 1st Sunday in Lent
GIRL SCOUT SUNDAY
- Mar. 12—Gaston Together (see p 8)
- Mar. 13— Lenten Service w/lite supper
- Mar. 14—CPC 24th Annual Fundraising Event
- Mar. 17— 2nd Sunday in Lent
St. Patrick's Day (see p 4)
- Mar. 18—**Board Meeting** at 7:00 pm
- Mar. 19— Prayer Group will meet at the home of Shirlee Marazza at 1:30 pm
- Mar. 20— Lenten Service w/lite supper
First Day of Spring
- Mar. 24— 3rd Sunday in Lent
- Mar. 25— CLW/Rachel Group will meet at the home of Betty Clemmer at 1:30 pm
- Mar. 27—Lenten Service w/lite supper
- Mar. 31— 4th Sunday in Lent

FOOD FOR THE MONTH:

Pinto Beans, Canned Meat, Corn



Choir practice each Wednesday at 5:00 pm unless otherwise announced the bulletin

Holy Communion Schedule:

Mar. 3: Transfiguration



Worship Service Assistance:

Acolyte: Nick Vlaservich
Crucifer: (not during Lent)

Communion

Asst: Nick Vlaservich
Lay Reader: Denise Traveria

Worship Asst:

Greeters: Members of OSLC
Ushers: Members of OSLC

Council

Devotions: Denise Traveria
Collections: Melinda White

FLOWERS

Flower Schedule:

Mar. 3 Carlos & Denise Traveria
Mar. 10 None during Lent
Mar. 17 None during Lent
Mar. 24 None during Lent
Mar. 31 None during Lent

Please sign up to place flowers on the altar in the glory of God and in honor or memory of your love ones.

24 openings
Please sign up and help
Decorate the altar of our Lord



Birthdays

4 Jack Clemmer	Christian Clemmer
19 Bailey M. Ledford	Mariel Schmideler
22 Ben Finger	
22 Steve Digh	
30 Emma Dease	



ANNIVERSARIES

28thCarlos & Denise Traveria
31stBritt & Anna Lowery



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OUTREACH MISSION
SHUT-INS
NURSING HOME RESIDENTS

Please remember our church members who are shut-ins or reside in a nursing home* and visit them.

Marilyn Finger (at home)
 1150 Meadow Way Dr.
 Dallas, NC

Jerri Presley
 2604 Ole Home Trail, Dallas

(If others, please let the church office know)



Help fill the pantry
 at the
 Dallas-High Shoals Christian Ministry.

Check and see what food item they need for the month (on page 5—our calendar) and let us over fill that basket in the hallway. This is a great outreach program.

God will bless you in your generosity.

Souper Bowl Sunday



THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT

THE FINALLY COUNT WAS
 127 CAN GOODS AND OTHER ITEMS



**Bring
 a
 Friend**

Why is Camp Important?

- ✦ Camp is a Christ—centered experience in a *Fun and Safe Environment*.
- ✦ A summer camp experience is the *second most powerful* this you can do to keep your children faithful in the church! Don't let them miss out.
- ✦ We focus on individual camper needs through a *small group relational style*.
- ✦ Campers have an intense time with quality, well-trained, *Christian role-models* as staff.
- ✦ Experience the powerful impact of our emphasis on *building self-value* in each camper.
- ✦ Campers are challenged to ask questions, grow in faith and *understand faith and values*.
- ✦ We believe in people making a difference through the *guidance of the Holy Spirit*.

“Experience the Spirit — Christ, Creation, Community”

**Agape-Kure Beach
 Ministries**

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Web site: www.agapekurebeach.org

Please see calendars and other information on the bulletin board or go on-line



GO OUT ON A LIMB

GET INVOLVED

BE A WORSHIP ASSISTANT

A positions are still open. Participate in the service of the Lord and sign up.

Sign up sheets for the 2019 calendar year are on the wall in the Education wing.

THANK YOU!

A Stewardship Minute

We know Jesus as Lord and Savior. We know him as Friend and Companion. Today, let's consider him as a steward, as one who fulfilled his mission as an earthly servant with a heavenly frame of mind.

Toward the end of his physical life, Jesus offered the following prayer to God:

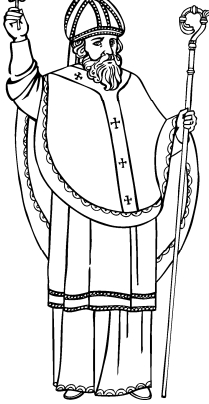
"I glorified you on earth by finishing the work that you gave me to do." (John 17:4)

He meant that his time of servitude on earth was coming to an end. He was referring to his various roles that were meant to show God's hope for humanity. Think of the many facets of Christ's stewardship: He served as teacher, minister, healer, comforter, prophet, and ultimately as Savior. He had been the consummate steward in that he served God perfectly in every way. Christ revealed the basic essentials of stewardship, which are: Accepting responsibility from God and using one's time, talent, possessions, and self to serve God and others.

This month's issue of *Stewardship* reviews Christ's own "report" on his stewardship. He gave an account of his stewardship before God at the last judgment. Hopefully, at that time, we can say with Jesus "I have glorified you on earth by finishing the work that you gave me to do."

Prayer: Loving Creator, the challenges before us seem enormous as we strive to serve you. Help us to remember that we can courageously meet every test through Christ our Lord. Amen.

St. Patrick's Day



The person who was to become St. Patrick, the patron saint of Ireland, was born in Wales about AD 385. His given name was Maewyn, and he almost didn't get the job of bishop of Ireland because he lacked the required scholarship.

Far from being a saint, until he was 16, he considered himself a pagan. At that age, he was sold into slavery by a group of Irish marauders that raided his village. During his captivity, he became closer to God.

He escaped from slavery after six years and went to Gaul where he studied in the monastery under St. Germain, bishop of Auxerre for a period of twelve years. During his training he became aware that his calling was to convert the pagans to Christianity.

His wishes were to return to Ireland, to convert the native pagans to Christianity. But his superiors instead appointed St. Palladius. But two years later, Palladius transferred to Scotland. Patrick, having adopted that Christian name earlier, was then appointed as second bishop to Ireland.

Patrick was quite successful at winning converts. And this fact upset the Celtic Druids. Patrick was arrested several times, but escaped each time. He traveled throughout Ireland, establishing monasteries across the country. He also set up schools and churches which would aid him in his conversion of the Irish country to Christianity.

His mission in Ireland lasted for thirty years. After that time, Patrick retired to County Down. He died on March 17 in AD 461. That day has been commemorated as St. Patrick's Day ever since. Much Irish folklore surrounds St. Patrick's Day. Not much of it is actually substantiated.

Some of this lore includes the belief that Patrick raised people from the dead. He also is said to have given a sermon from a hilltop that drove all the snakes from Ireland. Of course, no snakes were ever native to Ireland, and some people think this is a metaphor for the conversion of the pagans. Though originally a Catholic holy day, St. Patrick's Day has evolved into more of a secular holiday.

One traditional icon of the day is the shamrock. And this stems from a more bona fide Irish tale that tells how Patrick used the three-leafed shamrock to explain the Trinity. He used it in his sermons to represent how the Father, the Son, and the Holy Spirit could all exist as separate elements of the same entity. His followers adopted the custom of wearing a shamrock on his feast day. The St. Patrick's Day custom came to America in 1737. That was the first year St. Patrick's Day was publicly celebrated in this country, in Boston.

Today, people celebrate the day with parades, wearing of the green, and drinking beer. One reason St. Patrick's Day might have become so popular is that it takes place just a few days before the first day of spring. One might say it has become the first green of spring.



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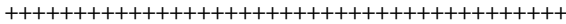
will meet at the home of TBA

March 25th at 1:30 pm



Easter Lilies will cost \$10.00
The Deadline to order is April 7

Please see order form enclosed



NEW FLOWERS CALENDER FOR THE CHURCH

is posted on the first door in the hallway of the Education wing. Please sign up to place flowers on the altar in the glory of God and in honor or memory of your loved ones. You can then take them home with you or give them to one of our shut ins.

THERE ARE 26 OPENINGS



Each Wednesday Night during Lent
at
6:00 pm

Dialog: **"Why, oh Lord?"**
Message on Habakkuk

COME, EAT AND LEARN

LET US PRAY... "Are any among you suffering? They should pray...The prayer of faith will save the sick, and the Lord will raise them up." (James 5:13-15)



PRAYER CONCERNS—MARGARET Addington (Brady Ratchford's sister and friends of the community), SUSAN Aderholt, SETH Alexander, AMANDA (friend of the Penley's), MARVIS Anderson, KELLY Ballard (friend of Shana Dease), BRAXTON Bearden (friend of the Locketts), ADDISON Blanton (friend of Dease's), KATHY Bohanan (cancer), KAREN Brady, DONNA Efird (Friend of Ryan and Keenan-back surgery), HARDY Feige (Pete's dad – chronic back pain), JOE Glenn (Melinda White's father), JASON Hames (friend of the White's) DANA Kirshman (friend of Robbie Wooten-cancer), GARY Neal, (friend of Caleb Dease), MARY O'Shea (co-worker of Melinda White's). RIVER Peedin (Ursela Peedin's great-grandson– leukemia), JANICE and JOHNNY Pendleton (grandparents of Raygan Carpenter – Janice has strokes), SONDRRA Phillips (friend of Melinda White), JERRIE Presley, GARY Turner (father of Jason Murray), KELLY Walters (mother of Brie Murray), MELINDA White, ANNE White (niece of Betty Ratchford-breast cancer), NANCY Wilson (neck and foot). MARY Wooten (Sara's great-grandmother and Rosalee's great-great grandmother)



"My whole family's giving up something for Lent. Mom's giving up cookies, Dad's giving up cake, and I'm giving up squash."

(Dear cont'd from page 5)

After her husband prayed to receive Christ as Savior and Lord, she asked if she could do the same. Afterward, the businessman stated the first change he intended to make: "We will begin now to attend church." Pray for this man and his wife, and pray for the churches across Tokyo who are discipling new believers.

We released a new *My Hope* evangelistic film, *Value of a Soul*, just before my father's 97th birthday last month. More than 30,000 churches, ministries, and individuals across America have obtained [copies of the DVD](#) to use in sharing the Gospel, and many began to use it immediately.

In California, one teen ministry network scheduled outreach events at 10 locations on the actual day of my father's birthday, November 7. Each location planned a meal and encouraged their teens to invite friends and family. Staff members and teens bathed the outreach in prayer, including praying for specific people the teens had invited. It was a beautiful, sunny day, and in each place dozens of parents and other family members came.

After they ate, guests moved to a meeting area and someone stood to share how God can restore broken lives and shattered dreams and how much He values each soul. Then when the film ended, one or two teens shared their own testimony of a changed life, and an invitation was given. During the 10 *My Hope* showings in 10 Southern California communities that day, 113 people made decisions for Christ, including many adults. What joy there was in Heaven! We pray this is multiplied across the nation.

I hope you or your church has begun sharing this film with people who need Jesus, or that you have plans to do so soon. Be sure to bathe the plans in prayer. If you don't yet have a DVD copy, ask for one by visiting MyHopeWithBillyGraham.org.

Secularists are gaining power and influence in American society, seeking to remove God from public view and squelch His Word wherever possible. Secularism is as godless as communism ever was. But God "rules by His might forever; His eyes keep watch on the nations" (Psalm 66:7, NASB). He is the only hope for our nation.

Thank you for your gifts and prayers as we take a stand for religious freedom and God's truth and as we continue boldly sharing the Good News of God's salvation.

May God richly bless you,

Franklin Graham



President

P.S. Pray with us state by state as we embark on the Decision America Tour. For more details, specific times and locations, and other information, visit DecisionAmericaTour.com.



Girl Scout
— SUNDAY —

March 10

communities and experience the open air. From its inception, the organization has been controlled by women, unlike the Young Women's Christian Association (YWCA) or the Camp Fire Girls.

The Juliette Gordon Low's birthplace, located in Savannah, Georgia in the former Gordon family home, became a national Girl Scout program center in 1956. It provides tours to thousands of Scouts yearly. Upon Low's death in 1927, she willed her carriage house, which would eventually become The Girl Scout First Headquarters, to the local Savannah Girl Scouts for continued use. The first National Headquarters was in Washington, DC but it was moved to New York City in the spring of 1916 and has remained there ever since.

Girl Scout dramatic presentation at Hinamatsuri (Doll Festival) on Japanese Girl's Day on stage at Crystal City Internment Camp, Crystal City, Texas, 1943-45

During World War II, many young Japanese girls were confined in internment camps with their families. Girl Scout troops were formed, even in these camps. These girls participated in many activities, including dramatic presentations, such as the one pictured at left, which took place in the Crystal City Internment Camp, located in Crystal City, Texas.

The current Girl Scouts of the USA logo was created in 1978 by Saul Bass, a graphic designer known for his motion picture title sequences.

The organization's original name was the Girl Guides of America, a name taken from the United Kingdom's Girl Guides program. In 1913, it was changed to the Girl Scouts of the United States and the organization was incorporated in 1915. It was again renamed to the Girl Scouts of the United States of America in 1947 and was given a congressional charter on March 16, 1950. The GSUSA started with 18 members — within months, members were hiking through the woods in their knee-length blue uniforms, playing basketball on a curtained-off court, and going on camping trips. By 1920, there were nearly 70,000 members, and by 1930 over 200,000. In 2005 there were over 3.7 million Girl Scouts — 2.8 million girl members and 954,000 adult members — in the United States.^[2] More than 50 million American women have participated in the Girl Scouts. Through its membership in the WAGGGS, GSUSA is part of a worldwide scouting family of over 10 million girls and adults in 144 countries.

The names and ages of the levels — and the larger structure of the program — have evolved significantly. Troops were initially fairly independent before joining together into small councils, which have since merged into larger councils



WHAT IS LENT?

Lent is a forty-day liturgical season that initiates the most sacred part of the Christian year. Lent begins on Ash Wednesday and concludes on the Great Vigil of Easter. Sundays are not included in the forty-day count because every Sunday is a joyful celebration of our Lord's resurrection. During Lent, Christians meditate on the great paschal mystery -- the salvation God won for us sinners by the suffering, death, and resurrection of Jesus Christ.

WHAT DOES THE WORD "LENT" MEAN?

The word Lent is apparently derived from the Old English *lencten*, which means "lengthen." It refers to the lengthening of the daylight hours that occurs in the northern hemisphere as spring approaches. It is in this period of transition from late winter to early spring that the season of Lent falls.

WHY DOES LENT LAST FORTY DAYS?

The duration of the season of Lent is based on the ancient church custom of requiring catechumens to undergo a forty-day period of doctrinal instruction and fasting before being baptized on the evening before Easter. This probationary period was called the *quarantine* (from the Latin word for forty). The number forty occurs frequently in both testaments of the Bible. It signifies the time that is required for discipline, testing, and separation prior to achieving a goal or new beginning. For example, we read in the Old Testament that it rained forty days and nights during the Great Flood (Genesis 7:12), Moses communed with God on Mount Sinai for forty days before receiving the Ten Commandments (Exodus 24:18), the people of Israel were forced to wander in the wilderness for forty years (Numbers 14:22-34), Elijah journeyed for forty days before he reached the cave at Horeb and had a vision of God (1 Kings 19:8-9), and the inhabitants of Nineveh fasted and repented for forty days in response to the preaching of Jonah (Jonah 3:4-5). The outstanding instances of the number forty in the New Testament are the account of Christ's ordeal in the desert fasting, praying, and being tempted by the devil (Matthew 4:1-11; Mark 1:12-13; and Luke 4:1-13) and His various appearances to the apostles and others between His resurrection and ascension during which He strengthened their faith and prepared them for the coming of the Holy Spirit (Acts 1:3).

HOW DOES WORSHIP CHANGE DURING LENT?

Since Lent is a season of penitence, reflection, and prayer, worship during this time is solemn and restrained. The somber colors of purple and black replace the brighter white and green of the epiphany season. Flowers are generally removed from the sanctuary. Songs of praise like the *Gloria in Excelsis* ("Glory in the highest") and expressions of joy like *Alleluia* ("Praise the Lord") are removed from the liturgy until Easter. Many churches hold special mid-week worship services (Wednesday evenings at Saint Paul's) and offer devotional activities that help their members concentrate on the traditional Lenten disciplines of fasting, almsgiving (gifts of mercy, or "charity" as it is usually called), and prayer. The practice of these disciplines goes back to the early days of the church and are meant to help Christians recall and be thankful for our Lord's atoning death on the cross.

WHAT IS ASH WEDNESDAY?

Ash Wednesday (from the Latin *Dies Cinerum*, meaning "Day of Ashes") is the first day of Lent. On this day, Christians focus intensely on their utter and complete sinfulness and the necessity of Christ's suffering and death to earn their salvation. Ashes are referred to many times in the Old Testament as a sign of sorrow, mourning, repentance, and mortality (2 Samuel 13:19; Esther 4:1-3; Job 42:6; and Jeremiah 6:26). Many churches use ashes during Ash Wednesday worship as part of a rite called the Imposition of Ashes. According to this custom, ashes (traditionally made by burning palm fronds used on Palm Sunday of the previous year) are mixed with a small amount of olive oil and applied to the forehead of each worshipper. The smudge mark made by the dirty ashes is a powerful reminder that we are going to die because death is the penalty for our depraved natures and sins of thought, word, and deed. The fact that the ashes are placed on our foreheads in the sign of the cross directs us to Jesus Christ as the only way to forgiveness, salvation, and eternal life in heaven.

IS HOLY WEEK?

The last week of Lent is known as Holy Week. During this holiest time of the liturgical year, the church relives the final week of our Lord's life. The high points of this week are Palm Sunday, Maundy Thursday, Good Friday, and Great Vigil.

WHAT IS THE LITURGICAL COLOR FOR LENT?

Purple, the color of royalty, repentance, and self-discipline, is the traditional color for the season of Lent. Black, the somber color of mourning and sorrow for sin, is reserved for Good Friday and Ash Wednesday. For the period from Palm Sunday through Maundy Thursday, some churches use scarlet, an intense variant of purple and red that symbolizes the life-giving blood of Christ.

WHAT IS THE SEASON OF LENT REALLY ABOUT?

For many Christians, the season of Lent typically includes some kind of fasting. These fasts usually take the form of abstaining from all food throughout a given 24-hour period or certain kinds of food for the duration of the forty-day season. In place of a food fast, some Christians commit to give up a pleasurable activity or dedicate themselves to charitable giving. Focus on prayer and devotions are also especially emphasized during Lent. But even though our Lord recommends and comments on the Lenten disciplines of fasting, almsgiving, and prayer in His Sermon on the Mount (Matthew 6:1-16), these practices can easily become legalistic rituals that are centered inwardly on the self rather than outwardly on Christ. If during Lent Christians choose to give up something or rededicate themselves to helping those in need as a way to proclaim the salvation Christ has won for all by His suffering and death, then such activities are sacrifices that glorify God. However, it is essential to remember that nothing we do through self-denial or good works can ever earn the Lord's forgiveness or repay Him for what He accomplished for us. Lent is not about our giving up something to please God. Lent is about what Jesus Christ gave up to pay the penalty for the sins of the world -- His holy and innocent life. As many churches sing during this Lenten season:

*The sinless Son of God must die in sadness;
The sinful child of man may live in gladness;
Man forfeited his life and is acquitted;
God is committed!*

The History and Meaning of Ash Wednesday

By Dr. Richard P. Bucher

Ash Wednesday is the name given to the first day of the season of Lent, in which the Pastor applies ashes to the foreheads of Christians to signify an inner repentance. But what is the history and the meaning of this Christian holy day?

Ash Wednesday, originally called *dies cinerum* (day of ashes) is mentioned in the earliest copies of the Gregorian Sacramentary, and probably dates from at least the 8th Century. One of the earliest descriptions of Ash Wednesday is found in the writings of the Anglo-Saxon abbot Aelfric (955-1020). In his Lives of the Saints, he writes, "We read in the books both in the Old Law and in the New that the men who repented of their sins bestrewed themselves with ashes and clothed their bodies with sackcloth. Now let us do this little at the beginning of our Lent that we strew ashes upon our heads to signify that we ought to repent of our sins during the Lenten fast." Aelfric then proceeds to tell the tale of a man who refused to go to church for the ashes and was accidentally killed several days later in a boar hunt! This quotation confirms what we know from other sources, that throughout the Middle Ages ashes were sprinkled on the head, rather than anointed on the forehead as in our day.

As Aelfric suggests, the pouring of ashes on one's body (and dressing in sackcloth, a very rough material) as an outer manifestation of inner repentance or mourning is an ancient practice. It is mentioned several times in the Old Testament. What is probably the earliest occurrence is found at the very end of the book of Job. Job, having been rebuked by God, confesses, "Therefore I despise myself and repent in dust and ashes" (Job 42:6). Other examples are found in 2 Samuel 13:19, Esther 4:1,3, Isaiah 61:3, Jeremiah 6:26, Ezekiel 27:30, and Daniel 9:3. In the New Testament,

Jesus alludes to the practice in Matthew 11:21: "Woe to you, Korazin! Woe to you, Bethsaida! If the miracles that were performed in you had been performed in Tyre and Sidon, they would have repented long ago in sackcloth and ashes."

In the typical Ash Wednesday observance, Christians are invited to the altar to receive the imposition of ashes, prior to receiving the holy Supper. The Pastor applies ashes in the shape of the cross on the forehead of each, while speaking the words, "For dust you are and to dust you shall return" (Genesis 3:19). This is of course what God spoke to Adam and Eve after they eaten of the forbidden fruit and fallen into sin. These words indicated to our first parents the bitterest fruit of their sin, namely death. In the context of the Ash Wednesday imposition of ashes, they remind each penitent of their sinfulness and mortality, and, thus, their need to repent and get right with God before it is too late. The cross reminds each penitent of the good news that through Jesus Christ crucified there is forgiveness for all sins, all guilt, and all punishment.

Many Christians choose to leave the ashes on their forehead for the remainder of the day, not to be showy and boastful (see Matthew 6:16-18). Rather, they do it as a witness that all people are sinners in need of repentance AND that through Jesus all sins are forgiven through faith.

Ash Wednesday, like the season of Lent, is never mentioned in Scripture and is not commanded by God. Christians are free to either observe or not observe it. It also should be obvious that the imposition of ashes, like similar external practices, are meaningless, even hypocritical, unless there is a corresponding inner repentance and change of behavior. This is made clear in Isaiah 58:5-7 when God says,

Is this the kind of fast I have chosen, only a day for a man to humble himself?

Is it only for bowing one's head like a reed and for lying on sackcloth and ashes? Is that what you call a fast, a day acceptable to the LORD? 6 "Is not this the kind of fasting I have chosen: to loose the chains of injustice and untie the cords of the yoke, to set the oppressed free and break every yoke? 7 Is it not to share your food with the hungry and to provide the poor wanderer with shelter-- when you see the naked, to clothe him, and not to turn away from your own flesh and blood?"

With this in mind, however, the rite of ashes on Ash Wednesday is heartily recommended to the Christian as a grand opportunity for repentance and spiritual renewal within the framework of confession and absolution. A blessed Ash Wednesday observance to all.



*will be held at noon on March 6, 7:00 pm .
It will be a short service with Communion*

2019 MARCH MISSION EMPHASIS

LUTHERAN WORLD RELIEF

Our staff and partners in the countries where we work know the local languages, traditions and customs necessary to provide appropriate solutions. And they have access to the knowledge and expertise of their colleagues in other countries around the world. We work in Latin America, Africa, Middle East, and Asia.

AGRICULTURE, CLIMATE & DISASTER RISK REDUCTION

Our goal is to improve the lives of millions of small-scale farmers and their families, and to help them adapt to and mitigate the effects of changing weather and environmental conditions. With your generous gifts, LWR, in partnership with a local non-profit organization, is helping 80 farming families in this remote region increase their food security along with their potato crop yields. To do this, we're equipping farmers with a variety of native potato seeds. To further the reach of this work, we're providing training for farmers so that they can serve as local, technical resources to help other area farmers improve their crops. We're also helping families set up seed banks so they can continue to grow the native potato varieties.

Peru, high up in the Andes mountains. The people like the Potato Project, which helps them out of the extreme poverty. Juan wants to make money to educate his kids. This project also helps Daisy and her family, who live in the Castrovirreyña Province, high in the Andes Mountains in Peru. While most of Peru has seen economic growth, poverty persists in this region.

The Philippines has a Cash-for-Work program that helps when disaster strikes, such as a hurricane or typhoon. Decades of political strife, along with severe weather conditions, led many people to leave the region, taking with them the knowledge of traditional farming practices. As a result, many native potato varieties, a staple in the regional diet, were lost. Put together with low household income, this put many families at risk for hunger.

Leonida Carupo is a grandmother living in the Philippines. The Typhoon demolished their house and also their crops. LWR has helped with supplies to rebuild their houses and also to provide seeds and tools to plant gardens. They are very thankful.

WE ARE PREPARED

Prior to emergencies, we and our partners have established systems and capacities that allow us to respond to emergencies efficiently. In order to efficiently and effectively respond to disasters, our staff and our partners need plans and systems in place. Each of our country offices has an Emergency Preparedness Plan that outlines when and how we will respond to emergencies. We train our staff and our partners' staff on best practices for programs, monitoring and evaluation, rapid assessment, etc. We also participate in active networks of organizations, such as Action by Churches Together (ACT) and InterAction.

People affected by disasters are able to recover and rebuild their source of income in ways that maximize their resilience to future disasters. We also plan ahead by pre-positioning items (such as LWR Quilts & Kits) in warehouses supported by the United Nations (U.N. Humanitarian Response Depots). These depots allow us to quickly send items where they're needed, when they're needed. People affected by disasters are able to recover and rebuild their source of income in ways that maximize their resilience to future disasters. We also plan ahead by pre-positioning items (such as LWR Quilts & Kits) in warehouses supported by the United Nations (U.N. Humanitarian Response Depots). These depots allow us to quickly send items where they're needed, when they're needed.

Ellie Kitchner lived in Poland during the II World War, she and others had to leave their country and go to refugee camps. Over the years she has moved to Canada. Now she makes quilts for LWR.

Health Kits are given by LWR to people in Latin America for children of poor families and are much appreciated. Quilts are given in India at hospitals and at hospice care.

Sharing Gifts of Extraordinary Love

Pens and pencils, a toothbrush, a quilt ... ordinary items we take for granted become treasures in the hands of their recipients. The items you send will be cherished and used by people who take nothing for granted, for whom even a simple bar of new soap is special. Your gifts of time and resources are beautiful expressions of God's love and grace to those in greatest need. Thank you for your partnership in putting them together.

Please tell the people who are responsible for sending these Kits that we thank them from the bottom of our hearts. The Children will carry these gifts in their hearts, and in their minds they will know that there are people in far away places that care enough to share and send help to people in need.

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- Saul Paisig, teacher whose students received School Kits in Peru

Quilts and Kits provide comfort, cleanliness and needed supplies to people during and after a disaster. They are donated every year from individuals and congregations around the United States. We distribute them in response to both long- and short-term, and slow- and quick-onset emergencies around the world. We also supply other non-food items like shelter support items, clothing and bedding, or other items as necessary. We obtain items from local sources as much as possible, to ensure support for local economies.

2018 Mission Emphasis for March is Lutheran World Relief.

This information and these stories tell a small part of what *LWR* is responsible for through their missions. It is an opportunity for members of *Our Saviour Lutheran Church* to contribute toward easing the hunger and thirst, as well as the results of severe weather disasters. Give any Sunday in March by check or cash for *LWR*. Pray for those in active service in other countries through *LWR* and also pray for those who receive the benefits of these temporal and spiritual blessings.



The Carolinas Mission District
of the
North American Lutheran Church

2019 Convocation
May 17-18

"Compelled by the Spirit"
Acts 20:17-35

Advent Evangelical Lutheran Church
3347 Rivers Ave.
North Charleston, South Church

(applications in church office)



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The 96th Annual North Carolina Men in Mission State Gathering
Saturday, March 2, 2019
St. James Lutheran Church
Fayetteville, North Carolina

THEME

"...fan into flame the gift of God, that is within you..."

2 Timothy 1:6

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MARK YOU CALENDAR



Mark your calendar and plan to attend!



Vacation Bible School June 16-20, 2019

Location: St Paul's Lutheran Church
with Antioch, Holy Communion, Our Saviour and
Philadelphia Lutheran Churches

"Glory to God, who is able to do far beyond all that we could ask or imagine by his power at work within us. -Ephesians 3:20"

Supper: 5:30 pm-6:10 pm

VBS: 6:15 pm-8:15 pm

Daily Bible reading guide from NALC, LCMS and LCC

Reading the Word of God, a daily Bible reading guide, has been prepared for Lutherans to use over the next three years.

The North American Lutheran Church has joined with the Lutheran Church-Canada and the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod to compile a three-year plan of *daily* Bible readings and a year-long series of *weekly* readings on Martin Luther's approach to the Scriptures.

Daily readings

The daily readings are listed on calendars for **2019** and **2020**. The plan provides a guide that will take the reader through the entire Old Testament one time in three years, with the exception of Psalms, which are read twice each year. The New Testament will be read twice in the three years.

A reading from the Old Testament, a psalm (or portion of a psalm) and a reading from the New Testament are assigned for each day. Certain church festivals - Christmas, Easter, Pentecost and so forth - have readings appointed for the specific occasion.

Each month of the Daily Bible Reading Guide will be in the monthly newsletter.

March

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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<i>3</i> Transfiguration Deut 35:1-12 Ps. 99 Heb. 3:1-6 Luke 9:28-36	<i>4</i> 1 Sam. 31 Ps. 60 1 Thess. 2:1-16	<i>5</i> 2 Sam. 1:1-16 Ps. 61 1 Thess. 2:17-3:5	<i>6</i> Ash Wednesday Joel 2:12-1 Ps. 51 2 Cor. 5:20-6:10 Matt. 6:1-21	<i>7</i> 2 Sam. 1:17-2:7 Ps. 62 1 Thess. 3:6-13	<i>8</i> 2 Sam. 2:8-32 Ps. 63 1 Thess. 4:1-18	<i>9</i> 2 Sam. 3:1-35 Ps. 64 1 Thess. 5:1-28
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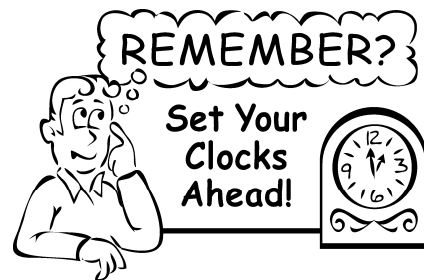


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Ash Wednesday Service—
7:00 pm

Lenten Service with Lite
Supper—6:00 pm



March 9
For