



February ... Lenten Season begins!

In 539BC, Daniel, having understood from reading Jeremiah that the exile of Jerusalem would last 70 years, went into a period of mourning and fasting. He confessed his faith, the sins of his people, and his confidence that God would, after all, restore his people and their city – read his prayer in Daniel 9:4-19. He wore sackcloth and ashes, as had his predecessors such as Tamar, Joseph, Esther, and Job. The imposition of ashes was for centuries a sign of mourning and repentance. We don't wear much in the way of sackcloth around Sun City West – don't know where to pick up the latest in sackcloth fashions. Ross, maybe? But ash we can do, if only for an evening, for the same purposes as Daniel.

In February we will begin the Lenten season on Wednesday the 22nd, with two services at 4PM and 7PM. As always, we will, just before communing together, impose ashes on our foreheads or on our hands, recognizing our sinful condition, and yet celebrating the perfect forgiveness of sin in Christ Jesus. We'll then have five consecutive Wednesday afternoon services at 4PM as together we walk through the season of Lent.

In February we will begin a corporate Bible study titled "Singing the Songs of Lent" – no, you don't have to sing them in your Bible study

groups if you don't want to, but we will be reading six hymns, one weekly, and studying the scripture that inspired the songs. As we get closer to Ash Wednesday we will seek sign-ups for those who desire to be in a study group but are not yet connected. I will lead a study Tuesday nights at church, and perhaps Wednesday afternoons before services as well. If you have a group and desire to walk through the season in this study, the materials will be available by about the 15th.

In February, we will begin Wednesday evening soup suppers, the first to be hosted by LWML, as you'll read elsewhere in these pages. And then we will have two more suppers before services through Lent as a means of fellowship.

In February, I will completely ignore the fact that I've had another birthday. They happen too often!

Pastor Phill

Walking with God

“The essence of the Christian life is knowing God and walking with Him. It's about sticking with Him when the sky is blue and also when it's filled with clouds or choked with smoke. It's about walking with the Lord through thick and thin, and pressing on through every heartache and trial that happens to come our way.”

The Rev. Dr. Klenneth Klaus to Speak at COL

Speaker emeritus of The Lutheran Hour will be in Arizona on Saturday, March 17 for the third annual Grand Canyon District Lutheran Hour Celebration to be held from 9AM to 3PM at Crown of Life. Tickets are free but you must RSVP to Bob Becker at 480-802-1008 if you plan to attend. A free-will offering will be taken to help in supporting The Lutheran Hour, especially the Grand Canyon District partner mission in Paraguay, South America.

Pastor Phill to lead New Member Class

The next new member information class begins on Sunday, February 5. Although this class is designed for people desiring to join our church as members, current members are invited to attend. The class is held at 9:15 AM in the Library.

From the President

Ending our observance of the 25 years we have served our Lord in this community, we heard the President of our Pacific Southwest District, Rev. Dr. Larry Stoterau, remind us that we have something precious that our community needs and seeks. We have hope and we can offer that hope to the people of our community so badly in need of it. How well this fits into our pursuing our mission to "Witness the Saving Grace of Jesus Christ to His Entire World."

We are known as a friendly church, and many of our guests comment on this after they attend church here. But I think we need to begin with inviting and welcoming even before the guest ever joins us in Divine Worship or another event here.

Where do we start? I believe we need to "make a joyful noise" in our community. I believe we need to "let our light so shine" in our community. I believe we have something so very valuable, that we are so proud to have it, and that we must find ways to let others share it. But, how do we do that?

The next time we look at our newspaper, TV, Internet, or other media, can we think of ways we at Crown of Life Lutheran Church can make better use of these tools to get the word out about the hope God gives all of us? I believe we should think about things that can enhance our presence in the community and shape the perception of the people in our community. The next time we drive to our church and into the parking lot, walk to and enter the church building, and walk around within the building, put on a first-time guest's hat and think of ways to make the experience better for first time guests.

Crown of Life Lutheran Church is active and involved. Just take a look at our website (www.colchurch.com) and "click" on the calendar button at the top of the page. Thanks to the efforts of Pastor Phill and Sue, you and the other members of our community can see how we are so active and involved (and open). This change in our calendar on the website will result in a new perspective of us in our community. Maybe someone new will ask if they can attend one of these events! Wouldn't that be something?

That is just a step toward the future and our next 25 years. I know that more will come, and with everyone's help, we can identify those things we can do to increase our pursuit of our mission. The Outreach Study Team has reported its suggestions and recommendations to the Church Council and by now will have met with them (February 4th was scheduled) to explore the ideas they generated to help us reach the community more fully. (A copy of the Outreach Study Team proceedings and report is available for you to read in the church office, thereby avoiding the costs involved in printing and distributing the document.)

Bob Gehrke



Treasurer's Report

By Daryl Imer, Treasurer

The December financial report was unavailable at the time the Jewels went to press. We will report the 2011 financial information in next month's Jewels.

Ablaze announces changes

After three plus years of faithful service, Diane Scansen will be stepping down from Ablaze as she and husband Jerry have sold their home and will be relocating to the Northwest to be nearer their children. Please join us as we thank Diane for the time she has given of herself and her time sharing her talents with us. We also wish to thank Jerry who has been there for us as our dedicated "orchestra" (sound technician).

We are excited to announce that Kathy Beilstein will be joining us as our new alto. We anticipate

Kathy stepping in after Easter. Kathy and her husband, Paul, have recently joined Crown of Life, relocating from Orange County, CA. We also welcome Dave Brodzeller as our dedicated sound technician. Please join us in welcoming Kathy and Dave to Ablaze.

A stylized logo for 'Ablaze' written in a cursive, orange-yellow font.

Thank You, Ushers!

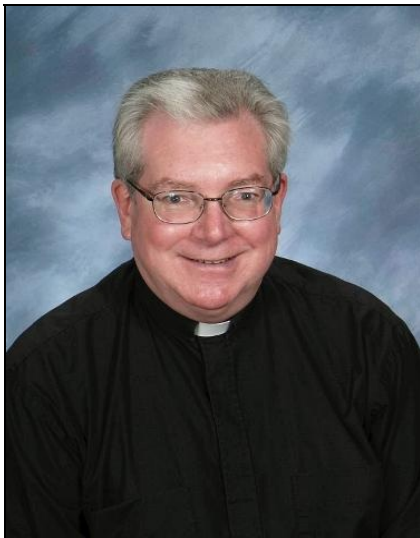
By Dick Anderson, Head Usher

This past year has seen the greatest turnover of Ushers in the 18 years I have been involved with the Usher program. Those who have served deserve recognition and, if you get a chance, thank them for their many years of service. They are: Don Dupras, Roland Schroeder, Hartsell Judkins, Ken Fredrichsen, Larry and Gladys Strohschein, Floyd Ruhnke, Don Lee, Wayne Wood, Ken Ash, Gene Hobart, and Howard Johnson. Fred Birkendahl and Bill Springman moved from a team to the substitute list.

A big thank you to the following who have volunteered to serve on an Usher team. They are: Norm Jaschen, Rollie & Linda Mann, Clarence Heidenberger, Al Waldron, Doug Cameron, Donna Dempsey, Bev Bristow, Don & Judy Johnson, Reg & Susan Trevison, Byron Brown, Marsh Froland, Joyce Lundquist, Gordy & Joyce Rieck, Wayne Leiner, and Dick & Sharon Peterson. Bill Cannella was added to the evening substitute list.

Even with all the new faces on the Usher teams, there are still openings for all three services. Give me a ring at 546-1789 if you can help.

A Moment with Pastor Phill



Why Sunday? Whaddya mean, why Sunday? We've always gone to church on Sunday, that's why – we're Lutheran! And so was Paul, apparently, as in Acts 20:7 Luke records a Sunday church service:

Acts 20:7 On the first day of the week we came together to break bread. Paul spoke to the people and, because he intended to leave the next day, kept on talking until midnight.

Admittedly, that's a lengthy sermon... but this does seem to indicate the apostle's practice was to celebrate communion and worship on the first day of the week, Sunday, instead of on Saturday, the traditional Sabbath day. 1 Corinthians 16:1-2 shows the same first-day schedule for a Christian gathering. When Paul was preaching to the Jews, of course, he met them in the synagogue on Saturday, as that was where the mission field was gathered:

Acts 17:2 As was Paul's custom, he went to the synagogue service, and for three Sabbaths in a row he used the Scriptures to reason with the people.

So from early on there was a difference in the observance of the Third Commandment between the Jews and the Christians. Paul was clear that the Law had been fulfilled in Christ, so the strictures about certain days or months of celebration or other Old Testament observances had been superceded. Hear him later speak of these things:

Colossians 2:16-17 Therefore do not let anyone judge you by what you eat or drink, or with regard to a religious festival, a New Moon celebration, or a Sabbath day. These are a shadow of the things that were to come; the reality, however, is found in Christ.

He means there, of course, that as God has promised a Sabbath-rest, Jesus has come to this earth to show it, and at the end of our days in faith, we will enter that Sabbath-rest in Him. Jesus put it this way: "Come to me, all you who are weary and burdened, and I will give you rest."

So we're freed up from Saturday as the Sabbath, the only day of worship, regardless of how the 7th Day Adventists see it in their strictly law-oriented way. But we are not freed from choosing a day and keeping it holy, gathering in worship and fellowship. Here is the author of Hebrews on that matter:

Hebrews 10:25 Let us not give up meeting together as some are in the habit of doing, but let us encourage one another – and all the more as you see the Day approaching.

That Day, of course, is Judgment Day. With the promise of Judgment Day out there somewhere, let's just keep coming to church. Luther's Small Catechism, at question 38, speaks to how it is we might sin, in these New Testament times, against that Old Testament Third Commandment: "We sin against the Third Commandment when we despise preaching and the Word of God." And what does it mean to "despise preaching and the Word of God?" Two things: one, when we do not attend public worship, and two, when we do not use the Word of God and the Sacraments. Where do we encounter the Word of God and the Sacraments? At church, of course.

*Ash
Wednesday*

February 22

4:00 & 7:00 PM

"Treasurer's in Heaven"

Ushers to meet

By Dick Anderson, Head Usher

It has been some time since the Ushers have been brought together for a review of the duties and responsibilities for an Usher. We also have a number of new Ushers who have had no training except for a brief review that I have been able to give them. I have set the dates of February 6 and February 10 at 3:30 PM in the Sanctuary to hold these training sessions. I urge all Ushers to try to attend one of the sessions. I feel it is important that we be as professional as we can in our ushering so we provide a service to our fellow congregational members and leave a good impression on our visitors. Please watch the worship bulletin for a reminder.

Byron Blackmore to Perform

Do you enjoy good pipe organ music? If the answer is "yes," you will enjoy the 21st Annual Pipe Organ Marathon sponsored by the Central Arizona Chapter of the American Guild of Organists and hosted again this year by the American Lutheran Church, 17200 Del Webb Blvd., Sun City on Sunday, February 26. The free-will offering will be used to help provide scholarships for high school students beginning their organ studies.

This will be a wonderful opportunity to hear the 56 rank pipe organ built by one of the premier organ builders of the world, Casavant Freres of Saint-Hyacinthe (Quebec) Canada.

The performance begins at 2:00 PM* and features organists from Phoenix area churches. You may attend any or all of the recitals which are presented at one-half hour intervals. Crown of Life's organist, Byron Blackmore, will perform at 3:30 PM.

* Please note time change



Dinners to follow Lenten Services

By Judy McCall, Assimilation Committee

Please make note of the following dinners to follow some of our Lenten services. All dinners will begin at 5:00 PM. Watch the weekend bulletins for sign-up information.

Ash Wednesday - February 22

Soup Supper - provided by the ladies of the LWML. Please see the LWML article on page 6.

Lenten Midweek - March 5

The menu will include pizza, salad, drink and dessert at a cost of \$8.00 per person.

Lenten Midweek - March 21 - Soup Supper.

More details in the March Jewels.

Musical Instrument Museum Outing

By Judy McCall, Assimilation Committee

We will take a bus to the Museum leaving at 10:00 AM for a guided one-hour tour. Then you will be on your own to explore. There is a restaurant to get something to eat if you wish or you can take a sandwich on the bus to eat on the way to the Museum or on the way home. We plan to leave the Museum around 2:00 PM. The trip takes approximately 30 minutes so you can judge your eating on the bus accordingly. The price for the bus and Museum is \$25.00 per person.

Lutheran Church Extension Fund News

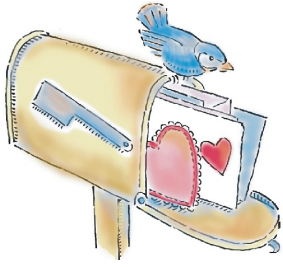
By Gene Axelson

An investment in the Lutheran Church Extension Fund does more than pay you interest, it helps your church and others to build new facilities, or remodel existing buildings. It helps congregations fund new ministries and new programs to reach those who don't know about Jesus. In our district alone, LCEF has invested over \$250 million in loans to our congregations and schools.

To find out more about LCEF investment opportunities, see our congregational representative: Gene Axelson (623) 584-3839, or call LCEF direct at 1-800-843-5233 or visit www.LCEF.org.

Read the Jewels on line

www.colchurch.com



We've Got Mail!

Dear Dave & Linda Sawyer,
It was recently noted that you had a thank you note for all who helped with the Christmas Dinner. You are the ones deserving a big Thank You for providing the leadership and the extra effort to put on an event like this. It was

an excellent meal and provided for all of us who had no family here an opportunity to celebrate a Christmas meal. What a wonderful blessing to celebrate with our COL family.

Dick & Ruth Anderson

GriefCare Ministry

By Nancy Garippo, GriefCare Coordinator

Questions about heaven abound and while the Bible answers some of them, it leaves many unanswered. The following little story (author unknown) has been printed in numerous places so it may not be new to you. No matter. Enjoy it anew! It is titled "Beyond Death As Taught by a Dog."

A sick man turned to his doctor,
as he was preparing to leave the
examination room and said,
"Doctor, I am afraid to die.
Tell me what lies on the other side."
Very quietly, the doctor said, "I don't know."

"You don't know?
You, a Christian man, do not know
what is on the other side?"

The doctor was holding the handle of the door;
on the other side came a sound
of scratching and whining,
and as he opened the door,
a dog sprang into the room
and leaped on him with an eager show of gladness.

Turning to the patient, the doctor said,
"Did you notice my dog?
He's never been in this room before.
He didn't know what was inside.
He knew nothing except that his master was here,
and when the door opened, he sprang in without fear.
I know little of what is on the other side of death,
but I do know one thing...
I know my Master is there and that is enough."

Book Club Reads

By Dianne Mertins

The following books have been selected for upcoming Book Club reads:

Feb 13 - *The Mountain Between Us*
by Charles Martin

Mar 12 - *Moloka'i*
by Alan Brennert

Join us on the second Monday of the month at 10:30 AM in the Conference Room.

PrayerCare Ministry

By Phyllis Cavalieri, PrayerCare Coordinator

How do you look at prayer? Do you tend to look at prayer in terms of answers or rather an ongoing relationship with your closest friend?

Think about this: "Prayer is not a program, but a relationship. I read these words in a book titled, "Does it Pay to Pray?" It challenged me to think about my own prayer relationship with my Lord. I wanted to know I had a personal relationship with Him, not just the knowledge that He is God, and I can speak to Him only during devotions; but to know that He is continually with me and I am able to speak to Him without ceasing. What a difference in my prayer life since the Lord became very personalized in it!

Since I have been called into the PrayerCare Ministry at COL, I have been given so much opportunity to speak to the Lord in response to prayer requests from brothers and sisters in our church body – and to really witness the responses to those prayers as they are gathered at the throne of grace and the Lord "goes into action."

The PrayerCare Ministry at COL is actively interested in receiving all prayer requests, whether prayers for healing, rejoicing, or for other reasons you feel the desire to contact this ministry.

FOR COMPUTER REQUESTS use the COL website address: www.colchurch.com. In the bottom right-hand corner there is a tab which says "Request Prayer." Requests are sent to the pray-ers the same day.

For **PRAYER CHAIN** requests, call Erna Kusch (623-584-9546) or Melba Arambarri (623-584-6280).

You may wish to use prayer requests cards found in the pews. Simply fill these out, give them to an usher or place them in the offering plate.

The **PRAYER CALENDAR** is available for your daily use and can be found at the Information Center.

Remember these words from the Lord: Be joyful always; pray continually; give thanks in all circumstances, for this is God's will for you in Christ Jesus.

1 Thessalonians 5:16-18

Stephen Ministers: The After People

Submitted by Elmer Faser, Stephen Leader

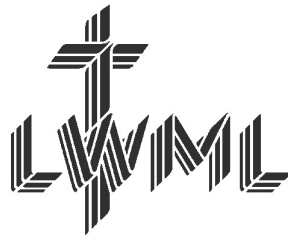
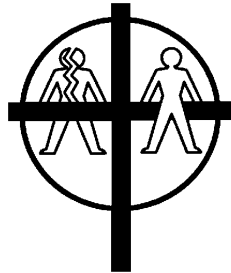
Frequently friends will ask, "I know you're involved in Stephen Ministry. Can you tell me exactly what a Stephen Minister is?" I like to explain that Stephen Ministers are "After People."

Stephen Ministers are there:

- after you've washed and returned the last casserole dish.
- after the divorce papers have been served and the bottom falls out of your life.
- after the last child honks the horn, waves, and drives away—and the house suddenly seems incredibly empty.
- after you arrive home following the funeral service and the emotions you've held at bay come crashing in on you.
- after the relationship has ended but the wounds are still bleeding and painful.
- after the doctors have said, "There's nothing more we can do."
- after the door has slammed shut—for the very last time.
- after the phone call you'd always hoped you'd never get.
- after you realize the hands on the gold watch you received at your retirement party move more slowly than you ever imagined.
- after the nursing home director shakes your hand and says, "Welcome to your new home.
- after the gavel goes down, the handcuffs go on, and your loved one is led away.
- after the baby has arrived, putting more demands on you than you ever dreamed possible.
- after you find the pink slip inserted with what is now your final paycheck.
- after your family and friends have heard your story one too many times, but you still need to talk it out.

Stephen Ministers are the "After People." We are ready to come alongside you—or your friends, neighbors, coworkers, or relatives—and provide comfort and support for as long "after" as we are needed.

*Adapted from a presentation made during a worship service by Enie Bourland, a lay Stephen Leader at Houston's First Baptist Church in Houston, Texas.



by Jan Reynolds

The mission of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League is to assist each woman of The Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod in affirming her relationship with the Triune God so that she is enabled

to use her gifts in ministry to the people of the world.

Ingathering for Orphan Grain Train

You can help meet the needs of people in our Pacific Southwest District, around the country, and the world by sharing your gently used clothing or providing packages of new underwear. What a wonderful way to share Christ with hurting people! Below are three ways you can be involved in this project.

1. Place your gently used clothing in a tall plastic liner and bring it to church on Sunday, February 12.
2. Purchase packages of underwear or socks (for men, women or children) and place them in a specially marked box that will also be available on Sunday, February 12.
3. Place a donation (checks to be made to Orphan Grain Train) in an envelope to help pay for the cost of gasoline incurred driving to drop off points. The last round-trip run from the CA warehouse to Gallup, New Mexico cost Orphan Grain Train \$700.00 in gasoline and one night's stay in a motel for the driver.

On Ash Wednesday, February 22, a representative from Orphan Grain Train will be here for the Soup Supper being provided by the LWML ladies following the 4PM worship service. Please plan to attend the supper and enjoy a choice of three soups and a cookie or bar for dessert. The OGT representative will give us a short presentation about the work of this Recognized Service Organization of the LC-MS.



As a reminder: as a service to our congregation members, greeting cards and table napkins are sold. The cards and napkins are available from the display in the Parish Hall. Every item is marked with a price and is paid for on the "honor system," using the box provided. Check out the Valentine, Confirmation and Easter Cards available this year. Please call Jan at 584-1551 for questions or comments about LWML activities or our February ingathering.

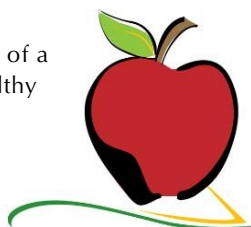
**We now accept cell phones
along with ink cartridges for recycling!**

Healthy Diet!

Everyone is watching their spending during these tight economic times, but the good news is... you can still eat healthfully and keep your weight/cholesterol/diabetes in check on a lean budget! Honestly, you may improve your health by eating some of the least expensive foods in the market – beans, whole grain breads and cereals, brown rice – says the American Diabetes Association (ADA).

You may also be aware that the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) recently scrapped its old “food pyramid” for a simpler visual aid: the plate! – fruits and vegetables are heaped on half, while the rest is divided between grains (rice, couscous, whole grain pasta) and protein (limited portions of lean meats or other protein sources... sorry, guys... no 12-ounce steaks here...)

Here is a brief review of the basics of a healthy diet, and a few tips about healthy add-ons that won't break the bank!



- Get over your aversion to the word “diet” ... it doesn't mean you're denying yourself essential nutrition or even attempting to lose weight...a good diet is simply a plan for eating a variety of foods that provide you with the right nutrients to keep you healthy (no more and no less!) You may already have a balanced, healthy diet... or not.....
- Choose fruits and vegetables in abundance: fresh produce that's in season is easier to find, more flavorful and usually less expensive; frozen fruits and veggies are also a good choice, since they can be bought in bulk and pack the same nutritional “punch” (just avoid those packed in butter, heavy sauces and sugary syrups)
- Pack protein into every meal: lean cuts of meat are good choices, and oily fish (e.g., salmon and tuna) are a good source of omega-3 fatty acids (think heart healthy!); also remember, protein doesn't have to come from meat and fish: whole grains, beans and tofu are examples of non-meats that are also rich in protein
- Include calcium: low- or non-fat dairy foods like skim milk or yogurt are important (don't include butter, cream cheese, ice cream which contain little calcium); valuable calcium is also found in spinach, kale, collard greens and turnip greens
- Portion size matters! –know what a single portion looks like (3 ounces of meat is about the size of a deck of cards) – get your measuring cups and spoons out of the drawers or cupboards and use them! The following table helps you determine what a serving or portion is...



A FRUIT SERVING: 1 small piece, or 1 cup berries	
▪ one banana	▪ six strawberries
▪ two plums	▪ 15 cherries or grapes
▪ one small apple	▪ two rings of canned pineapple
▪ one small peach	▪ 4 ounces of 100% fruit juice
A VEGETABLE SERVING: 1 cup raw or ½ cup cooked	
▪ five broccoli florets	▪ ten baby carrots
▪ ¾ cup tomato juice	▪ ½ cup baked sweet potato
▪ ½ cup spinach	▪ ½ cup green beans
▪ one cup salad greens (lettuce, spinach, etc.)	
A SERVING OF GRAINS: 1/3-1/2 cup	
▪ 1 slice of bread	▪ 1/3 c. cooked pasta or rice
▪ ¼ of a bagel	▪ ½ c. mashed potatoes
▪ ¾ c. dried cereal	▪ 1 6” corn tortilla
▪ ½ c. starchy vegetable like pinto beans, peas, corn	
A SERVING OF PROTEIN: 2-3 oz. lean meat; 1 egg	
▪ ¼ c. cottage cheese	▪ 1 egg
▪ 1 Tbsp. peanut butter	▪ ½ cup tofu
▪ 2-3 oz. skinless poultry, cooked fish, lean beef or pork	
▪ 2-3 oz. dried beans (black, pinto, fat-free refried)	
A FAT SERVING: 1 tsp. butter or oil; 1 Tbsp. light mayo	
▪ 1 tsp. olive or canola oil	▪ 1 tsp. butter or margarine
▪ 2 Tbsp. avocado	▪ 1 Tbsp. salad dressing
▪ 1 tsp. regular mayo	▪ 1 Tbsp. light mayo

Now, a “snapshot” of a daily dietary plan that's family-friendly can be managed on any budget: aim for the number of servings recommended in each food type...

TYPE OF FOOD	1200 CAL. DIET	2000 CAL. DIET
Grains and grain products (include at least 3 whole grain foods per day)	5 servings	7-8 servings
Fruits	3 servings	4-5 servings
Vegetables (rinse if canned)	3 servings	4-5 servings
Low- or non-fat dairy foods	1-1½ serv's	2-3 servings
Lean meats, fish, poultry	1-1½ serv's	2 servings
(fresh is better than canned or cured)	2-3 oz. each	2-3 oz. each
Nuts, seeds, legumes (raw or dry-roasted, no added salt)	2 servings per week	4-5 servings per week
Healthy fats (olive oil, canola oil), and sweets	1-1½ serv's	3 or less servings

Remember, a healthy diet can be achieved without robbing a bank:

- choose inexpensive snacks like popcorn or pretzels
- buy fruits and vegetables in season
- shop the local farmer's market
- buy in bulk when it's practical – share cost and food with a family member or neighbor
- use fat-free dry milk in cooking and baking (inexpensive, stays fresh a long time if the box is refrigerated)
- make it yourself: purchase whole foods and prepare them yourself... grate your own cheese, add fruit to plain yogurt... taking the time saves a lot of money!
- make meat a side dish... or stretch it by adding smaller amounts to a broth-based soup (no creamy chowders)
- minimize expensive alcohol, sweets and fats.

FEBRUARY

Serve the Lord with Gladness

Pastor Rev. Phill Robbins

Pastoral Assistants

Rev. Ron Luedemann

Vicar Gary Smith

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(S) Don Poppen, John Thomas

(E) Tom Goodnight, Mike Krischler

(L) Howard Ludden, Don Poppen

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(S) Emil Tomazin

(E) Rollie Mann

(L) Dick Rittmaster

Altar Guild

(S) Pat Fronk, Beverly Towne

(E) Lee Gregoire, Carol Leiner

(L) Audrey Blanke, Gloria Mansfield

Greeters

(S) Sylvia Gassner, Joan Rall,
Bill & Johanna Springman

(E) Marilyn Golden, Phyllis Naumann,
Jean Ohlde

(L) Marty & Margaret Irwin,
John & Karen Murphy,
Larry & June Pearson

Guest Book

(S) LaVerne Brettner

(E) Flo Froland

(L) Bev Baldwin

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Christiansen, Pat Fronk, Erna
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Murphy, Jan Tvinnereim, Norma
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Bob Turk, Charles Wasem

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Len Denson, Lee Hurry,
Orlyn Olson, Wayne Pecher,
Gordy Rieck, Joyce Rieck,
Ron Schumann

PrayerCare Ministry

Head Phyllis Cavalieri

Prayer Chain Erna Kusch,
Melba Arambarri

Prayer Calendar Phyllis Cavalieri

Happy Birthday

1 Karl Neuman

1 Rev. Phill Robbins

2 Jan Holm

2 Lory Marunde

2 Carol Mueller

4 Janet Asche

4 Gerald Fritz

4 Bess Porterfield

6 Ann Burnett

6 Rollie Mann

6 Gert Sutton

7 Janet Ahrens

7 Jack Dau

7 Bob Herber

8 Orlyn Olson

8 Mina Schumacher

8 Beth Werdin

9 Jim Asche

9 Joan Faser

9 Jack Meyer

9 Rich Young

10 Tim Aden

11 Jim Soliday

11 Al Thiese

12 Don Koepke

12 Gladys Montgomery

13 Robert Belhumeur

13 Sharon Peterson

13 Fred Treftz

14 Joanna Kunzie

16 Dave Brodzeller

16 George Nuss

16 B. J. Smith

16 Geraldine Wood

17 Janet Blakley

17 Shirley Jaschen

17 Richard Stone

18 Hilde Gebert

18 Howard Johnson

18 Dave Ward

19 Gladys Strohschein

20 Grace Flenthrope

20 George Mroz

22 Georgia Johnson

22 Ben Snyder

23 Mary Lou Blackmore

23 Al Schweitzer

24 Sharon Helling

24 Will Helling

24 Marilyn Kloha

24 Arlene Lieder

25 Richard Dreyer

25 Gert Groth

25 John Sandt

26 Joe Arambarri

26 Ed Crabbe

26 Marian Hubble

26 Leila Sandt

Happy Anniversary

1 Dave & Gloria Kaiser

3 Roy & Audrey Blanke

7 Walter & Janice Diehle

8 Marsh & Flo Froland

8 Ken & Rita Leger

8 Ron & Kay Schumann

9 Don & Harriet Doerr

14 Orlyn & Bev Olson

14 Bob & Jeanette Smith

15 Larry & Sherrie Jessen

20 Joe & Sharry Margrave

20 Gordy & Joyce Rieck

22 Neal & Marion Abraham

23 Bill & Betty Krueger

26 Dean & Alice Peel

27 Raymond & Debra Jung

28 Dwight & June Bauer

28 George & Sue Hood

28 Al & Marion Schweitzer

Altar Flowers

5 **RAY & ANDRA WILKES,**

In loving memory of
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On the occasion of their
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On the occasion of their
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