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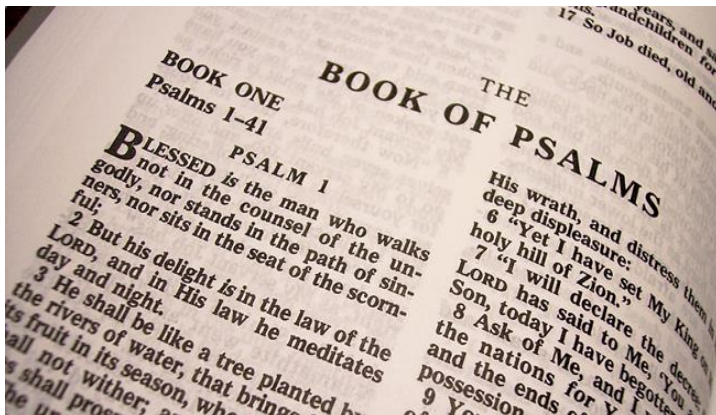
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March 2019

WONDERMENTS FROM PASTOR WAYNE'S WORLD

The latest Polar Plunge I did was January 26th benefitting the Gates County Special Olympics. There was a variety of entertainment before the main entertainment of plunging into the water. A little girl told two jokes, but I will only tell one. "Why can't you hear a pterosaur using the bathroom? Answer: "The P is silent".

A title of a book in the Old Testament from which we read every Sunday morning has a silent P. However, the Songs, Anthems, Laudate, Messages, and Scenes are loud and clear.



Some Psalms are rather familiar, Psalm 22 - My God why have you forsaken me, Psalm 23 - the Lord is my shepherd, Psalm 24 - the earth is the Lord's, Psalm 130 - out of the depths, and Psalm 19 - may the words of my mouth.

There are a multitude of themes emanating from the Psalms: the way of righteousness, help relief, prayer, deliverance, praise of God, trust, thanks, shepherd, creator, mercy, forgiveness, healing, assurance anticipation, confession. And that is only in the first hundred.

Thus, in order for us to experience the Psalms more fully, the Worship and Music Committee has decided that during Lent we will use the Psalm from the previous Sunday worship as our theme for our midweek worships. March 6th, Ash Wednesday, will be the exception using the Psalm for that day.

- March 13: Psalm 99 - the Lord is King
- March 20: Psalm 91 - God as Refuge and Strength
- March 27: Psalm 27 - the Lord is my Light and Salvation
- April 3: Psalm 63 - eagerly seeking God
- April 10: Psalm 32 - Forgiven that brings happiness
- April 17: Psalm 126 - mouths of laughter and tongues of joy

Having already read the Psalm on Sunday, the following Wednesday during midweek worship we will meditate on it.



... the words I invoke every Sunday morning sermon.

~ Pastor Wayne



From the desk of your congregation council:

The year has started very quickly with the Annual Congregational meeting where we approved our 2019 budget and elected new council members.

Presentation of the Operating Budget: Becky Babel reported on the projected 2019 budget, based on contributions of \$181,000 with a balanced budget that includes \$181,000 of expenses. Becky mentioned that the “home mission” mortgage will be paid off at the end of 2019 based on the budget. Alecia Harrison asked about the balance of the first mortgage, and Becky reported that this balance is at \$236,344.

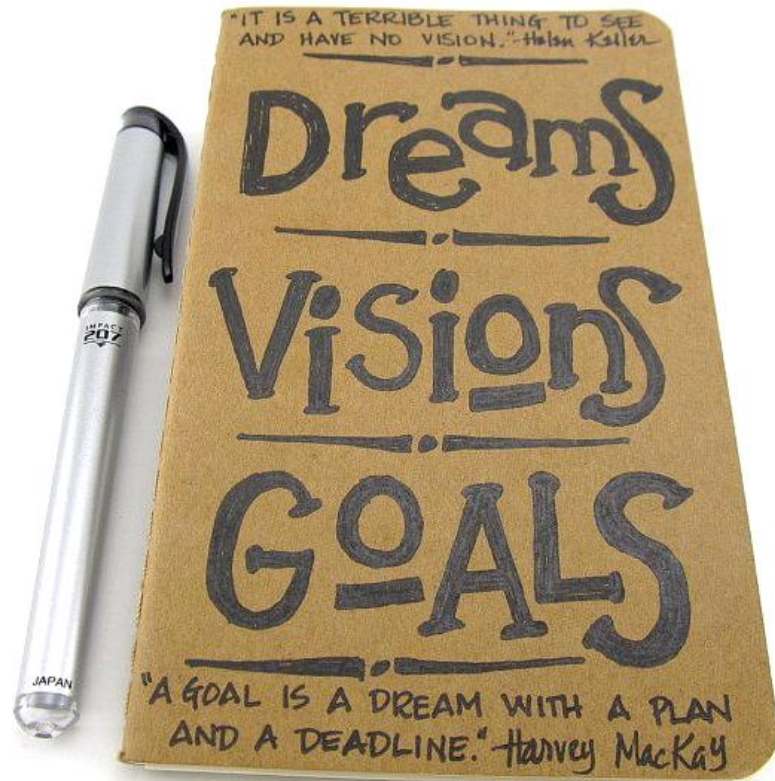
Council Members 2019: Shannon described the three nominees for 2019 which were Julie Bogle, Linda Garoutte, and Lindsay Crocker. All were elected for three-year terms (2019, 2020, 2021). After the service council met and elected Don Craig as President for the year, Alecia Harrison as Vice President, and Lindsay Crocker as Secretary. Becky Babel will continue in her role as Treasurer and Dave Hash will continue as Financial Secretary.

2019 Nominating Committee: Shannon explained that the nominating committee should consist of three Council members, the Pastor, and a Congregational member. The nominees for 2019 include Shannon Thompson, Don Craig, Alecia Harrison, Rebecca Swanson, and Pastor Wayne Dubnansky. Karen Post made a motion to approve the nominees, Alecia seconded. All were in favor and the motion was adopted.

Leadership Retreat on February 9, 2019: Fourteen people attended the 2019 Leadership Retreat on February 9th in the Fellowship hall. The group enjoyed an icebreaker using pigs to express their true personalities before embarking on a discussion about Myers Briggs tools and what it might mean when working together on a project.

Council will serve Fellowship on the following dates: March 17 – St Patrick's Day, June 16 – Father's Day, September 15, December 15 – Christmas Pageant.

Focus for 2019: The leadership group reviewed the connection between dreams, visions and goals. In our dreams there are no boundaries and can lead in any direction. Visions are the path we must follow to guide us through the challenges to achieve those dreams. Goals are the actions needed to achieve that vision. Goals describe where you want to be when your dream is complete, what indicates progress, and who might be helping you on the way.



With this framework in mind, we began reviewing many of Lord of Life's committees and their missions. Conversations highlighted three common desires: grow the committee's impacts or reach, improve communications about opportunities and results for the committees, and increase involvement of others.

Growth may be increasing the number of groups served by a committee or increasing their financial contribution. Improved communications will include stories about who is receiving gifts and support sharing in God's love. Committees will also describe opportunities for independent service like shopping for Garner Area Ministries or sorting school supplies & angel tree gifts.

Increased involvement will include working on ways to peek interest in becoming part of our active ministry in any way possible. Opportunities may include help in the evening hours when needed,

descriptions about sorting, or shopping activities that are periodically intense demands or can be done during a flexible window.

We believe these steps support our mission statement: We are a Community of faith sharing God's love with all.

Yours in Christ,
Lord of Life Council Members:

Don Craig, Alecia Harrison, Lindsay Crocker,
Julie Bogle, Linda Garoutte, Sarah Watkins,
Shannon Thomsen, Dan Hayes, Becky Babel,
Dave Hash, and Pastor Dubnansky



The Lenoir-Rhyne University A Cappella Choir and Brass Ensemble will perform the spring concert in the chapel at the University in Hickory Saturday, March 30, at 4 pm. Five of us were treated to a wonderful concert at Macedonia Lutheran Church in Burlington February 17th. We thought it wise that we schedule a "field trip" to Hickory for this concert.

Not only will you experience a wonderful concert in the recently built chapel on campus, but we will also schedule time for a brief tour of the campus. Briefly, Lenoir-Rhyne is a university of the ELCA with an extension of Southern Seminary located on campus as well. It will again be the sight for the North Carolina Synod Assembly starting in 2020.

Lord of Lifers of all ages would enjoy a day at Lenoir-Rhyne. Departure time will be 10 am so that we can eat and see the campus topped off by the concert.

There is a signup sheet on the bulletin board. See Pastor Wayne, Alecia Harrison, Kathy Tichansky, Scott Lokken, or Patrick Niemann if you have any questions. A freewill offering will be received.



Become Part of *Our* Church Family

Reception into membership will be held on March 31st. Please see Pastor Wayne if you wish to officially join our church family.



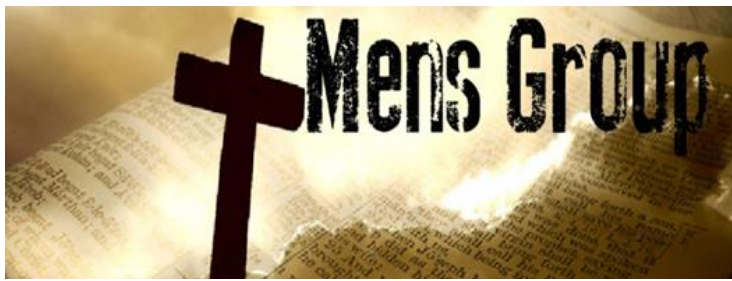
Thank you to Helen Holderman and Grace Barnes for setting the altar for February. To all those who have assisted in clearing the altar, thank you also. If you have baked bread or donated wine, thank you so very much!

The next meeting of the Altar Guild will be on Saturday, April 13th - the day before Palm Sunday - at 10:00 am in the church library. At that time, silver will be polished and all furnishings will be cleaned and dusted for the Easter celebration.

Transfiguration will be celebrated on Sunday, March 3rd. Altar paraments for the day will be white. On this day all Alleluias will be removed from the church.

Lent begins on Ash Wednesday, March 6th. The altar cloths for Ash Wednesday may be black (the color of ashes, humiliation, and mourning) or the color purple (the color of penitence). Lent has two primary themes, baptism and penitence, both in preparation for a worthy celebration of the paschal feast (Easter). Flowers being a symbol of joy, we appropriately omit them during Lent in order to help the congregation absorb the penitential character of the season.

~ Carol Wallace



I will open with a reminder to all men that the Men's Group meets the first Friday of every month at 7:00 pm in the church Social Hall. All men are encouraged to attend and participate in the evening of fun and fellowship.

The Valentine's Party was a huge success. The Italian theme was well received by the participants and everyone appeared to have a great time. At the end of the program, every Lady present was given a red rose in honor of Valentine's Day.

Two upcoming events need to be recognized. Our Shredding Day and the Pine Straw Sales Days will need an army of volunteers to assist with their implementation. If you have some spare time, please let Terry Barnes or Gerry Havenstein know regarding your intentions.

The next meeting of the Men's Club will be on Friday, March 1st at 7:00 pm.

John Leuenberger,
President

Annual Pine Straw

SALE

March 23rd and 30th

All available men AND women are needed to assist with distribution!



Paper Shredding
May 4th
9 am to Noon

Social

Concerns

Ministry



Swinging Into Spring!

"Do not neglect to do good and to share what you have, for such sacrifices are pleasing to God." -- Hebrews 13:16

Social Concerns Ministry is in a perpetual-full-swing-approach! The seasons come and the seasons go; nothing stops us. We recently hosted *the Triangle Conference of WELCA One-Day Retreat*. It was very well attended with 36 participants from throughout neighboring towns, and a few members from right here at home. The theme was, *"Love Like God Loves."* The day consisted of workshops, hymn-singing, crafts and good ole fellowship; the food was awesome and greatly appreciated by the attendees.

But it didn't stop there! As well as hosting the Retreat, Social Concerns spearheaded the collection of books as part of a county-wide book drive. February was also designated as 'SOUP-er Bowl' month for Garner Area Ministries (GAM) donations; the congregation contributed soup in all forms! This month of March is officially designated to collect personal care and household items to aid GAM. However, any and all donations aside from the month's theme are welcomed; look for the labeled bins.

There is no place quite like summer camp! Summer camp scholarship applications for 2019 are ready for distribution. The Agapé-Kure Beach Ministries sponsor faith-based camps that integrate church ministries with the experience of going to camp. It's a win-win situation that our youth fully enjoy, and an experience that we love to see duplicated here at lord of Life. In concert with the Men's Group, Social Concerns fosters participation in the life of the church that is perpetuated by way of the camp experience. So whether they prefer to swim, hike, sing, meet new friends or reconnect with old... camp has it all!

Social Concerns, continued . . .

The sustained effort to provide the Rotary Club breakfasts is an absolute necessity for Social Concerns. With their invaluable help we are able to continue our community support and reach-out beyond our immediate boundaries.

STAY TUNED... information regarding the *Relay-for-Life* enterprise is headed your way.

Social Concerns Committee
Gale Isaacs & Alecia Harrison, Co-chairs

A GREAT DUO OF WITNESSES

So two of your neighbors, a little girl, Somara Harris, and her mother tell you over dinner that Somara has



decided to look for a church to attend. What do you do? Well, if you are Tess Andrews, you say, "What would you think about coming with me to the church I attend? And "the rest is history". We have been delighted to have Tess bring Somara to worship the last three Sundays.

They are part of the "Great Cloud of Witnesses", I call them a "Great Duo of Witnesses"; Somara for taking the initiative and participating in worship and Sunday Church School, and Tess for making this happen. Personally watching this unfold has made my month.

Thank you Tess, thank you Somara.

~ Pastor Wayne



We pray for our world and those in it with hope for our future.

Neal Brennecke - surgery; Family of Don Stang, who passed away 1/27; Family of Howard Gonyea, Linda

Hash's uncle, who passed away 2/16; Shirley Poole - recovering from broken pelvis; Peg Stamp, myeloma; Bob Watkins - kidney issues; Family of Beverly

Bobroske, Pastor Wayne's Aunt; Tess Andrews brother, David Van Benschoten - multiple myeloma; Tess Andrews mother, Corrine Van Benschoten; John & Betty Nalepa; Marge Rhodes, friend of the Phil & Linda Garoutte - cancer with bone metastases;

Darcee W. - cancer has returned; Cheri Morton, friend of Nick Vietri - surgery; Karen Rodgers - stage 4 cancer; Karen Post's friend, Sandy Murphy; Karen Post's cousin, Mike Harris - recurring prostate cancer; Dr. Steve Rushton, friend of Karen Post - lymphoma; Camille Morris's friend, Brenda Jiggetts - Stage 4 stomach cancer; Lindsay Crocker's Nephew, Daniel Harman - health and healing; Rebecca Swanson's Niece, Brenna - premature delivery of Hope Emmaline - 1 lb 9 oz.; Karen Wright's mother, Carol Goodford - heart issues; Deanna Leuenberger's sister, Charlene Beno - auto accident; Steve Klawiter's mother, Marylou - heart failure; Pam Klawiter's co-worker, Carolyn Harbertson - breast cancer; Nick Vietri; Monna Stamm; Dennis King; Larry Watson, Joan Stewart's son-in-law - ICV Stroke; Dennis King's sister, Beverly - several serious health issues; Holly Hans' sister, Heather House and her family; Shannon Thomsen's niece, Kylie Gardner - tumors and Turner Syndrome; Paul & Kerri Blanchard's son, Jason, mental disability; Fred Whitfield, Amy Macurdy's step-father, health issues; Joyce Bredell, breast cancer; Chuck Wallace, Don Wallace's nephew, health problems; Carol Wallace's sister, Martha - shoulder surgery; Evelyn Peterson, Mary Langworthy's mom, surgery for extensive arthritis in lower back; David Andrew Duty, son of Mary Langworthy's friend - spondyloarthritis; Becky Bandy, sister of Mary Langworthy - Crohn's Disease, bleeding; Mark Schmidt, brother of Mary Langworthy - heart attack, blood clot, complications of OWRD; Cathy LaBianca, Mother-in-law to Mary Langworthy's daughter - surgery for burst vertebrae; Christine Brennecke, Alzheimer's disease; Susie, Benjamin and Bryce Lowe.



PLEASE review this Prayer List and let Laura or Pastor Wayne know of any updates, deletions, or additions.

thank you!



March

March 4	Holly Niemann Sophie Nora Clark
March 5	Daniel Klawiter
March 7	Steven Babel
March 8	Larry Langworthy
March 14	Bryce Douglas Lowe
March 15	Gale Isaacs
March 20	Brandi Bredell
March 22	Lora Clark
March 24	Harry Albert
March 27	Wes Roscoe
March 28	Michael Hayduk
March 28	Heather King
March 29	Rob Weisenburn
March 30	Camille Morris

April

April 7	Gray Anthony
April 15	Enid Weatherwax
April 19	Arthur Kyles
April 19	Roland Kyles
April 21	Jeannie Stang
April 24	Shirley Poole
April 26	Sara Melanie Bollinger
April 29	Alecia Harrison Chris Thomsen



St. Patrick's Day is a celebration of Irish pride and heritage. Saint Patrick was a British-born priest and former slave who is known for converting the Irish to Christianity and chasing the snakes out of the country. He died on March 17, in the year 461 and was mostly forgotten. As time passed, stories grew around St. Patrick and centuries later he was honored with the title of Patron Saint of Ireland.

Every year, on March 17th, this holiday is celebrated around the globe with shamrocks, leprechauns

and lots of green. Over the years, big parties and the custom of drowning the shamrock at the end of the celebrations have become increasingly popular all over the world. "The drowning of the shamrock" by no means implies it was necessary to get drunk in doing so. At the end of the day the shamrock which has been worn in the coat or the hat is removed and put into the final glass of grog or tumbler of punch; and when the health has been drunk or the toast honored, the shamrock should be picked out from the bottom of the glass and thrown over the left shoulder.

Saint Patrick's Day Facts & Quotes

- St. Patrick used the three-leaf shamrock to explain the Trinity to non-Christians. The leaves stood for the Father, Son, and Holy Spirit.
- Approximately 5.5 million pints of Irish Guinness stout are consumed on an average day. On St. Patrick's Day, nearly 13 million are consumed.
- Wearing the shamrock, a three-leaf clover, is a St. Patrick's Day tradition. The official three-leaf clover is known scientifically as *Trifolium dubium* however clovers can also have more leaves. Four-leaf clovers are said to be lucky, however the odds of finding one are about 1 to 10,000.
- "The love of God and his fear grew in me more and more, as did the faith, and my soul was roused, so that, in a single day, I have said as many as a hundred prayers and in the night, nearly the same." - St. Patrick
- Sláinte! - used when clinking glasses with friends at a bar (equivalent of Cheers or Health!)

Saint Patrick's Day Top Events and Things to Do

- Wear green! In some parts of the world, the custom is to pinch people who aren't wearing the color of shamrocks.
- Attend a St. Patrick's Day parade. Major cities like Chicago, New York, San Francisco, Dallas, and Boston host marching bands and floats.
- The heart of any Irish neighborhood is its local pub. Share a couple of green Guinness beers with friends at a local Irish pub or try Magner's Irish apple cider as an alternative.
- St. Patrick was a brave and humble man. Have you been putting off something because you are afraid to do it? Do it today in honor of St. Patrick's day.
- Enjoy a traditional Irish meal. A traditional Irish St. Patrick's Day meal would include roasted leg of lamb, carrots, parsnips, peas and lots of potatoes!





Women's Ministries come to Lord of Life Lutheran Church! Where were you????

We had a wonderful time with 36 women from across the area - from Burlington to Goldsboro - with a majority of participants from Durham! Two energetic young women, Heidi Gibson and Carolyn Miller, from Trinity Lutheran Church in Sanford led the conference. We discussed how women typically are nurturing and have lots of love for the people around them but not so much for themselves. Our first session discussed Loving Yourself. The second was on Loving Others and the third on Empowering Others.

There are many future Women's event coming up this Spring:

- March 8-10 Kure Beach Retreat
- April 27th Triangle Conference Gathering, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Durham
- May 31st-June 1st Synod Assembly, Koury Center, Greensboro
- June 21-23 NC Lutheran Women's Annual Gathering at Lenoir Rhyne University, Hickory

Please let me know if you need more information on any of these events.

Blessings,
Alecia Harrison

All This... And Heaven Too!

"For we are what he has made us, created in Christ Jesus for good works, which God prepared beforehand to be our way of life." Ephesians 2:10

God has given us countless gifts of amazing grace! These gifts are an application in generosity that God gives because he loves us deeply... so deeply in

fact, that one could surmise that He loves us madly! If we go that route, then we must recognize that inherent in that amazing grace is a method to God's madness. We have to recognize that we were programmed by the Holy Spirit to produce good works and that programming came our way through the creation called Jesus Christ... more to the point, through Jesus's resurrection. God has made us exactly the way He intended (in His image) and our software program has been designed to bring love into the lives of people who need it the most. Spiritual gifts are not our talents or skills; they are the grace of God at work within us, empowering us to go out do His will by helping others in any way we can.

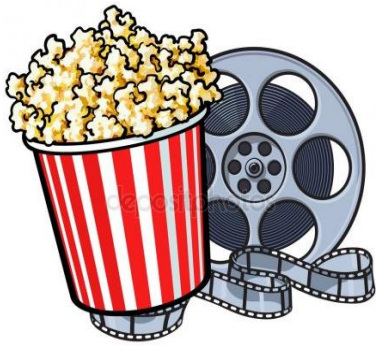
He made us *who we are* and placed us *where we are for a purpose*; none of us is a mistake because God doesn't make junk. We are precious in every way. We can't even use the excuse that we are sinners as a negative because all that's been taken care of as well! Yeah, we make plenty of mistakes (big ones), AND we're full of excuses and yet, still, we receive the gift of His Grace 24/7. We have a mission... to help people who are in need, in some way, who can only be reached by us, whether through Garner Area Ministries, Inter-faith Food Shuttle, or outreach in the area schools. Our gifts, while not all the same, are given to us as individuals, but they are given to build and strengthen our community and to meet the needs of those around us. Not everyone is gifted to lead, but many are gifted to follow and handle the tasks that are so essential to the harmony of our chorus... you know what I mean, that one body thing.

We cannot become distracted from others' needs; we can't allow others to wonder why God doesn't care about them when in reality, it will be us who momentarily took our eyes off the prize, while basking in God's amazing grace. You have been gifted. You have been given a purpose. It's time to put your Gift of Grace to work. God has prepared a way for us... we have to follow. Be blessed.

~ Gale J. Isaac

You are God's
MASTERPIECE
Ephesians 2:10

ROMA: A REVIEW



“Roma” might appear to be a movie about people living in a section of Mexico City in the 1970’s. It is.

You will see the usual display of cars of that era, yes I think you can even catch a glimpse of a Pinto. It is typical ordinary life for a family; father, Antonio, mother Sofia, the children Tonio, Paco, Sofi, and Pepe, Grandma Teresa, and Cleo, the maid, nanny, and “Jill of All Trades”.

In this film, much focuses on relationships; husband/wife, siblings, and Cleo’s relationships with all. Cleo is on screen for most of the movie, and for that reason alone should make her an Oscar contender for best actress in my mind. When the family is having a New Year’s Eve celebration, the soundtrack for Jesus Christ Superstar is heard playing with Mary Magdalene singing “I don’t know how to love him.” A reviewer has stated Magdalene did not know how to love, Cleo shows us how, and mostly in simple, unnoticed ways.



However, I could not help but notice the symbolism throughout the film. If you have ever struggled with parallel parking, you will chuckle at the scene of Antonio, the father, trying to park his 1970’s Ford Galaxy in the “garage” that is maybe two inches wider than the car. Why spend so much time on that? Park it on the street. Without giving anything away, the final

scene is one to contemplate what symbolism the filmmaker intended.



Cleo is not the only woman of note in the film. Sofia, the mother of the four children is excellent displaying her emotions through marital troubles while being stern with children even as she shows her love for them.

The film has 10 academy award nominations, including best picture even though it is a foreign film, but \$0 from the box office since it is only available on Netflix. Like at the Golden Globe awards, it will probably win best foreign film but not best picture overall.

Although I would like to include it in the summer LOL cinema series, it will have to become available at Redbox or for sale which does not seem likely. And there are scenes, I deem unnecessary, that would need a “fast forward” if we were to show it. Nonetheless, do not let that prohibit you from seeing it on Netflix if you can. I highly recommend it, but not as a family movie.

~ Pastor Wayne



Thank you to EVERYONE that donated books for the Wake Up and Read program. We delivered 100 books to the collection site in mid-February.

Thanks!!!!
The kids really appreciate your thoughtfulness!

**Saturday, April 6th
from 5-7pm**



Relay for Life Fundraiser – in Fellowship Hall at LOL

- Silent Auction - Start looking for your treasures to donate NOW
- Reverse Raffle - 75 cards will be available for a \$5 donation; numbers will be called one at a time, the last 2 cards on the board will win a \$10 prize for second to last, and \$50 prize for the last card on the board
- Barbecue sandwiches for sale - delicious Ole Time Barbecue

The Main Event will be April 26th beginning at 4pm at the Lake Benson Park and will end on Saturday, April 27th around 10:30 am.

We will need walkers for each hour the relay. Get out your WALKING shoes!

Also, someone needs to be at the campsite for the entire Relay.

Look for sign-up sheets for walkers and sitters (ha!) coming soon.

Also, I will try to advertise fundraiser events for other Garner Relay teams on the Bulletin Board in the Fellowship Hall.

Please ask me for more details!
Alecia Harrison

National Puppy Day

March 23rd



National Puppy Day seeks to celebrate the unconditional love that puppies bring to people's lives. It is also a day to help save orphaned puppies across the globe and educate people about puppy mills and their many horrors. Puppies are young dogs, and depending on the breed, some remain puppies for longer than others.

National Puppy Day is held on March 23rd every year in the hopes of improving the lives of puppies everywhere. Colleen Paige, who is also the founder of National Dog Day and National Cat Day, founded the celebration in 2006.

National Puppy Day Facts & Quotes

- There are approximately 500-600 million dogs, including strays, throughout the world.
- In the USA, it is estimated that 2.11 million puppies are sold from puppy mills.
- Puppies Behind Bars is a training program that helps inmates to raise service dogs in prisons.
- Puppy mills are commercial dog-breeding organizations that focus on profit, while ignoring the health and welfare of the animals. 3 million puppies are killed in puppy mills because they are too full and not enough have found homes.
- A dog is the only thing on Earth that loves you more than he loves himself. – Josh Billings, famous humorist

National Puppy Day Top Events and Things to Do

- Visit an animal shelter and adopt a puppy in need. Most cities have a local shelter where you can visit and adopt a pet in the same day. Remember to spay or neuter your pet in order to control the stray dog population.
- Spread awareness by using the hashtags #nationalpuppyday and #puppyday on social media and also share pictures of your dog or pictures of dogs you like.
- Watch the documentaries Dog By Dog, Madonna of the Hills and I'm Alive to learn more about the realities of puppy mills.

- Share a picture of your puppy (or dog as a puppy) on Facebook.
- Donate your time or money to a local animal shelter or an organization that supports stray animals. There is always a need for help walking, feeding, playing with and cleaning up after the animals. You can also make a financial donation to organizations such as ASPCA, the Humane Society or better yet to a local rescue group.

When you feel lousy, puppy therapy is indicated



National Puppy Day



WHAT IS THE HISTORY OF DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME AND WHY DO WE HAVE IT?

AncestralFindings.com

DST is a seasonal time change measure where clocks are set ahead of standard time during part of the year, usually by 1 hour. As DST starts, the sun rises and sets later, on the clock, than the day before. Today, about 40% of countries worldwide use it to make better use of daylight and to conserve energy.

While Germany and Austria were the first *countries* to use DST in 1916, it is a little-known fact that a few hundred Canadians beat the German Empire by 8 years. On July 1, 1908, the residents of Port Arthur, Ontario, today's Thunder Bay, turned their clocks forward by 1 hour to start the world's first DST period.

Although modern DST has only been used for about 100 years, ancient civilizations are known to have engaged in comparable practices thousands of years ago. For example, the Roman water clocks used different scales for different months of the year to adjust the daily schedules to the solar time.

Daylight Saving Time is now used in over 70 countries worldwide and affects over 1 billion people every year. The beginning and end dates vary from one country to another.



Suffer the Little Children

When Andrew Whitehead's family needed their church the most, they were told they couldn't attend because their children were too disruptive. He and his wife have two sons who are nonverbal and on the autism spectrum. Told they would have to sit with their children in a parents' room, they didn't attend church for a year. Disengagement from religion is not unusual for families with members who have developmental or intellectual disabilities. In his own research, Whitehead, a sociologist, found that the odds of children on the autism spectrum not attending church are twice those with no chronic health issues (Washington Post, November 16).



BUT JESUS SAID,
'LET THE CHILDREN
COME TO ME.
DON'T STOP THEM!
FOR THE KINGDOM OF
HEAVEN BELONGS TO
THOSE WHO ARE LIKE
THESE CHILDREN.'

MATTHEW 19:14 (NLT)

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well hello, march

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
					1 	2 10 am Knitting & Crochet Club
3 Transfiguration of Our Lord 9am Sunday School 10am Worship	4	5 <i>Shrove Tuesday Pancake Dinner</i> 	6 7 am Rotary ASH WEDNESDAY 7:30 Choir Practice	7	8 INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY 	9 10 am Knitting & Crochet Club DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME BEGINS
10 1 st Sunday In Lent 9 am Sunday School 10 am Worship 11:30 am Council	11	12 NATIONAL MAPPING DAY	13 7 am Rotary 7:30 Choir Practice	14	15	16 10 am Knitting & Crochet Club
17 2 nd Sunday In Lent 9 am Sunday School 10 am Worship 11:30 am Parish	18	19 7pm <i>Inspirational Book Club</i> 	20 7 am Rotary 7:30 Choir Practice	21 Social Concerns Ministry	22	23 10 am Knitting & Crochet Club
24 3 rd Sunday In Lent 9 am Sunday School 10 am Worship	25 	26	27 7 am Rotary 7:30 Choir Practice	28 11:30 am 	29	30 10 am Knitting & Crochet Club
31 4 th Sunday In Lent 9 am Sunday School 10 am Worship 11:30 am Property	<p style="text-align: right;"><i>Happy St. Patrick's Day</i></p> <p style="text-align: right;">March 17th</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Kiss Me I'm Irish</p>					

March 2019



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Linda Garoutte, and Dan Hayes



WORSHIP
SCHEDULE

9:00 am

Sunday School

Discussion Group (Library)

10:00 am

Worship Service

**DAYLIGHT SAVING
TIME**



**CLOCK IN MY CAR WILL
FINALLY BE CORRECT.**

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