



The Messenger

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Signs All Around Us

Pastor's Corner

Each year, random gaggles of geese fly in February and March. I don't think that's a sign, though obviously I'm not an ornithologist (a bird expert). Still, instinct tells me those early birds were not a sign. They were teasing us, or fooling themselves into thinking it was time. They seemed to be ditzy geese that missed a connection somewhere. I think a better sign of spring is that I just heard the screech of a lone seagull circling the skies above, announcing its move back into the neighborhood, probably soon to be followed by three hundred more of its closest friends.

But some signs take more time.

The trees still look like weary skeletons, hapless sticks blowing in the chill wind. But soon they'll assert their vigor, and reclaim their dominion over the forest, taking up their royal mantles of leafy green. The lawns are still looking sluggish, not yet awakened from their winter slumber. But soon the rurscape will be blanketed in the rich emerald green of vegetation and life.

God gives us signs, doesn't he? The fresh signs from heaven that mark the changing of the seasons are thrilling to see. Just remember the greatest signal of all. Keep your eyes peeled, your ears perked, your heart repentant, your hope pining for the blessed day that could be any day, when our Savior returns for us, with the voice of the archangel and the trumpet call of God. As Jesus said in Luke 21, **"They will see the Son of Man coming in a cloud with power and great glory. When these things begin to take place, stand up and lift up your heads, because your redemption is drawing near."**

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From The President.....

BUILDING EXPANSION GIFTS

We soon will see the latest proposal for the building expansion. Though it is scaled back considerably from the original plan it still addresses the immediate needs of our congregation and the future.

The revision addresses the accessibility issue, restroom and sewer issues, entry and after church fellowship issues. The revision also will allow us to expand further as funds become available.

After the Capital Campaign the projected availability of funds for expansion was less than hoped for. Reality of what our congregation can afford currently has changed the scope of our project. It is hoped that as we start the process and members actually see ground being moved there will be more funds available.

If there is anyone who did not attend one of the Capital Campaign meetings or did not participate and would like to find out more and how they can become part of this project you can contact one of the following. These men will discuss this one on one with you and help you to become a part of this undertaking.

Congregational President, John Smith, 726-4323
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Pastor Pope 758-3800

News from the WELS

Worship matters!

From the office of President Mark Schroeder

One activity by far exceeds all others in involving people directly with the life and work of a congregation—worship. Public worship is so central to our understanding of the church that we couldn't possibly conceive of the church without it. It's the time when we gather with our fellow believers to hear the precious Word of God proclaimed. It's the setting for us to confess our sins and to receive the precious news of God's forgiveness. In worship we kneel beside those who share our faith and receive the body and blood of our Savior. In worship we witness and celebrate the new life that God creates in Holy Baptism. In worship we join our hearts and voices in prayer and in songs of praise to a gracious God. In worship, as God conveys his love to us in Word and sacrament, we convey to him our thanks, our gifts, and our faith-generated commitment to a life of faithful service.

Since worship is such an important activity in our lives as Christians, *it's absolutely vital that we get it right.* We need to be sure our worship is Christ-centered and biblically based. We need to be sure that our worship expresses the joy that we have in Christ and that it proclaims clearly the reason and basis for that joy. We need to plan carefully and to carry out our worship in a way that touches the hearts and lives of God's people and in a way that equips them for lives of service to him. In worship,

as in anything we do as Christians, we will want to strive for excellence as we give God the glory and honor due him.

Worship is a timely topic in the church these days. Perhaps more now than at any time in recent history, people are discussing not only the value of worship, but they are also discussing important issues involving the role and purpose of worship, the styles of worship, and the ways to conduct our worship in the very best possible way.

This month's edition of *WELS Connection* tells the story of an important event that will take place this summer. WELS Commission on Worship will hold the National Worship Conference in St. Peter, Minn., July 28-31. This conference is the largest worship conference of all North American Lutheran church bodies. The sessions will focus on the important principles to remember as we plan and carry out our worship. And it's not just for musicians; it will offer helpful information and resources for musicians and non-musicians alike.

This conference is important for a number of reasons. It's important because worship is so important. It's important because it will provide encouragement and resources for pastors, teachers, and laypeople to plan and carry out worship in the very best possible ways. In a day when so much discussion on worship is taking place, this conference will help to clarify the important principles to keep in mind as we plan and carry out our worship. It will be a means for us to unite around the timeless worship heritage and values that we share and to explore the best possible ways for us to exercise our Christian freedom in worship in ways that glorify God, proclaim the saving gospel, and touch the hearts and lives of God's people.

Serving in Christ,

Mark Schroeder

Crass accepts call to be LPS president

Rev. Matthew Crass, who has served for the past 10 years as dean of students at Luther Preparatory School (LPS), Watertown, Wis., accepted the call on Mar. 10 to be the next LPS president. Crass received the call on Feb. 10.

"As with all divine calls time was spent in bringing prayers to the throne of God's grace," says Crass. "I spoke with several brothers in ministry who know me well and could offer advice. Many friends of Luther Prep also chimed in. All comments and thoughts were appreciated."

Crass says in his new role, he looks forward to working with parents, students, and the faculty, staff, and governing board of LPS. He also says that as president, he plans to focus on one of LPS' greatest needs: enrollment. "Our enrollment has decreased in recent years," says Crass. "My prayer is that the people of WELS might identify boys and girls in their congregations who have gifts for full-time gospel ministry and encourage them to consider Luther Prep."

Crass says he's thankful for the continuing support WELS has shown for LPS. "Luther Prep exists to encourage and prepare young men and women for full time, public ministry in WELS," says Crass. "By God's grace, LPS has fulfilled that purpose and continues to do so. I humbly ask that God continue to pour out his blessings on Luther Prep."

After accepting the call, Crass assumed all presidential duties. An installation service is being planned for late April or early May.

Mozambique mission team begins training

WELS' first missionary team to the African nation of Mozambique has arrived in Portugal to begin language training and prepare for initial outreach efforts in Mozambique next year. Rev. Jeff Enderle, previously pastor at Gethsemane, Omaha, Neb., and his wife Angela arrived in Portugal on Mar. 7. Mr. Bill Meier, previously lay missionary to Malawi, Africa; his wife, Cathy; and three daughters arrived on Feb. 29.

Pastor Artur Villares of the Lutheran Church of Portugal—WELS sister synod—has been helping the Meiers and Enderles get acclimated with the culture. "Pastor Villares has been just wonderful," says Meier. "He is guiding us through all the frustrating bureaucratic stuff that's been going on. It pretty much would have been impossible without him."

In the midst of it all, Meier says there has been an unexpected blessing: one of Pastor Villares' colleagues is a Mozambican professor living and teaching in Portugal. In addition to providing information on the history and culture of Mozambique, the professor has also agreed to introduce Enderle and Meier to the Mozambique Society in the neighboring city of Porto.

Meier says many members of this society are residents of Nampula, the same city where WELS hopes to begin mission work in 2009. "A lot of Mozambicans are only here for a year or two and then they go back. So we have the opportunity to start networking with residents of Nampula. When we get there, we'll already have connections just from this Mozambique Society."

But Meier says he hopes the networking won't stop there. "Both Jeff [Enderle] and I have sort of our own personal goal that while we're here meeting with people and practicing our Portuguese, we're able to do some friendship evangelism," he says. "We need to keep continually witnessing and finding opportunities to invite people to the local congregation. We're praying that the Lord will bring some families to this church in Portugal."

Continuing education for called workers

Wisconsin Lutheran Seminary (WLS), Mequon, is again offering graduate level-courses for all called workers through its 2008 Summer Quarter, June 16-July 4. Summer Quarter is part of the seminary's ongoing efforts to provide opportunities for theological study and professional growth for called workers in the field.

"Continuing education is important for those of us who serve in the calling of the ministry," says Rev. Richard Gurgel, chairman of the continuing education committee and professor at WLS. "The fact that someone has a diploma doesn't mean they've mastered the Scriptures. These courses help further growth and understanding of the Word for preaching and teaching."

To make that benefit available to as many called workers as possible, WLS is now offering one-, two-, and three-week courses during Summer Quarter; some seminary professors also teach satellite courses around the country. "Down the road we'd also like to offer classes online," says Gurgel. "We want to remove as many barriers as possible that would prohibit people from continuing to grow in their ministry."

All called workers can enroll in these classes; they also have the option to pursue advanced degrees. Rev. Peter Panitzke has been taking Summer Quarter classes throughout the past 20 years and will receive a Master of Sacred Theology degree this spring. "The classes really helped me, and to be honest, some of them were life-changing," he says.

Panitzke also says that through Summer Quarter, he has met many pastors he wouldn't have otherwise known, and learned many things he otherwise wouldn't have thought about. "You can't

replace the kind of close fellowship and growing in the Word that you have at summer school," he says. "And if we want God's people that we're leading to take seriously the idea of continuing education, then we as pastors will want to model it."

New series profiles "new to WELS"

Beginning in April, a new series of articles in *Forward in Christ* magazine will feature confessions of faith of adult confirmands—where they came from, why they started attending a WELS church, and why they became members. The first article profiles Tammie Radikopf, the daughter of a Southern Baptist preacher, who joined a WELS church in Florida.

"Here are people that God has brought to treasure what we treasure, and that should help us all get a fresh look at the blessings God's given us," says Rev. John Braun, executive editor of *Forward in Christ*. "We shouldn't be ashamed of what we believe. It's God's message to us, and the gospel still has the power to change hearts."

Forward in Christ began the open-ended series to help readers appreciate what WELS believes. In upcoming editions, look for profiles of a former Catholic and a previously unchurched couple.

The series is part of an ongoing initiative to highlight the positive aspects of WELS identity and to communicate that identity inside and outside the synod. "As we remember who we are, we will then grow in our desire to share what we treasure with the world," says Pres. Mark Schroeder, who is highlighting WELS' identity in his own column in *Forward in Christ*, "From the president's desk."

Since January, Schroeder has been answering questions like who are we as a synod? What do we stand for? In upcoming months, he will explore topics like the importance of Christian education, welcoming outsiders, upholding the blessings of marriage, and the value of human life. "There is something very special at the heart and center of who and what we are as a synod," he says in his column. "I invite you to join me in rediscovering and celebrating our identity."

Look for the first article in *Forward in Christ* magazine's newest series, "Confessions of faith," in the April issue. You can also view the article online: www.wels.net/jump/ficapril

Support for synod operating budget remains strong

February's financial figures show support for the synod's operating budget remains strong. Through the first eight months of the 2007-08 fiscal year, support of \$24.6 million exceeded expenses of \$22.1 million by \$2.5 million. The budget appears on track for a \$2.2 million dollar surplus at year's end. Any surplus would be used to create a buffer fund to offset any future budget shortfalls.

The optimism in the budget numbers is driven by increases in Congregation Mission Offerings (CMO)—gifts congregations submit for the synod's collective ministry. For the first eight months of the 2007-08 fiscal year, CMO is up \$1.8 million or 13.2 percent over the same period in the prior year. For calendar year 2008, CMO support is up \$435,000, or 18.7 percent over the first two months of 2007—thanks in large part to a special one-time gift from a congregation of \$200,000.

"We continue to give thanks and all praise, honor, and glory to God for leading his people to support the work of his church," says Mr. Todd Poppe, WELS chief financial officer. "We pray that God's people will continue to be encouraged, by their love for Christ, to support the ministries of WELS."

To review the complete Executive Summary of WELS Operating Fund, prepared for members of the Conference of Presidents and the Synodical Council, go to: www.wels.net/jump/finance

The Bible-Leviticus

This month's part of the Bible focus' is on Leviticus.

The third book of the Old Testament is called Leviticus in our English Bibles. The name is derived from Levi, one of the twelve sons of Jacob. The descendants of Levi were the priests and leaders of the worship life among the Children of Israel. The book tells very much about the duties of the Levites, the descendants of Levi. Therefore, the book has been called "Leviticus," that is, the book relating to the work of the Levites. However, the book is not for the Levites alone. God intended all of His Old Testament people to know and keep His law. Very often in the book Moses is told to speak the laws in Leviticus to all the people of Israel, not just to the Levites.

A BOOK OF OLD TESTAMENT LAWS

In the last lesson we learned about the three different kinds of laws that God gave to the Old Testament Jews, the Moral Law, the Ceremonial Law, and the Civil Law. The Book of Leviticus contains primarily Ceremonial Law, the laws regulating the worship life of the Jews. In Leviticus we read very much about such things as the various kinds of sacrifices that had to be made and about the various feasts and festivals that had to be observed. We know that these Old Testament Ceremonial laws found in Leviticus were intended only for the Old Testament Jews. We might wonder why we should bother to learn about them today if they no longer apply to us New Testament Christians. Why study about them today? Because by studying them we can learn God's attitude toward sin; we can learn that sin must be paid for if we are to be at peace with God; we can learn that the sacrifices in Leviticus pointed forward to the Great Sacrifice of Christ which freed us from our sin. By studying the Book of Leviticus, we can also understand much better parts of the New Testament, especially the Book of Hebrews. The Book of Hebrews refers very often to things mentioned in Leviticus. We would have trouble understanding Hebrews if we did not know something about what Leviticus teaches.

THE MAIN DIVISIONS

The Book of Leviticus can be divided into three main divisions:

1. Laws on Sacrifices and the Priesthood (1-10)
2. Laws on Purification (11-16)
3. Holiness Laws (17-27)

THE FIRST MAIN DIVISION

Chapters 1-10 of Leviticus record LAWS ON SACRIFICES AND THE PRIESTHOOD. In these chapters you can read about five types of offerings and how the priesthood was regulated. (Read at least the headings in your NIV Bible for these chapters and survey the content of the chapters.)

THE SECOND MAIN DIVISION

Chapters 11-16 record LAWS ON PURIFICATION. By looking at the NIV headings you can see that these chapters speak about which foods were clean and unclean for the Jews. They speak also of purification after childbirth, regulations and cleansing for skin diseases, and the annual purification at the Day of Atonement.

THE THIRD MAIN DIVISION

Chapters 17-27 record various HOLINESS LAWS. Again look at the NIV headings and you will see that these chapters give laws recording such things as sexual relations, the lives of priests, and the various holy days and festivals. The punishments for disobedience to these laws are also recorded.

IMPORTANT VERSE FROM LEVITICUS:

Lev. 19:2 "Be holy because I, the Lord your God, am holy."

THE NUMBER OF THE CHAPTER FOR THESE KEY THINGS IN LEVITICUS:

- The various kinds of offerings 1-7
- Clean and unclean food 11
- The Day of Atonement 16

THE SACRIFICES COMMANDED IN LEVITICUS

It is in chapters 1-7 that God commands the various kinds of sacrifices that were to be offered. There are five general kinds of sacrifices that are mentioned. In each of the five kinds of sacrifices the basic idea is propitiation (satisfactory payment) for sins against God.

The five kinds of sacrifices are:

1. **The Burnt Offering** (see 1:1-17 and 6:8-13) This is the only sacrifice in which the whole animal was burnt. Cattle, sheep, goats, or doves could be sacrificed. The animal had to be a male without defect. This sacrifice expressed devotion or dedication to God.
2. **The Grain Offering** (also called Meal Offering) (see 2:1-16 and 6:14-23) The grain offering was an unbloody sacrifice of grain, flour, or cakes. Part of it was burnt and part of it was to be eaten by the priests.
3. **The Fellowship Offering** (also called Peace Offering) (see 3:1-17 and 7:11-21) An animal from the herd or the flock could be offered. It could be male or female. Part of it was burnt and part was eaten by the priests and offerers. This sacrifice expressed fellowship or peaceful communion with God.
4. **The Sin Offering** (see 4:1 - 5:13 and 6:24-30) The following could be offered: bull, goat, sheep, dove or flour. This sacrifice was made on special occasions such as the Day of Atonement. Part of the animals were burnt and part eaten by the priests. The Sin Offering signified a restoring of the covenant relationship with God.
5. **The Guilt Offering** (also called Trespass Offering) (see 5:14 - 6:7 and 7:1-10) A ram was sacrificed. Part was burnt and part eaten by priests. This sacrifice was offered for specific sins.

OLD TESTAMENT SACRIFICES AND HEATHEN SACRIFICES

Sacrificing was almost a universal practice among ancient people. The sacrifices of Israel do have some similarities with those of their heathen neighbors. But it is important to remember that Israel's sacrifices were different in some important ways. They are different because:

1. The one true God commanded through Moses the sacrifices of the Old Testament. The heathens sacrificed to many false gods.
2. The sacrifices of Israel emphasize morality, that is, holy living. They emphasize the need for repentance and atonement when sin is present.

3. There is no magic, sorcery, or superstition present in the sacrificial system of Israel. These things were present among the heathen sacrifices.
4. The sacrifices of Israel were reverent and worshipful in tone. Heathen sacrifices often were associated with practices such as prostitution, orgies, and fertility rites. They often had a tone of frenzy.
5. While the heathens sometimes practiced human sacrifice, the sacrifices of Israel were of animals and non-living things.

THE JEWISH FESTIVALS

Chapters 16 and 23-24 tell of the various Jewish festivals commanded by God. The following is a brief review and description of the festivals:

- **THE SABBATH** (see 23:3) Sabbath is a Hebrew word that means "rest." The seventh day of every week was to be a day of rest.
- **THE PASSOVER** (see 24:5) The annual Passover was to remind the Children of Israel of how God had delivered them from slavery in Egypt. It was celebrated on the 14th of Nisan (the first month of the Jewish calendar, corresponding to our last part of March and first part of April).
- **THE FEAST OF UNLEAVENED BREAD** (see 23:6-8) This feast began on the day after Passover and continued for seven days. The Jews ate bread without yeast (leaven) during this time. It too reminded them of their deliverance from Egypt.
- **THE FEAST OF FIRSTFRUITS** (see 23:9-22) Other names for this feast are Feast of Weeks, Feast of Harvests, or Pentecost. It was celebrated 50 days after Passover, therefore the Pentecost, which means "50th day." On this day the first-fruits of the harvest were offered to the Lord.
- **FEAST OF TRUMPETS** (see 23:23-25) This was celebrated on the first day of the seventh month (Tishri, our September or October). It was the Jewish New Year festival, since this day began the civil new year. From morning to evening horns and trumpets were blown. It was a day of rest.
- **DAY OF ATONEMENT** (see chapters 16 and 23:26-32) It was observed on the 10th of Tishri. This was the holiest day on the Jewish calendar. It was a day of repentance. Only on this day did the priest enter the Most Holy Place. Sacrifices and the ritual of the "scapegoat" were a part of this great day.
- **FEAST OF TABERNACLES** (23:33-44) The feast began on the 15th of Tishri and lasted for seven days. During this time the Jews lived in tabernacles (or tents) to remind themselves of how their forefathers wandered in the wilderness and lived in tents.
- **THE SABBATICAL YEAR** (25:1-7) Sabbatical year means "rest year." Every seventh year the land was to be put to rest; no planting could be done. Whatever the land produced by itself would serve as food.
- **THE YEAR OF JUBILEE** (see 25:8-55) Every 50th year was to be a Year of Jubilee. During this year the land rested, every Jewish servant was restored to liberty, and all land that had been sold went back to its original owner.

NAMES AND WORDS TO REMEMBER

- **atonement**- "at-one-ment," reconciliation, the bringing together of two who have been enemies into a relationship of peace and friendship
- **propitiation**-satisfactory payment for sins
- **covenant**-binding agreement between two parties

- **sacrifice**-something offered by man to God
- **moral**-having to do with right and wrong behavior
- **civil**-having to do with government
- **sabbath**-Hebrew word for "rest"
- **Nisan**-the first month of the Jewish calendar, corresponds to the last part of March and first part of April
- **leaven**-yeast
- **unleavened bread**-bread made without yeast, bread that has not "risen"
- **Pentecost**-"50th day" (after Passover), same as Feast of Firstfruits
- **Tishri**-the seventh month of the Jewish calendar, corresponds to the last part of our September and first part of October
- **Sabbatical Year**- year of rest for the land
- **tabernacle**-tent
- **scapegoat**-the goat that "carried" the sins of the people on Day of Atonement

Announcements



MARCH SUNDAY SCHOOL UPDATE

The Sunday School would like to thank the Altar Guild and Larry and Amy Hochkammer for donating money to purchase Easter Candy for the Easter Egg hunt. We also want to thank the Youth Group for stuffing and hiding the Easter eggs.

Voters' Meeting

Mark the date on your calendar for the Voters' meeting. April 22nd at 7:30 p.m. Please make it a point to come and support the congregation as it carries out work and plans for the Lord.

WCUB Radio Broadcast

There is a sign up sheet in the narthex for anyone wishing to sponsor a month of WCUB radio broadcast. The cost to sponsor one month is \$82.00. Checks may be made to WCUB Radio or to Trinity Ev. Lutheran Church.

Fellowship Committee

Easter Breakfast

Thank you to everyone that helped with the breakfast. It was delicious! A special thank you to Tammy Glaeser for coordinating the event. Another Thank you to everyone that gave a donation to Builders for Christ. We collected \$211. Again, Pastor Pope thanks you wholeheartedly for the birthday cake also on that day.

Brewers Game

Mark your calendar! The fellowship committee is planning a bus trip to a Brewer game on Sunday, July 13. More details will be available shortly.

Confirmation Social

Please plan to celebrate this special event, a reception with the confirmation class on the morning of Sunday, April 27. Watch for more details in the church bulletin.

We would like to extend a thank you to Harold Luebke for chairing the fellowship committee meetings for the last three years. Thank you for your upbeat and dedicated service.

Trinity Ladies Circle

All ladies at Trinity are invited to attend our next meeting that is scheduled for Tuesday, April 22 at 6pm in the church basement. We are making a slight change to our agenda. We are replacing the devotion with Ask the Pastor. The topic for April will be "relationships". So bring your questions.

The Sunday Showcase basket was beautiful. Thank you Tara Mellstrom for putting the basket together. Thanks to everyone that contributed the gardening supplies for the basket.

The Ladies Circle is taking a door collection for New Beginnings ministry the weekend of Mother's Day, May 10 & 11. This ministry provides a place for a single mother and her child to live. The mother learns the skills to care for her child and has an opportunity to further her education and learn new job skills. She daily witnesses a Christian marriage modeled by the staff of New Beginnings.

Our May meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, May 27. The social activity is a fun game called "Apples to Apples". Please plan to join us.

Thank You

To Janice Wehausen for taking over Janet Matthias' job as Altar Guild Coordinator. A big thank you to Janet also for her years of faithful service.

MLHS News

Dear Friends of Manitowoc Lutheran High School,

At our last Federation meeting our delegates approved the budget presented by our finance committee for the 2008-2009 school year. This budget did not come easy. This budget came as a result of a great deal of thought and discussion involving our administration, our finance committee and Board of Control. Some tough decisions had to be made.

One of the areas we had hoped to address was our maintenance staff. We are in need of an additional full time person. If that was not possible, maybe a part-time person could be considered. We were unable to do either. Dollars are tight.

Just a few years ago we added the commons. We all know what a blessing the commons has been for our high school. The commons is probably used more than any other portion of our building. Because of the high usage, it is also a high maintenance area. We added more space, meaning more work of our maintenance staff, yet our staff did not increase.

This spring we will break ground for the new music suites. This will add another 15,000 sq. ft. to our building and additional work for our maintenance staff.

We are very thankful for these building additions. God has truly blessed our high school in many ways. As a Federation, it is our duty to take good care of what God has given us.

We are asking for your help. We are asking you to consider giving some of your time to assist with the care of our building. If we can enlist enough volunteers, together with our maintenance staff we can accomplish all the work that is involved in keeping our building well maintained and clean. We are looking for people to assist with general cleaning and maintenance, and if possible, an individual to coordinate and schedule the volunteer workers. Our goal is to provide consistent help for our maintenance staff. Our goal is to take good care of what God has given us.

If you are willing to be a part of this effort or would like more information as to how you can help, please call Jim Reis, MLHS Facilities Manager at 682-0215, ext. 158 or Jerry Haupt, Chairman Physical Plant Committee at 682-5954.

Thank you for prayerfully considering this opportunity to help with the work at our high school.

Registration for the Manitowoc Lutheran Lancer Youth Football Team for 7th & 8th graders

starting this fall will be on Thursday, 3/27 at 6:00pm at MLHS. This early meeting is necessary to get a proper head count of interested boys, and is a great time for parents & players to ask questions! The team is open to boys in our Federation congregations or grade schools. If you can not make this evening, please call Scott Reinhard (x.101) or Jim Carolfi (s.126), prior to the meeting, at MLHS (682-0215).

Manitowoc Lutheran High School is accepting applications for the position of Recruitment Director.

This is a part-time position. The Recruitment Director will help MLHS to strengthen this ministry throughout our Federation by building relationships with young families and complementing the efforts of the Recruitment Committee. Information regarding job descriptions, application qualifications, and application instructions can be found on the MLHS website at www.mlhslancers.com or by calling Principal Dennis Steinbrenner at 682-0215 x.101. Applications must be received at MLHS no later than March 31st.

MLHS has been challenged by FVL to enter the Bellin Run! Fun, fitness, & fellowship are all available to students, family & friends of MLHS. Young or old, walkers or runners, YOU are encouraged to meet at MLHS on Mondays & Wednesdays at 5:30pm to slowly work up to participating in the Bellin Run in **Green Bay** on June 14th. Questions? Contact Clay & Jeanie Hill at 758-5268.

MLHS UPCOMING EVENTS

PLEASE COME AND SEE THE YOUNG PEOPLE FROM YOUR CONGREGATION USING THEIR TALENTS!

Week of 3/31 – 4/6

Tue 4/1 Baseball vs. St. Mary Springs (JV – A; V – H)

MLHS Board of Control Mtg; 6:30pm

Thur 4/3 Baseball vs. St. Mary Central (JV – A; V – H)

Softball vs. St. Mary Central (A)

Fri 4/4-6 Grade School Academic Fair @ MLHS

MLHS Band & Choir at Chicago Music Festival

Week of 4/7-13

Mon 4/7 MLHS Music Center Groundbreaking; 9:40 am

Tue 4/8 Track @ Reedsville

Baseball vs. Roncalli (JV – H; V – A)

Softball vs. Roncalli (H)

Thur 4/10 Baseball vs. Reedsville (JV – A; V – H)

Softball vs. Reedsville (A)

Fri-Sun 4/11-12 MLHS Spring Musical “Cinderella”

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Church Attendance for February



Saturday/Sunday = Total

March 2005

Wed.: 82
Week 2: 32/213=245
Wed: 72
Week 3: 28/123=151
Wed.: 61
Week 4: 32/108=140
Maundy Thurs.: 87
Good Friday: 75
Easter (Early): 54
Easter (Late): 182
Monthly=1149

March 2007

Week 1: 40/111=151
Wed. : 60
Week 2: 43/119=162
Wed.: 62
Week 3: 32/115=147
Wed.: 49
Week 4: 53/116=169
Wed.: 76

Monthly= 876

March 2006

Wed.: 74
Week 1: 34/89=123
Wed.: 53
Week 2: 41/130=171
Wed.: 54
Week 3: 40/94=134
Wed.: 60
Week 4: 48/147=195
Wed.: 56

Monthly=920

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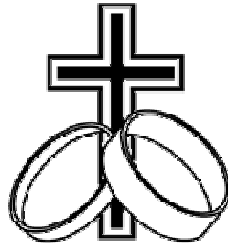
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Wed.: 73
Week 2: 54/95=149
Wed.: 42
Week 3: 26/139=165
Maundy Thurs.: 72
Good Friday: 83
Easter (Early): 53
Easter (Late): 204
Week 4: 141
Monthly= 1107

“God is spirit, and his worshipers must worship in spirit and in truth.”



A Happy Birthday and God's Blessings to...

4/1 Kermit Liermann	4/11 Christopher Mangin
4/1 Todd Petersen	4/12 Miles Schreiber
4/5 Sarah Hackmann	4/19 Marie Knutson
4/5 Jeff Knutson	4/21 John Smith
4/5 Mark Knutson	4/25 Janice Wehausen
4/8 Steve Pleuss	4/26 Marilyn Kaufmann
4/8 Hannah Schleis	4/27 Matthew Schreiber
4/9 Earl Glaeser	4/29 Madeline Schleis



Happy Anniversary To...

4/2 Harold & Violet Gulikson – 54 Years!
4/5 Richard & Helen Isaacson – 33 Years!
4/5 James & Mary Liermann – 22 Years!
4/8 Wayne & Elaine Petersen – 47 Years!
4/11 Raymond & Sylvia Kasten – 64 Years!
4/14 Jeff & Krista Tuschel-1 Year!
4/11 Keith & Gail Olm – 38 Years!
4/15 Wayne & Elizabeth Otto – 30 Years!
4/29 Leonard & Sharon Arnold – 47 Years!

***If you have an April birthday or anniversary and it is not listed or your anniversary is listed incorrectly please let us know so we can update your information. Thanks!**

<u>Date:</u>	<u>Ushers on Schedule:</u>
April 5 th	James Glaeser, Mike Kiesow
April 6 th	Keith Petersen, Larry Hochkammer, Jim Krim, Jeff Knutson
April 12 th	John Smith (Server), Warren Lutze (Server), Steve Pleuss
April 13 th	Gary Vetter (Server), Brian Glaeser (Server), Eli Kenneke, A.J. Kenneke
April 19 th	Fritz Wehausen, Mark Kiesow
April 20 th	Dan Knutson, Elwood Free, Jeff Kasten, Alex Kasten
April 26 th	Dave Williamson, Derrick Krey
April 27 th	Gary Vetter, Al Bonfigt, Larry Hochkammer, James Ott
May 3 rd	Harold Bratz (Server), David Schultz (Server), Marty Kiesow
May 4 th	James Glaeser (Server), Brian Glaeser (Server), Eli Kenneke, A.J. Kenneke
May 10 th	John Smith (Server), Mark Knutson (Server), Steve Pleuss
May 11 th	Keith Petersen (Server), Warren Lutze (Server), Wayne Otto, Jim Krim

If you are unable to make your scheduled service, please call Brian Glaeser @ 775-3941.

Communion Liturgy: Take, eat; this is the true body of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, given into death for your sins.

Take, drink; this is the true blood of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, shed for you for the remission of your sins.

May this strengthen and preserve you in the true faith unto life everlasting. Depart in peace; your sins are forgiven. Amen.

Altar Guild Schedule

Group 4: Marie Knutson, Darlene Kiesow, Marilyn Kaufmann, Grace Ott

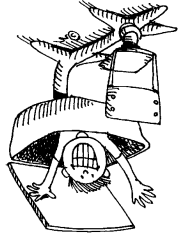
Our Greeters For March



April 6th Fred & Janice Wehausen

April 13th Len & Sharon Arnold
April 20th Paul & Tammie Nagel family
April 27th Todd & Tammy Glaeser family

Kids Corner



Bible Quiz – “In The Beginning”

1. Twins born to Rebekah.
 - a. Esau and Jacob
 - b. Cain and Abel
 - c. James and John
 - d. Methuselah and Enoch

2. This son of Isaac was red and hairy.
 - a. Esau
 - b. Jacob
 - c. Ishmael
 - d. Joseph

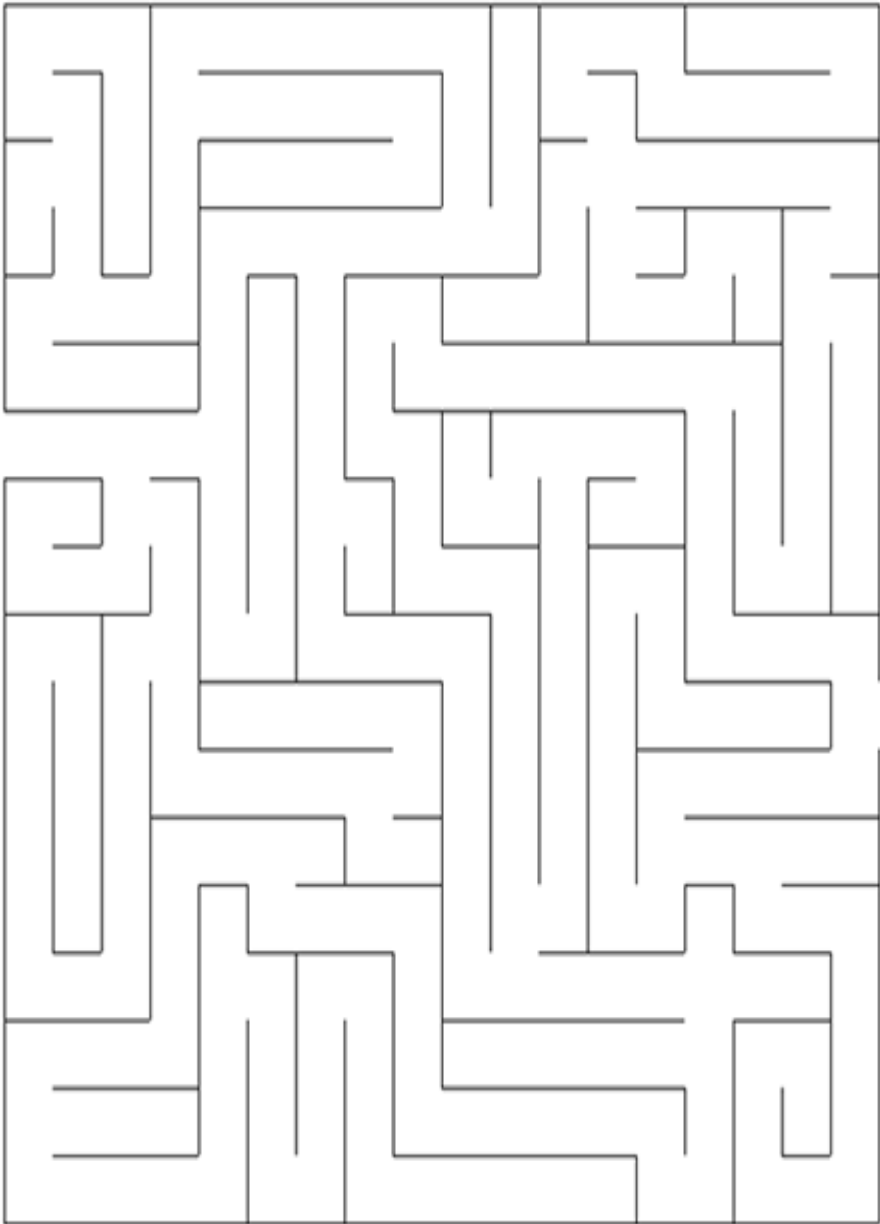
3. Jacob’s wives had the same father, what was his name?
 - a. Jedidah
 - b. Abraham
 - c. Laban
 - d. Lamech

4. This son of Isaac held the heel of his brother (at birth).
 - a. Gad
 - b. Esau
 - c. Naphtali
 - d. Jacob

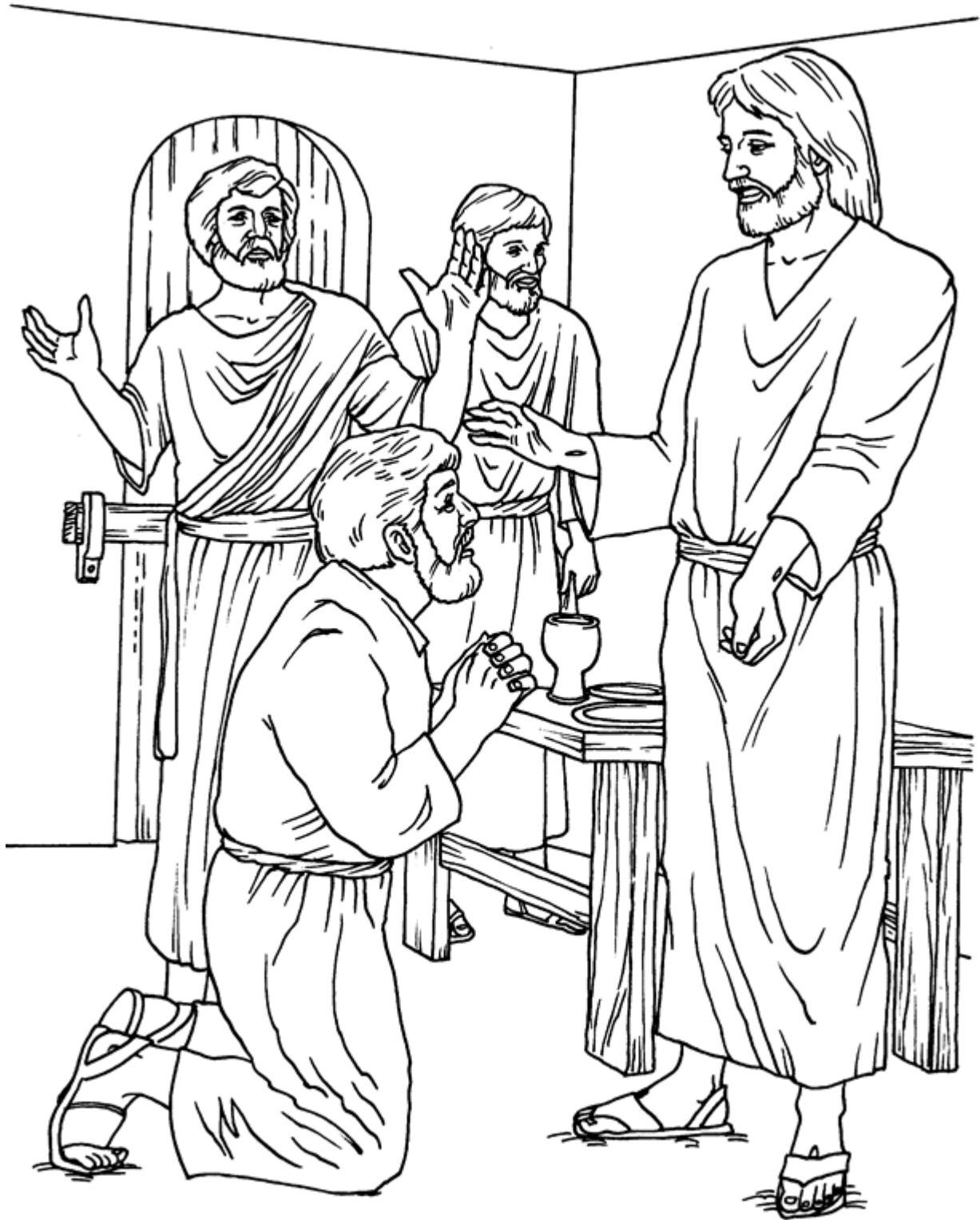
5. The oldest of Jacob’s wives.
 - a. Rachel
 - b. Zilpah
 - c. Jezebel
 - d. Leah

Answers: 1.) a [Genesis 25:24-26] 2.) a [Genesis 25:25] 3.) c [Genesis 29:16,18,28] 4. d [Genesis 25:26] 5.) d [Genesis 29:16]

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