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Midweek Lenten Services *by Pastor Wieting*

Ash Wednesday is March 1. There is no Lenten supper on Ash Wednesday. The Divine Service will be held that evening at 6:30 p.m. The imposition of ashes for those who so desire will be available in the rear of the nave until a few minutes before service time.

> *O come, let us fix our eyes on Jesus, the founder and perfecter of our faith, who for the joy that was set before him endured the cross, despising the shame, and is seated at the right hand of the throne of God.* (Hebrews 12:2)

Our other midweek Lenten Services will follow the order of Evening Prayer with readings from both the book of Job and the Passion of Our Lord. The Lenten Suppers will begin at 5:30 p.m. and Evening Prayer will begin at 6:30 p.m. on March 8, 15, 22, 29, and April 5.

One of the Bible's greatest wisdom books is the book of Job. Our midweek sermons will help us dig into Job's central message and supporting truths. We all suffer – personally and privately. We also suffer in more public ways. Our society decays and stability is threatened. A job is lost. A relative is laid low in sickness. A friend is estranged. Lingering physical pain cannot be explained. Now, with many forms of media, we are also exposed more to the world's tragedies and suffering.

Martin Luther asserted that "*Job is magnificent and sublime as no book of Scripture*" and said that "*it is written for our comfort*." Others have called Job "*the Shakespeare of the Bible*." Our Lenten emphasis will seek to connect God's work in Job's life – to God's work in the Passion of Christ – to our lives, including the dark valleys through which we are sometimes led.

"Shall we receive good from God,
and shall we not receive evil?"
In all this Job did not sin with his lips.
(Job 2:10)

Serving Us

- *Kenneth W. Wieting, Pastor*
- *Jason Lane & Brian German, Assisting Pastors*
- *Jonathan Jennings, Vicar*
- *Kathryn A. Hill, Church Secretary*
- *Martha Galvin, Director of Music*
- *Bessie Fick, ISM Coordinator*
- *Piera Siegmann & Alden Grasse, USC Coordinators*

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The Large Catechism: The Sacrament of the Altar

by Pastor Wieting

Our Catechism students have recently been studying the Sacrament of the Altar. In this Reformation anniversary year, consider these thoughts of Dr. Luther from the Large Catechism on this gift of God.

Some, contrary to the Word of God, regard the sacraments as something that we do.

As in the case of baptism…the chief thing is God's Word and ordinance or command. It was not dreamed up or invented by some mere human being but was instituted by Christ without anyone's counsel or deliberation. Therefore, just as the Ten Commandments, the Lord's Prayer, and the Creed retain their nature and value even if you never keep, pray, or believe them, so also does the blessed sacrament remain unimpaired and inviolate even if we use and handle it unworthily….This must always be emphasized, for thus we can thoroughly refute all the babbling and seditious spirits who, contrary to the Word of God, regard the sacraments as something that we do. (LC, 4-7)

We concentrate more upon ourselves than upon the words that come from Christ's lips.

If you choose to fix your eye on how good and pure you are, to wait until nothing torments you, you will never go.

For this reason we must make a distinction here among people. Those who are impudent and unruly ought to be told to stay away, for they are not ready to receive the forgiveness of sins because they do not desire it and do not want to be righteous. The others, however, who are not so callous and dissolute but would like to be good, should not absent themselves, even though in other respects they are weak and frail….

People with such misgivings must learn that it is the highest art to realize that this sacrament does not depend upon our worthiness. For we are not baptized because we are worthy and holy, nor do we come to confession as if we were pure and without sin; on the contrary, we come as poor, miserable people, precisely because we are unworthy. The only exception would be the person who desires no grace and absolution and has no intention of improving.

But those who earnestly desire grace and comfort should compel themselves to go and allow no one to deter them, saying, "I would really like to be worthy, but I come not on account of any worthiness of mine, but on account of your Word…." This is difficult, however, for we always have this obstacle and hindrance to contend with, that we concentrate more upon ourselves than upon the words that come from Christ's lips. (LC, 57-63)

Parents, please mark your calendars. Vacation Bible School at LMC this summer will be

August 7-11, 2017

WANTED: VOLUNTEERS FOR *CHAPEL NEWS* MAILING

We are looking for volunteers to help with the mailing of our newsletter. This would involve folding and stuffing newsletters and sealing envelopes once a month (there are two months when we have a double newsletter, so we complete this mailing ten times per year). This work can be done from home the night before the mailing, or at church in the morning of the day of the mailing.

The labeling, sorting, paperwork and trip to the downtown Post Office are already covered, but help there would be appreciated, too. **Any** help would be much appreciated. With enough volunteers, the responsibility could be rotated throughout the year, providing plenty of flexibility.

Please contact Judy Hessel if you are interested in learning more about this service opportunity:

MANY OPPORTUNITIES FOR CHRISTIAN EDUCATION AT LMC

The Board of Christian Education would like to inform you of the classes going on at Luther Memorial Chapel and University Student Center.

Sunday mornings after church there are three levels of Sunday School, plus Adult Bible Study for all members. At the same time as these classes a Bible reading time is held for international students and a Sunday School for their children. Depending on language skills, sometimes the children join the regular Sunday School.

Monday at 4 p.m. there is Adult Instruction in the faith. Currently there are five attending – four non-members and three from other lands. Members are always welcome to join this class and get a refresher in chief Scriptural doctrines. Times and days of the week vary during the year depending on the needs of those who want to join the congregation. In the summer this class usually meets during the Adult Bible class time on Sunday morning.

Tuesday mornings there are language classes for international students including Bible reading.

During the week university students get together with the vicar on campus for Bible study. Currently they are working through the Epistle to the Ephesians.

Thursday mornings the language classes and Bible reading are offered again. In the evening there is confirmation class for our young members in the newly renovated Catechism room. In the lower multi-purpose room Worldview Conversations are held for international students, and a Bible stories class for the children of the parents who attend is held in one of the Sunday School rooms.

Currently planning is also underway for this summer's Vacation Bible School with the theme "Here I Stand" in celebration of the 500th anniversary of the Reformation. Plan to help out or send your children August 7-11.

There are many opportunities to learn and to help teach the children and to read with those from other lands. If you would like to learn more about these, volunteer to help, or suggest topics for Scriptural study, please talk to Pastor or a member of the Board of Christian Education.

JANUARY 2017 CONGREGATIONAL MEETING *BY JUDY HESSEL*

Vicar Jennings reported on his activities this past year: shut-in visits, services at Lake Terrace, Catechism classes, USC Bible study, Matins and Advent Vespers, hosting the presentation at MSOE, the USC Reformation party, caroling at Lake Terrace, and a food drive that resulted in 40 bags of food for Hope Lutheran. Upcoming events include a Feb. 5 USC Super Bowl party and a Feb. 7 presentation at UWM by Dr. Menuge.

Alden Grasse is replacing Rachel May as a USC Coordinator and Piera Siegmann will continue as the other USC Coordinator.

Pastor Wieting reported on his health, saying his recovery is going well. He thanked the congregation for the health insurance provided, and in allowing him flexibility to visit his mother in South Dakota and Barbara's family in Texas.

He asked that the congregation speak the truth in love about God's gifts of life and marriage.

He thanked the 100th Anniversary Committee chairs and volunteers for their work during the past year.

He is grateful for the growth in giving, and for USC and ISM.

Mission gifts were recently collected for Pastors Peter Burfiend and Roy Askins. Upcoming mission gifts will be collected for Jacob Gaugert, *Issues, Etc.*, and Pastor and Connie Cortright.

There are 12 students attending Catechism classes; 3 are from China.

This past year we had 4 losses in membership from the congregation but also had 11 gains. Total membership is 349. We had 12 shut-ins at the beginning of the year, and currently have 11. He thanked the members of Dorcas for their work with the shut-ins.

The book of Job will be the focus of the upcoming midweek Lenten Services.

Pastor continued his work with PALS for the second year, working with 5 pastors and their wives.

He thanked Pastors Lane, German and Cortright, the organists, the officers, boards, and guilds, and all of the volunteers for everything they do. And he gave special thanks to his wife Barbara.

Deirdre Christiansen reported on the Board of Education, thanking Kim Hernandez for her work and welcoming Jennifer Grasse to the board. The Sunday School students presented a Christmas program, the youth attended a Higher Things gathering in Sheboygan and will be going to the national conference this summer. They will be sponsoring the Easter breakfast. VBS will be held August 7-11. Volunteers are needed for Sunday School teachers, VBS, and the international children's class on Thursday evenings.

Tim Albers reported on ISM and shared information about the Worldview Conversations he conducts Thursday evenings with his wife Cheryl. Up to 25 people attend, from 8 different countries and 54 academic specialties. They come to learn our culture and English, and to experience fellowship, and always hear the Gospel and its defense. There were 9 international Baptisms this past year.

ISM needs volunteers to help with meals, driving, teaching, child care and social events.

Mark Paterson reported on the Board of Elders, thanking Luther Himsel, Carl Swanson and Ben Wieting for their service and welcoming Aaron Viets to the board. There will be slight changes to the zones covered by the Elders, as well as a new zone for people who live out of the area. These zones are published in *Chapel News*.

Mark spoke about the upcoming

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Lenten, Holy Week and Easter services. There will be a change on Good Friday, with only one service at 6:30 p.m. We are looking for two more groups to prepare Lenten Suppers (three are already covered).

Ben Latendresse presented the Treasurer's report and shared both the income and expense reports and the statement of cash. The cash is up from $100,000 to $132,000, largely because of the Centennial Capital Improvement Fund, which raised $44,790.

Bill Osterndorf reported on the Board of Trustees, thanking the treasurers and the volunteers who take care of the facility. There are a lot of projects to complete for both the church and the parsonage, as they are large and aging facilities. The board is looking at changes in the budget for when we no longer have a vicar, and is writing a facility use policy, which will be completed by March.

John Burfeind presented the President's report. He said that the members of the Church Council will be our call committee for calling a new pastor and will convene this summer.

The church picnic will be held on June 25.

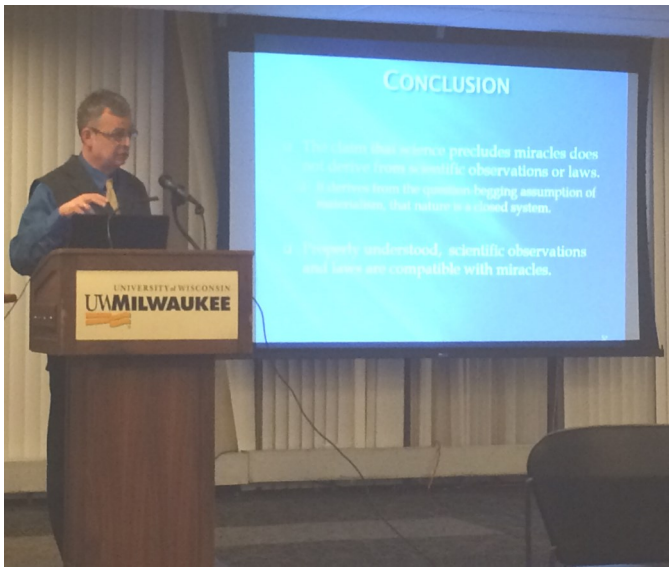
The next congregational meeting will be Oct. 22.

The above is a summary of what was presented at the meeting. If you were unable to attend, and would like to see the complete minutes, please contact Judy Hessel.

MIRACLES & THE LAWS OF NATURE: DR. ANGUS MENUGE PRESENTS AT UWM FEB. 7

BY VICAR JENNINGS

Dr. Angus Menuge, professor and chair of philosophy at Concordia University Wisconsin, presented at the University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee (UWM) the evening of Tuesday, Feb. 7. His presentation was entitled "Does Science Preclude Miracles? Miracles and the Laws of Nature."



Dr. Menuge argued that scientific observations and laws are compatible with miracles. He explained the universe is an open system where God can change the conditions of these natural laws. This is in opposition to the more commonly accepted thought that the universe is a closed system where natural laws determine all reality.

LCMS-U of UWM would like to thank Dr. Menuge for his insightful presentation, and the many people who were able to attend. We look forward to offering other presentations in the future that not only address challenges to our faith in God but also provide opportunities for others to learn of Him.

Every Person a Theologian: Meditation on the Text

by Vicar Jonathan Jennings

Psalm 119 reveals for Luther three rules on how theologians, or Christians, should go about the study of God's Word, that is, by Prayer (*Oratio*), Meditation on the Text (*Meditatio*), and Agonizing Struggle (*Tentatio*). Let us take a look at what Luther considers the touchstone of his three rules: agonizing struggle.

In his analysis of Psalm 119, Luther sees that David is often frustrated by all kinds of enemies, arrogant princes or tyrants, false spirits and factions. The reason David must encounter these things is precisely because he meditates, that is, he is occupied with God's Word. Luther attributes these temptations to the devil:

> *For as soon as God's Word takes root and grows in you, the devil will harry you, and will make a real doctor of you, and by his assaults will teach you to seek and love God's Word.*

As we meditate on Holy Scripture, which in the Scriptures also meant speaking it aloud, it takes root in us. It strengthens us in the one true faith as the Holy Spirit reveals what God has done for us through the redeeming blood of His Son, Jesus Christ. The devil, whose ultimate goal is to destroy our faith in Christ and lead us into unbelief, will send various agonizing struggles and temptations to cause us to doubt the life-giving words of God. This brings about the realization that whoever meditates must suffer. As Christians, we face a spiritual battle that continues until God calls us from this vale of tears. Luther reveals for us his struggle with the papacy in his 1539 preface to his German Writings:

> *I myself (if you will permit me, mere mouse-dirt, to be mingled with pepper) am deeply indebted to my papists that through the devil's raging they have beaten, oppressed, and distressed me so much. That is to say, they have made a fairly good theologian of me, which I would not have become otherwise. And I heartily grant them what they have won, in return for making this of me, honor, victory, and triumph, for that's the way they wanted it.*

These agonizing struggles teach us not only to know and understand the Word of God, but most importantly, as Luther says, "to experience how right, how true, how sweet, how lovely, how mighty, how comforting God's Word is." Luther's translation of Isaiah 28:19 matches this way of thinking: "For agonizing struggle alone teaches one to pay attention to the Word."

Luther's three rules on how theologians should go about the study of God's Word should not be seen as linear, something we only experience once in our life, but as circular, something we are constantly moving through. As we face various agonizing struggles, we are time and again driven to our knees in prayer. God leads us to His Word, where He enlightens and reveals to us that the devil, the one who constantly tempts us, has been defeated through the blood of Christ. While we will continue to face these agonizing struggles throughout the remainder of this life, God continues to make us better theologians through His Word up until the Last Day, where Christ's victory is realized, when we are raised bodily to live with Him for all eternity.

INTERNATIONAL OUTREACH AT LMC *BY BESSIE FICK, ISM COORDINATOR*

Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, who has blessed us in Christ with every spiritual blessing in the heavenly places.

– Ephesians 1:3

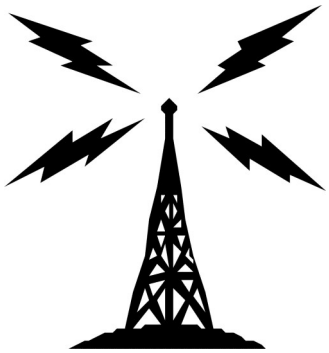
International Student Ministry is a friendship and hospitality ministry whereby we have the opportunity to invite our friends from other lands to hear God's Word. Many volunteers help us in caring for those God is sending to the Milwaukee area. Here Julie, one of our ESL conversation leaders, tells of her experience in serving our international friends.

My name is Julie Wohlrabe and I have been associated with Luther Memorial Chapel's ISM program since early October 2016. It was after I heard ISM director Bessie Fick speak at my church, Our Savior Lutheran Church in Whitefish Bay, that I felt compelled to join the ISM group. Whilst living in Japan, I also had the great opportunity to be an ESL teacher and thought I would enjoy it once again here in Wisconsin.

God has certainly blessed me, from getting to know the other teachers, and Bessie and Pastor Wieting, to getting to know the students. Sharing with one another cultural differences is interesting, but what I love the most are the opportunities to confess God's love in Christ. I am very grateful to God for His blessings and recommend to anyone to consider helping as a volunteer teacher, or by donating household goods that can be gratefully used by the visiting students, or even by your gifts for supporting this work among the internationals.

Baptismal Birthdays

God's Child	Rebirth Date
John Burfeind	March 1
Miriam Paterson	March 3
Ezra Paterson	March 6
Kim Hook	March 7
Corliss Gnas	March 10
Jana Ledic	March 11
Holly Garrett	March 12
Sara Kreuter	March 12
Luther Himsel	March 14
Brooke Bross	March 17
Carol Habeck	March 17
Megan Braunschweig	March 20
Paul Kolesar	March 22
Sarah Solomon	March 24
Matthew Fleming	March 25
Meghan Bramstedt	March 28
Melanie Goulee	March 29
Janelle Galvin	March 30
Charles Grossman	March 30
Nancy Wolck	March 30
Li Wu	March 30
Guanrong Zhang	March 30
Marian Hackbarth	March 31



ISSUES, ETC.

Altar Guild in March

We begin the solemn Season of Lent with **Ash Wednesday on March 1**. On this day, the altar paraments are black, signifying the death that sinners deserve, and the deep repentance of contrite sinners who trust in their Savior Jesus Christ for forgiveness.

For the four Sundays of March, the altar is draped in violet, also a color of repentance.

Sunday Gospels this month:

March 5	Matt. 4:1-11
March 12	John 3:1-17
March 19	John 4:5-30, 39-42
March 26	John 9:1-41

Would you like to donate lilies to adorn the altar on Easter morning? Envelopes for your donation of single-stem or double-stem pots will be available in the narthex in March. **Donations are due Monday, April 3.**

MISSION GIVING SUMS

In January 2017, our Life Offering for A Place of Refuge totaled $517.

From Feb. 10, 2016, through Dec. 31, 2016, LMC's Sunday School gathered $57.80 to give to Lutheran Heritage Foundation for its mission work in Ukraine.

MARCH MISSION GIFT FOR *ISSUES, ETC.*

It is a thankful thing to hear of the number of non-Lutherans and even non-Christians who have been led by this Christ-focused radio broadcast to LCMS congregations to study and confess the faith Scripture reveals. Luther Memorial Chapel has served as one of 300 congregations that support *Issues Etc.* with an annual gift of $1000 or more. Such was the case in 2016 and so we will encourage for 2017 as well.

Issues, Etc. used to do Reformation broadcasts from Luther Memorial's lower multi-purpose room. They have also invited me to speak on their broadcasts in years past concerning our book on *The Blessings of Weekly Communion*. In a rotational way they still provide notice of our location and service times on their broadcasts.

Amid confusing voices from many directions, *Issues, Etc.* offers a loving, Christ-centered, cross-focused, clarifying voice that your gifts are invited for this month of March. An envelope for designated gifts may be used from your packet, or simply mark a plain envelope with your envelope number and write "*Issues Etc.*" on it.

Daily Scripture Readings for March 2017

The Time of Easter

Lenten Season

Ash Wednesday Gen 1:1–19
Mark 1:1–13

Thursday Gen 1:20—2:3
Mark 1:14–28

Friday Gen 2:4–25
Mark 1:29–45

Saturday Gen 3:1–24
Mark 2:1–17

First Sunday in Lent
Gen 4:1–26
Mark 2:18–28

Monday Gen 6:1—7:5
Mark 3:1–19

Tuesday Gen 7:11—8:12
Mark 3:20–35

Wednesday Gen 8:13—9:17
Mark 4:1–20
Gen 9:18—11:26

Thursday Gen 11:27—12:20
Mark 4:21–41

Friday Gen 13:1–18
Mark 5:1–20
Gen 14:1–24

Saturday Gen 15:1–21
Mark 5:21–43

Second Sunday in Lent
Gen 16:1–9, 15—17:22
Mark 6:1–13

Monday Gen 18:1–15
Mark 6:14–34
Gen 18:16—20:18

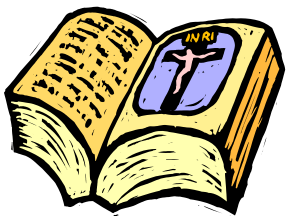
Tuesday Gen 21:1–21
Mark 6:35–56

Wednesday Gen 22:1–19
Mark 7:1–23

Thursday Gen 24:1–31
Mark 7:24–37

Friday Gen 24:32–52, 61–67
Mark 8:1–21
Gen 25:1—26:35

Saturday Gen 27:1–29
Mark 8:22–38



Third Sunday in Lent
Gen 27:30–45; 28:10–22
Mark 9:1–13

Monday Gen 29:1–30
Mark 9:14–32
Gen 29:31—34:31

Tuesday Gen 35:1–29
Mark 9:33–50

Wednesday Gen 37:1–36
Mark 10:1–12

Thursday Gen 39:1–23
Mark 10:13–31

Friday Gen 40:1–23
Mark 10:32–52

Saturday Gen 41:1–27
Mark 11:1–19

Fourth Sunday in Lent
Gen 41:28–57
Mark 11:20–33

Monday Gen 42:1–34, 38
Mark 12:1–12

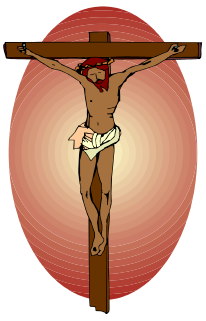
Tuesday Gen 43:1–28
Mark 12:13–27

Wednesday
Gen 44:1–18, 32–34
Mark 12:28–44

Thursday Gen 45:1–20, 24–28
Mark 13:1–23

Friday Gen 47:1–31
Mark 13:24–37
Gen 48:1—49:28

Saturday
Gen 49:29—50:7, 14–26
Mark 14:1–11



Luther Memorial's Officers & Staff in 2017

President:	John Burfeind
Treasurer:	Ben Latendresse
Assistant Treasurer:	Andrew Brondos
Secretary:	Judy Hessel
Chair of Elders:	Mark Paterson
Vice-Chair of Elders	Don Toll
Secretary of Elders:	Jon Hagedorn
Chair of Trustees:	Aaron Siegmann
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Sun. Schl. Superintendent:	Judy Swanson
Chair of Dorcas Guild:	Marie Zimmerman
Chair of Altar Guild:	Judy Hessel

Geographical Elder Areas

Don Toll – North 53211

John Galvin – South 53211

M. Paterson – Riverwest/East Side

Jon Hagedorn – Near North

Peter Gurneau – Far North

Jeff Hagedorn – South

Joe Bratz – Wauwatosa/Near West

John Wolck – West/Far West

The members of the **Board of Trustees** give attention to the financial responsibilities of the congregation and the church's physical properties. Concerns about budgets, maintenance of the church, or similar items should be addressed to the Trustees.

The members of the **Board of Christian Education** give attention to education programs. Concerns about Sunday School, Vacation Bible School, Adult Classes, or similar items should be addressed to the Board of Christian Education.

The members of the **Board of Elders** are to work closely with Pastor for the spiritual well-being of the congregation. Concerns about the Divine Service, service times, pastoral care, church membership, or similar items should be addressed to Pastor or the Elders.

PROGRESS REPORT FROM TOGO, WEST AFRICA *BY MISSIONARY JACOB GAUGERT*

This academic year at CLET [Lutheran Center for Theological Study] we introduced a more rigorous chapel schedule to our daily routine. In the past, there was one chapel service each morning that followed a general order of Sunday service without Holy Communion – much like *The Lutheran Hymnal*, page 5. Every Wednesday we would celebrate the Lord's Supper. This year we have added two more services to each school day. Matins (Morning Prayer) has been added at 6:30 every morning and Vespers (Evening Prayer) is scheduled for 4:30 every afternoon. These two services give the students more exposure to the Psalms and other biblical texts that correspond to the church year. They also afford more opportunities for our community to sing faithful hymns that have only recently been made available in French. Our Vespers includes a catechetical character that includes recitation of Luther's Small Catechism, singing Luther's catechetical hymns, and readings from the Large Catechism and other excerpts from the Book of Concord….

The goal of worship in our chapel is to form pastors and future leaders of the church and to do so by prayer and by demonstration of our Lutheran worship tradition. One goes to a seminary to be faithfully formed, and to have false, preconceived notions of theology and God challenged. All theology is relevant to parish practice and pastoral care. At the same time we form and challenge our students, we always emphasize the pastoral care and patience one must exemplify in the parish….

We will also be sending a shipping container filled with books and other donations from Milwaukee to Ouagadougou, Burkina Faso, in the fall of 2017. We will be collecting donations of various church items, including church and school bells. Why bells? The religion of Islam is quickly expanding in Africa. Rich middle-eastern countries and businessmen build impressive mosques throughout Africa. The Muslims acquire large loud speaker systems that call the Muslims to prayer several times a day. It is quite imposing to hear dozens of mosques call to prayer throughout the day. This gives the impression that Islam is powerful and in the majority – when in many places, it is not. Christians do not wail a call to prayer over speakers. Traditionally, we have bells. However, new brass and cast bells are extremely expensive and no one produces them in Africa. So, Christians are constrained to improvise bells with old tire rims or oxygen tanks [see picture at left]. The sound from these does not carry far and they give a weak and pathetic impression to the community when compared with the wailing from the mosques. What to do? Many Christian congregations in the U.S. have replaced their real bells with electronic systems. Here in Africa, the electrical power grid is unstable – which would cause an electronic bell system to burn out quickly. We want to respond to this need so that our brothers and sisters in Christ can ring real bells with clear sound that will communicate the bold and confident presence of the Christian Church in their communities. We

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Schedules for March 2017

USHERS
Tom Rebholz, *Head Usher*
Temish Christiansen
Jim Genthe
Paul Hessel
John Kretsch
Carl Schramm
Aaron Siegmann
Prince Solomon
Rachel Swanson
John Swanson
Aaron Viets

Anyone interested in helping usher on Sundays, please contact Tom Rebholz.

ALTAR GUILD
Maggie L.
Diane Kretsch
Wendy Pelsis

COFFEE HOUR SERVERS

March 5 Gurneaus

March 12 Burfeinds

March 19 *To be determined.*

March 26 *To be determined.*

ELDERS ON SUNDAYS

March 5
Jeff Hagedorn

March 12
Aaron Viets

March 19
Mark Paterson

March 26
John Galvin

HYMN OF THE DAY & PSALM OF THE WEEK

March 5 Ps. 32:1-7
LSB **656** *A Mighty Fortress*

March 12 Ps. 121
LSB **708** *Lord, Thee I Love*

March 19 Ps. 95:1-9
LSB **823** *May God Bestow in Us His Grace*

March 26 Ps. 142
LSB **571** *God Loved the Word So That He Gave*

Progress in Togo

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need your help. There must be hundreds – if not thousands – of old unused bells in church and school buildings or stored away in barns across the Midwest and the U.S. at large. If you know of any large, old brass or cast iron school or church bells that are in storage or that could be removed from a building or tower, please help us get them to our container to send to Africa.

I thank you all sincerely for your continued support and patience as I do find it difficult to regularly publish my newsletter bimonthly. The Lord is doing marvelous things for our CLET seminary and Francophone Lutheran partners. Thank you for being an essential part of this outreach with your prayers and gifts.

In Christ,
Jacob Gaugert

The type of bell we hope to bring to Africa, for calling people to church.

April's Chapel News *will report on your mission gifts gathered in February for this ongoing work in Togo.*