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The Death of Evangelism... the Rise of the Evangelizing Church

Sisters and Brothers in Christ,

In the Foreword to the book *The Evangelizing Church: A Lutheran Contribution*, presiding bishop of the ELCA Mark Hanson writes the following:

I am tempted to say from the outset, “Read this book at your own risk,” because it challenges us to be the church we all claim to be—evangelical and Lutheran—in more than name only.

Often we seem to act as if those two words are almost in opposition to one another. That is, to be evangelical one cannot be Lutheran, or to be Lutheran one cannot be evangelical. Yet, just as Bonhoeffer challenged the Christian church in his day to hear the call to discipleship and answer it, each of the contributing writers challenges us to recognize that in fact *Lutheran* and *evangelical* are inseparable. To be Lutheran is to be an evangelizing church! To be a baptized believer is to be justified by grace through faith *and* “to proclaim the good news of God in Christ through word and deed.” That is our declaration when we affirm our intentions to live in God’s baptismal covenant of grace.¹

Evangelical... the name Luther gives the reform movement back in the 16th century has taken on a life of its own. For most Americans hearing the term “evangelical” brings to mind the media images of politically oriented, fundamentalist leaning, born again Christians. However, as I said, Luther talked about the reform movement being evangelicals, that is gospel-oriented. Rooted in God’s love toward us in Christ, we proclaim the good news as a central part of our mission.

Sadly, just as being stewards of all that God has given us was reduced to the programs of stewardship, our evangelical nature was reduced to the programs of evangelism, and turned over to a committee. Generally speaking, while being evangelical is a central part of our identity, we have completely buried that aspect of our life together. Now, we don’t need to be out on street corners accosting people asking if they have been saved, or if they have accepted Jesus Christ as their personal Lord and Savior. But we do need to be a church which evangelizes, that is to be an evangelizing church. Within the gifts we have been given as a confessional, liturgical, theological movement are everything we need to be an evangelizing church. Too often we miss this notion and look to gimmicks and programs, looking beyond the very strengths that the Holy Spirit has raised up in our midst.

What do we start with then? When we desire to share this good news with others, allowing that the Holy Spirit might be calling to them through our words and deeds, where do we start? First we start in prayer. We pray for the unbaptized and those who have for whatever reason become disassociated with the church. We pray for ourselves

¹*The Evangelizing Church*, ed. Bliese & Van Gelder, Minneapolis, Augsburg Fortress, 2005, p. IX

that our faith might be strengthened. We pray that God's kingdom might come in and through us. We pray that we might remain faithful in a world where so much shifts and changes. We pray for the church the world and all in need that God might be made known in the midst of any and all brokenness. Prayer is central to all of our endeavors, not just our evangelizing, but we must pray so that we nurture that primary relationship upon which all of our relationships are built. Prayer is something that everyone can do. Prayer is the area where we can all grow, but our prayers need not be eloquent rhetoric in order to be heard. God hears us all, whether our prayers are short or long, spoken or silent. Prayer, public in worship or in our daily devotional time, is central to our evangelizing identity.

We pay attention to God's Word. To share God's good news, we must be able to tell others the story of God's activity to heal the breach of sin, to forgive, to heal, to swallow up death forever, to make whole through Christ Jesus. We study Scripture. We worship regularly, attending to God's Word in the sermon, and in the sacraments, understanding that God is active in this world and that God still comes to us to heal and make whole, justifying us so that our relationship might be restored.

We invite. This invitation is a simple "come and see." We invite others into this life of following after Jesus, understanding that there is some risk. Just like we risked when we asked someone out, or let someone know we liked them, we risk rejection. But the answer then is the same answer now. We invite and risk a change in the relationship because the relationship can be much richer to begin sharing with a brother or sister in Christ than just a friend. We continue to invite in the way that the Holy Spirit has invited us. The invitation of the gospel found us in fellowship, in study, in mission, in worship, and in speaking words of conversation and consolation between one another. None of us were invited in exactly the same way, but all of us had people share the Spirit's invitation to us.

After this invitation we begin to find ways to converse with those who have come. How do we prepare them for this new life in Christ? We enter into an intentional time of preparation, which may mean the adult catechumenate or something else. Whatever it is we seek to welcome those folks who have heard the Spirit's invitation through Christ's gospel. All are welcome and this might challenge everyone of us, especially if we begin to think "our church" is becoming "their church." But then we return to our foundation of prayer and all of our identities as children of God.

Throughout it all, we struggle with our identity. And as the book *The Evangelizing Church* points out,

The key issue is, "What does it mean to be the church, an evangelical church that lives for the sake of the world?" For Lutherans, this question can be exciting because it is best answered by reaching deep within our heritage. It is a foundational question. It challenges, probes, invites; kills and makes alive. It simply won't leave us Lutherans alone. Our prayer for you... is that ... God will engage your imagination for mission in the same way that the *resurrection of the evangelizing church* has engaged ours. After the *death of evangelism* in your congregation, may you experience new life through the marvelous gift of Jesus Christ in becoming an evangelizing community. The gift is a call! It's a free gift! It's a tremendous call! They cannot be separated!²

We are evangelical and Lutheran. The two go hand in hand. Let us share the good news of God in Christ Jesus in all that we say and do.

Grace and Peace,

Pastor Brian

²*The Evangelizing Church*, p.10

FROM THE CHAPEL: (www.LutheranMountaineer.org)

Pilgrimage to Pitt: The Lutheran Campus Ministry will make its annual “Lenten Pilgrimage to Pitt” on Invocavit Sunday (Feb. 10) for Compline at Heinz Chapel. We depart from the Chapel at 6:00 p.m. We’ll stop at Sarris’ Candies. Return will be around 11:00 p.m. RSVP at 304-296-5388 so we can arrange transportation. St. Paul members are welcome.

SBH (“Red Book”): For the Sunday’s in Lent (excluding Feb. 10) the 7:00 p.m. mass at the Chapel will use the Service Book and Hymnal (the “Red Book”). Feel free to join us.

Prayer Services: The Chapel will continue to offer its regular round of prayer offices throughout Lent. Compline (night prayer) is prayed Sundays, 9:00 p.m. (except Feb. 10), and Thursdays, 9:45 p.m. Sext (midday prayer) is prayed Wednesdays, 12:30 p.m. These are very short services (less than 10 and 15 minutes respectively). These prayer services are open to everyone.

Dining Room Table: The Luther House residents are looking for a dining room table. If you have a functional dining room table (large enough for at least six, but larger would be better) which you have been trying to figure out how to get rid of, contact Chaplain Riegel (304-296-5388).

Thanks: Thanks, as always, go out to the wonderful folks supplying goodies for the after mass coffee hour!

SUNDAY SCHOOL NEWS

WE NEED YOUR HELP!!!!!!!



Help the Sunday School classes meet their goal before the Super Bowl! Our goal is 300 cans of soup. Pass on your donations to any Sunday School student or put on the stage in the Fellowship Hall. Thanks to all in advance for your help!!!

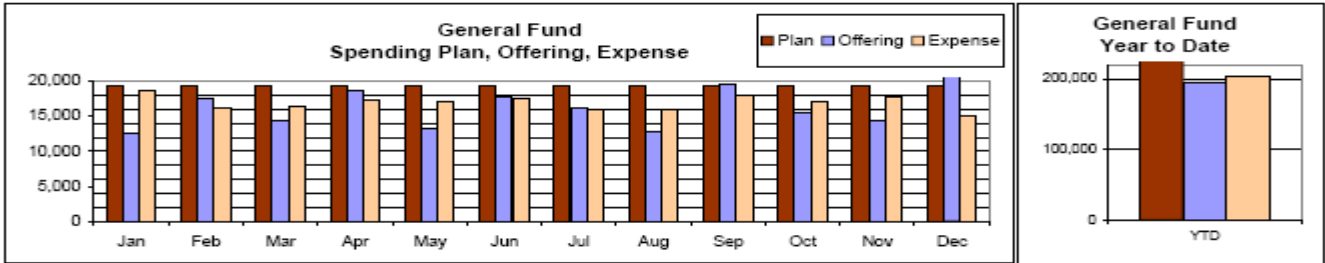
Watch upcoming bulletins and next month’s newsletter for the exciting events that will be happening during the Lenten and Easter season.

If you have any questions, please see Brenda or Dave Stiles.

Treasurer's Report

St Paul Lutheran Church Statement of Revenue and Expense with Spending Plan

December 2007	December				Year to Date			Year to Date	
	General Fund	Spending Plan	+/- of Plan Rec'd-Spent	% of Plan Rec'd-Spent	General Fund to Date	Total Plan to Date	% of Plan Rec'd-Spent	Restricted Fund	Total Funds to Date
Support and Revenue									
Contributions	22,645	19,291	3,354	117%	187,234	231,496	81%		167,234
Designated/Restricted	867				4,519			40,104	40,104
Total Assets	23,512	19,291	4,221	122%	191,753	231,496	83%	40,104	227,338
Expenses									
Designated/Restricted								29,556	29,556
Congregational Council	(95)				1,494			0	0
Benevolences	3,043	3,213	(170)	95%	37,216	40,956	91%	0	37,216
Church Mortgage	600	400	200	0%	7,387	4,800	154%	0	7,387
Committee - Christian Education	132	445	(313)	30%	2,791	7,192	39%	0	2,791
Committee - Fellowship	0	142	(142)	0%	991	1,885	53%	0	991
Committee - Staff Support	0	0	0	0%	0	30	0%	0	0
Committee - Outreach	86	260	(174)	33%	2,248	3,520	64%	0	2,248
Committee - Property	8	325	(317)	2%	1,119	3,900	29%	0	1,119
Committee - Resource	0	0	0	0%	0	500	0%	0	0
Committee - Stewardship	0	0	0	0%	0	100	0%	0	0
Committee - Worship & Music	471	705	(234)	67%	4,670	6,827	68%	0	4,670
Insurance	0	280	(280)	0%	3,672	3,860	95%	0	3,672
Building Operation	1,499	2,831	(1,332)	53%	25,503	30,812	83%	0	25,503
Office Operation	566	582	(16)	97%	5,274	6,984	76%	0	5,274
Parish Communications	160	160	0	100%	1,683	1,970	85%	0	1,683
Payroll	8,695	9,602	(907)	91%	110,514	115,220	96%	0	110,514
Total Expenses	15,165	18,345	(3,780)	80%	204,562	228,556	90%	29,556	232,624
Excess of Support and Revenue Over Expenses	8,347	346	8,001		(12,809)	2,940		10,548	(5,286)



Two Options for Today's Parishioners:

NEW - Electronic Giving Program

Traditional - Parish Envelope Program

A New Way to Give

Our church is embracing a giving option that may be more convenient for many of our parishioners - Electronic Giving. Beginning in January, this new giving option will work in the same manner as mortgages, loans payments, or insurance premiums that are automatically withdrawn from your checking or savings account.

To sign up for this new giving option and have your donations transferred electronically to the church account on a regular basis, please fill out an authorization form and return it to the church office. You choose the donation frequency (weekly or monthly) and the donation amount for each fund you wish to support.

Important Benefits of Electronic Giving

Electronic Giving makes life easier for you and yields very significant benefits for our church.

Benefits for You:

- The satisfaction of giving to God first
- Easier to fulfill stewardship commitments
- Strengthens participation and support in the church

- Allows you to contribute even when you're away
- Easier personal budgeting
- More secure than bringing cash or checks to church

Benefits for our Church:

- Cultivates consistent giving
- More predictable cash flow for better planning
- Less work for office staff
- Secure and easy cash maintenance

Traditional Choices Remain

All registered parishioners will continue to receive envelopes, including envelopes for special collections for a variety of needs. Parish collections will be taken each week as usual. Participants in the Electronic Giving program are asked to mark their envelopes "EFT" and place them in the collection basket.

If you do not currently use envelopes, please consider participating in either our envelope program or the Electronic Giving program. Our parish needs your consistent support.

News from Council

The St. Paul Congregational Council met Thursday, December 13th, and we wish to share some of the highlights with you.

- We have learned that our organ is in need of repair. The organ has several leather parts, and after 40 years these are wearing out. Some of the repairs will require removing the parts and sending them away to be repaired, during which time we will be without an organ. We will try to do this during the summer when we will be able to use the Klavinova to support congregational singing.
- St. Paul will be focusing on Evangelism for the year 2008. Please pray about this and watch for opportunities to get involved.
- Council also discussed the security of the church office, particularly since building security as a whole is still an issue. We will be looking into the possibility of putting a numbered keypad lock on the office door.
- On January 27th we will hold the annual meeting of the congregation. A potluck dinner will follow the late service, followed by a meeting.

FROM THE PIECEMAKERS:



We finally made it over the 100 mark constructing quilts for Lutheran World Relief. So many people at St. Paul Lutheran Church have been going out of their way to help us with this mission. I believe God has really blessed us. We have a very small but very dedicated group working on this project. I know the word quilting scares some people, but I can assure you that our type of making quilts is a very simple procedure. We are in need of a few more helpers since we have so much pretty material to work with right now thanks to another large donation of quilt tops. So if anyone male or female has a little extra time we would welcome you to spend it with us. Please come and join us on Friday mornings between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. to help us. If you cannot stay for the entire time that is okay, any help will be appreciated, and you will experience a great blessing by helping the less fortunate.

WOMEN OF THE ELCA NEWS: We were fortunate to have our January meeting with 9 ladies present. All ladies of St. Paul are always welcome and an evening group could be formed to accommodate those who can't attend in the day.

Our schedule for February includes our regular meeting on Wednesday, February 13th at 2:00 p.m. We have a bible study found in our magazine, Lutheran Woman Today, and always find them interesting. They usually lead to discussions of other topics too and diverse ideas.

Also, we will serve the Lenten Supper on February 27th. Hopefully the weather will cooperate.



FROM THE LIBRARY: Thank you to Pastor Bennett for going through the last pieces of clutter and sorting out things that might be useful to the church.

The library has become something of a dumping ground—everything from old trousers to glass communion cups have turned up. By all means, use the space when needed, but please don't leave items that don't belong there!

Attention married couples: A Lutheran Marriage Encounter Weekend is an opportunity for ALL married couples to take time off from daily pressures and responsibilities to search out and discover a warmer, closer, more joy-filled relationship with each other. Weekends run from Friday night at 8 p.m. to Sunday at 5 p.m. and are presented by a Lutheran pastor and spouse and 3 Lutheran lay couples. Western PA dates for 2008 are: April 18-20 at the Pittsburgh Marriott North, September 26-28 at the Lutheran Camp Sequanota Retreat Center in Jennerstown, and October 24-26 at Quality Inn and Suites in Erie. Register early to avoid being on a waiting list. Two nights lodging, all meals, and supplies are covered by a \$45/couple registration plus whatever confidential contribution you choose to make at the end of the weekend. Contact Western PA Chair Couple, Fred & Julie Schamber, at fjschamber@comcast.net or 724-325-3166, or go to the website: www.ilmeone.org to learn more or to register online. Don't miss your opportunity to enrich and revitalize your marriage!

MARK YOUR CALENDARS: Altar Guild Convocation Meeting, Saturday, February 23rd at 9:00 AM. All members of the altar guild are encouraged to attend this important meeting!!! New members are always welcome! Please join us.



Altar Flowers – The flower chart is now posted for next year in the Narthex. You can make your date selections at any time prior to the date. The cost of double vases is \$40 plus delivery depending on choice of flowers. If you wish to have a specific flower please call Coombs Florist by the Wednesday preceding your Sunday. It is a wonderful way to honor a special occasion, a special memorial, or just to honor the Glory of God!!!

ST. PAUL YOUTH GROUP

Sunday, Feb. 3 – after both Worship services

Souper Bowl of Caring

On Sunday February 3rd, 140 million Americans will tune in to the Super Bowl football game. There will be parties with abundant food, friendship and fellowship. At the same time, there will be people worrying about staying warm, finding shelter and a warm meal. Please join young people around the US as they demonstrate God's love by loving their neighbors through the Souper Bowl of Caring. It's a simple, yet significant act of caring for others. **Drop \$1 (or more) in the soup pot as you leave worship on February 3rd.** Those who need help may not know that you cared, but God will. And our young people are developing hearts for giving that can last a lifetime. Please support their efforts.

Sunday, Feb. 10 – Youth Group Meeting **5-7 pm** (note time!!)

Dinner and Movie at the church

Dinner provided by leader

Friday-Sunday, Feb. 15-17

2008 LYO WINTER WEEKEND - youth in grades 8-12

West Virginia-Western Maryland Synod Lutheran Youth Organization

www.wv-wmdlyo.com

Prayer Corner

One of the most important things we can do for others is to pray for them, not just generally, but especially for particular needs and interests that they have. . . "The great intercessors remain the men and women of secret influence in all communities, and to be mentioned in their prayers is incomparably more enriching than to be mentioned in their wills. (W.E. Sangster)

Please pray for those in need. We ask you to include:

Illness

Lois Kleeb
 Rachael Sheets
 Jason Coley
 Jay Fast
 Charlie Wodzinski
 Gary DeMoss
 Sierra Gabbert
 Sarah Bishop
 Bob Snyder
 Sondra Frownfelter
 Barbara Kervaski
 Jane Zay
 Norma Linton
 Henry Hess
 Betty Kelso
 Mary Swigert
 Philip Smith
 Gloria Steyers
 Tom Kelso
 Gladys Halyer
 Robert Strakal
 Phyllis Johnson
 Ron Fortney
 Margaret Mauer
 Lynn Cross
 Alana Mears
 Lynn Beach

Home Bound

Mary Hutchinson
 James Sharley
 Virginia Sweitzer
 Rilla Tonon

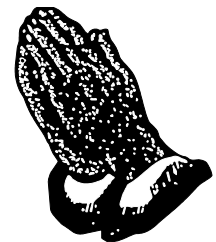
Grief

The family of:
 Mary Swigert
 Anna Folkemer
 Betty Davis

Family Concerns

Recuperation Active Duty

Cliff Bishop	Rob Walters
Jeff Meadows	Brian Fox
Sioerra Gabbert	Jason Glass



The Green Corner

Global Warming and Habitat Loss

Our Broken Home

Michael Novacek, paleontologist and senior vice president, provost of the American Museum of Natural History, has written a book on our 100 million-year-old ecosystem—and the threats that now put it at risk. The book's title *TERRA* was reviewed by Bruce Barcott in the magazine "On Earth" (winter, 2008, www.onearth.org) and his introductory remarks recounting the beginnings of evolutionary scientific observation and the public's reaction give pause for reflection.

The idea that entire forms of life could arise, flourish, and vanish didn't enter the scientific realm until 1667 when British naturalist Robert Hooke happened to examine a seashell fossil and concluded that there had been other creatures of former ages which no longer exist. Theologians saw this idea as a challenge to the existence of God because extinction implied that God has made a mistake but God is perfect. However, in 1860, more than a hundred years later, British paleontologist Richard Owen concluded that humans could play a part in specie extinction, and man might have wiped out North America's ancient camels, cheetahs, wooly mammoths some 10,000 years ago.

"Today we find ourselves vexed once again by religion and our own incomprehension, fumbling with the reality that humans are reconfiguring life on earth. The Christian right has convinced half the American public to reject one of the most basic tenants of modern science: evolution. Meanwhile, worries over a looming mass extinction—what would be only the sixth in the earth's 4.6 billion-year history—have matured from long shot theory to probable event, driven by habitat loss and global warming. So here we are, stuck in the same old intellectual ditch, unable to wrap our minds around the catastrophe we're causing, let alone act to avoid it."

The book brings recent findings on centuries-old questions through fresh fossil discoveries.....new ice core data and the blending of fields like geology, paleontology, climatology . It ends with the conviction that the fight to save the planet will be won or lost in human time, our time. Barcott concludes his review of *Terra* with a final observation "We have but a brief moment of opportunity to wrap our minds around the profound changes we're effecting."

"Sometimes the Great Conflagrations" by Mary Oliver, *Onearth*, Winter, '08)

Sometimes the great conflagrations make no sound.

They come, softer than paw on snow,

they come, shapeless as heat.

The greed that fuels them is far away.

Who can make sense of it who dwells in the imperiled distance?

He who has eyes to see, let him look.

In the Artic spring, in the Artic night,

the white bear

is hard hit now,

and not a gun in sight.

A new committee will soon be serving Saint Paul Lutheran Church members and their families, or former members that return to this area to bury loved ones. We need your help. We want to offer a meal for family and friends after funeral services; we will offer our Nave for prayer; we will offer a room where families can discuss their private matters; we need helpers that are willing to prepare food. Please indicate on the form below the food category that you can contribute (it can be the same dish every time if that is easier for you). The food can be homemade or store-made. The food can be dropped off at the church the day the meal is to be served. We will call and/or email you (the food preparation people) as soon as we know dates.

This is an opportunity for each of you to serve the other. Thank you for helping us to help you.

Committee members,

Susan Barry	Carol Brautigan	Janet Devault	Carol Henry
Cece Melby	Kris Kullman	Wilma Pierce	
Ruth Gladfelter, caller	Mary Rancinger, caller	Willa M. Jarvis, Chair	

(please complete and send to Willa Jarvis, 645 Congress Avenue, Morgantown, WV 26505 or call 599-1123 or place in offering plate. Thank you again for your help)

NAME _____ telephone _____
Email _____
address _____

Salad Vegetable Casserole Meat Dessert
 Bread/rolls Tea/Lemonade Other _____

LENTEN WORSHIP & FELLOWSHIP OPPORTUNITIES

SUNDAY:	8:30 AM & 11:00 AM	Communion Service	St. Paul Lutheran Church
	9:00 PM	Compline (except 2/10/08)	Chapel
WEDNESDAY:	12:30 PM	Sext (Midday prayer)	Chapel
	6:00 PM	Soup & Bread Supper	St. Paul Lutheran Church
	7:00 PM	Lenten Vespers	St. Paul Lutheran Church
THURSDAY:	9:45 PM	Compline	Chapel

ASH WEDNESDAY

	LAY	LECTOR	ACOLYTE	USHER	NURSERY
7:00 AM	Laura Stiller	Laura Stiller			
NOON	Mary Haas	Mary Haas			
7:00 PM	Mary Haas	Brenda Stiles	Ethan & Emily Stiles	Dave & Brenda Stiles	Jennifer Graham
WEDNESDAY VESPERS 7:00 PM					
	LEADERS				
FEB. 13	Steve Woodruff				
FEB. 20	Laura Stiller				
FEB. 27	Debby Borrelli				

SERVING ST. PAUL February 2008	LAY ASSIS- TANTS	LECTORS	ACOLYTE- CRUCIFER	USHERS	NURSERY WORKERS	COUNTERS
3rd 8:30 AM	M. Haas	M. Haas	M. Bott- Hansmann	ML Cushing K. Powell	The Kullman Family	P. Johnson
11:00 AM	D. Borrelli	S. Rizzo	AJ Bartlett M. McCulla	E. Graham L & L Paulson	The McCulla Family	M. Bartlett
10th 8:30 AM	S. McEwuen	E. Melby	J. Borrelli	E & C Melby	M. L. Bennett	
11:00 AM	S. Woodruff	G. Grosso	K. Custer E. Custer	S. Armstrong T & F Potter	A. Grosso S. Rizzo	K. Powell C. Toffle
17th 8:30 AM	S. McEwuen	S. McEwuen	P. Cushing	G & K Kullman	M. Bott- Hansmann ML Cushing	
11:00 AM	D. Borrelli	S. Price	N Price L. Price	S. Bartlett T & J DeVault	K. Custer S. Armstrong	S. Price LA Hartley
24th 8:30 AM	L. Stiller	L. Stiller	K. Smith	LA Hartley P. Smith	Huber Family	
11:00 AM	S. Woodruff	T. Potter	A. Grosso E. Graham	J & S McCulla	J. Graham The Ford- Werntz Family	P. Cushing B. Graham

If you are unable to serve please find your own replacement. Thank you!

February 2008

Monthly Planner

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
3 8:30 AM Service 9:45 AM Sunday School 11:00 AM Service 12:45 PM Confirmation Class	4 7:00 PM Outreach Committee	5 10:00 AM Bible Study 7:00 PM Adult Study	6 7:00 AM Service 12:00 PM Service 7:00 PM Service Ash Wednesday	7	8 10:00 AM Piecemakers	9
10 8:30 AM Service 9:45 AM Sunday School 11:00 AM Service	11	12 10:00 AM Bible Study 7:00 PM Adult Study	13 2:00 PM WELCA 6:00 PM Soup Supper 7:00 PM Lenten Vespers 8:00 PM Choir Practice	14 7:00 PM Council	15 10:00 AM Piecemakers	16
17 8:30 AM Service 9:45 AM Sunday School 11:00 AM Service 12:45 PM Confirmation Class Circle of Friends	18	19 10:00 AM Bible Study 7:00 PM Adult Study	20 6:00 PM Soup Supper 7:00 PM Lenten Vespers 8:00 PM Choir Practice	21	22 10:00 AM Piecemakers	23
24 8:30 AM Service 9:45 AM Sunday School 11:00 AM Service	25 8:00 AM LMM (Shoney's)	26 10:00 AM Bible Study 7:00 PM Adult Study	27 6:00 PM Soup Supper 7:00 PM Lenten Vespers 8:00 PM Choir Practice	28	29 10:00 AM Piecemakers	

January						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31		

February						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S

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