



Kimball Memorial Lutheran Church Discipleship Digest



A CHURCH WITH A HEART

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There is a feeling of excitement and anticipation around Kimball Memorial these days. This past Fall the congregation voted overwhelmingly to step forward into a capital appeal for a building and renovation project and to begin working with Crawford Murphy to establish the exact project based on our studies and what we perceive is God's vision and mission for our congregation. And in March we will take the next steps!

Numerous members of the congregation have been working on the capital appeal. Dozens of members have stepped forward to work on various teams, with the clear goal to help the congregation know and understand what is going on. In March, you will begin to hear and see their work. With printed materials that explain what is going on and the needs we are seeking to address and a DVD presentation that helps to communicate the message, you will be able to learn more and hopefully more fully understand what we are undertaking as a congregation and just how God is in the middle of this entire period of our history. Packets of information will be available beginning on March 23 – Easter Sunday! And how appropriate! On the day we commemorate and celebrate the central event of our faith – the resurrection of our Lord – we will be invited into boldly living our faith trusting the Lord and sharing in steps to help expand the Kingdom of God in this community through the ministries of Kimball Memorial. Commitment Sunday will be Sunday, May 11. And again, another appropriate date – Mother's Day. A day on which we remember our mom's in a special way we will be invited to remember our Church in a special way. How exciting it is for us to all be working together to do something profound and significant for our God. Imagine how many lives will be touched through the ministries that happen in and go forth from our facilities that once renovated and expanded in phase 1 will be inviting and welcoming and handicapped accessible. Kimball Memorial will hear and resonate the heartbeat of God in and into this community!

But there is more.

The Building and Renovation Team has been together in meetings once, twice, and sometimes three times per week on top of at home work and studying. This team has truly stepped up to serve you in preparing the most comprehensive and well thought out plan for phase 1 of our building and renovation project. After many hours of meetings and much work with C. Crawford Murphy and his associate Michael DeVeres, the congregation is invited to an important forum revealing the building plans on Sunday, March 2, at 3:00 pm in the Fellowship Hall. The plans will include addressing areas of concern in the existing structure (upgrading and grounding the electrical systems in the building, stopping the leak from the steeple, improving lighting, improving the heating/cooling system, improving the acoustics, addressing plumbing needs, removing the rippled 45 year old carpeting, etc) and adding to and enhancing our facility to better meet the current and future needs of our ministries. The Building and Renovation Team has worked very hard to address these issues and has joined with Crawford Murphy in a design that will lift up our Lutheran liturgical heritage and understanding while also using existing pieces in the work.

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Why now? It is God's timing and call upon us. The major repairs are known. In fact, one member recently said to me, "we have let things go for so long." So we know we have some major work that needs to be done. Beyond this, it is the time to refit our facility to reflect the current ministries and where our ministry is going. In our Healthy Church DNA study, we discovered four areas essential to us as a congregation: Worship, Youth and Family Ministry, Outreach, and God's Will (Discipleship). These four areas are addresses in the project we as a congregation are stepping into. We will renew our congregation's worship space which will enhance the worship experience of those who gather here. In this worship space those who gather will experience the presence of God and celebrate God's promises in the World and the Sacraments. We will expand space for our Youth and Family Ministry – more activity space for the passing on of faith. We will renew our facility as a witness and offering to the greater community as part of our outreach. And, we will provide space where discipleship can be developed and grown through prayer, worship, study of the Word, sending as servants, sharing of faith and giving generously. Why now? Why not now? God is calling us to step forward... to listen to His heartbeat for this congregation and for this community and to let our heart beat for the vision and mission of God.

These are exciting days in the life of our congregation. God is powerfully calling us to be the Church with a Heart in this place. I ask you to pray daily for our congregation and where God is leading us. God has called you to be part of this congregation at this time – and for you to be a part of this ministry. (One of the lessons of faith I learned long ago is this: God provides for the Church what the Church needs when the Church needs it.) God has provided you to be part of this congregation at this time in God's history in this community. Let's pray together. Let's listen to the heartbeat of God. And, indeed, let us be a Church with a heart for God.

Yours in Christ our Lord,

Reverend Richard A. Rhoades



A Congregational Forum will be held on Sunday, March 2, revealing and explaining the Building and Renovation Plans. The Building and Renovation invites the congregation to a special forum at which the Building and Renovation Plans will be presented, explained and discussed. C. Crawford Murphy (our architect) will be present at this meeting to share and listen. Please plan to attend to learn exactly what is included in the project and how things will meet the goals set by the congregation. The meeting will begin at 3:00 pm in the Fellowship Hall. Your attendance is requested for this meeting.

A Congregational Meeting will be held at 10:00 am on Sunday, March 9. The purpose of this congregational meeting shall be the approval of the Building and Renovation Plans of the proposed project. This meeting is called by Tim Patterson, president of the congregation and the plans will be presented by the Building and Renovation Team. We request your prayerful consideration of the proposed plans and attendance at this special meeting of the congregation. The meeting will be held in the sanctuary. *(Please note: The proposed plans will be presented for discussion at a special forum for the congregation on Sunday, March 2)*

THE MINISTRY OF PRAYER

As a community of faith, we join together in prayer for the needs, concerns, joys and sorrows that we share. Please pray for God's grace and strength to surround those listed below. ***(Names will be kept on the newsletter prayer list for two months . Please call the Church Office 704-933-4101 with updates.)***

Friends and Relatives of Kimball

Gertrude Adcock	Chris Huneycutt
All Military & their families	Hungry Children
Robert Alley	Holly Johnson
Stan Armstrong	Pastor Kovitch
Baby Zuri	Ann Kraft Family
Bobby Almond	Mary Lambert
Debbie Anderson	Gladys Lee
Gail Anderson	Elizabeth, Connie & Mitch Leslie
Hellon Andrews	Roy & George Lynch
Family of Pauline Bailey	Richard McLellan
Lonnie & Helen Baucom	Donna Missroom
Hans Bengston	Judy Moose
Bill in Florida	Hazel Morrison
Lynn, Harmony & April Bivens	Robert Morrison
Virginia Bivens	Sarah Murray
Sandra Bowlin	Sarah Newton
Mark Carlough	Amanda Ousley
Gary Carlton	Overcash Family of China Grove
Donny Castor	Betty Page & family
Barbara Clodfelter	Leon Page Family
Bill Connell & Family	Edith Porter
Evelyn Cauble & Family	Matt Pressley
Robert Davis	Lynne Pruette
Roy Davis	Diane Reilly
James Drye	Pastor Ritchie
Brenda Dudash	Sadie
Marietta Sims Ehen	Donnie Seymour
Will Fesperman	Family of John Sheehan
Traci Fowler	Esther Sims
Glenn Fox Family	Janie Sossaman
Judy Gainey	Betty Smith
Colin Glass	Cynthia Smith
Laura Glass	Family of George Smith
Rathel & Ellen Goodman	Family of Joyce Sterling
Martha Griffin Family	Susan Ballard-Swanger
Mike Griffin	Taylor
Ms. Gross	Marlene Thompson
Helen Hahn	Family of Buck Troutman
Doris Hammond	Bambi Van Tilburgh
Dwight Harrington	Dennis Vann
Martha Hathcock	Ruth Vernon
	Hannah Young
	Aaron, Kelsey, & Andrew Wagner
	Sue Weaver
	Pat Weisel
	Family of Elizabeth Whitley
	Dr. John Whitley
	Kevin Wilson
	World Peace
	Jane Wright & Family
	Michelle Wyatt

Expectant Parents

Greg & Lori Whitcomb
 Kevin & Mary Beth
 Ballantine, Ariel & Kevin
 Kirk, Buddy & Nevina Christy

Deployed in Military

Sean Parker, Josh Hubbard,
 Casey Benson, Keegan Benson,
 Jarred Fisher

Homebound Members

VA Hospital, Salisbury	Bill Hunt
Genesis Assisted Living Center	Jessie Avant
Morningside of Concord	Miriam Priebe
	Peggy Wilkinson
Avante of Concord	Ruth Dysart
Lutheran Home, Salisbury	Gladys Litaker
Brian Center	Norma Yoos
Five Oaks	R.D. Moose
Heritage Plantation, Salisbury	Eleanor Foil
Best of Care, Kannapolis	Mildred Watts
	Eudene Yost
Salisbury Gardens	Trilby Fiddner
First Assembly-Concord	Patty Morris
<u>At Their Home:</u>	
Geneva Goodnight	Beulah Barnhardt
Ray Ritchie	Reba Cauble
Edna Artz	Rebecca McCombs
Jim & Margie Bost	Dot Reno
Mary Payne	Margelene Shimpock
Evelyn Cline	
Joy (Falls) Asbury	

Prayer Concerns-Kimball's Members

Erica Bentley	Clarence Ousley
John Farmer	Sam Falls
Todd Haley	Anna Overcash
Jenny Jones	Nic Patterson
Lateena Loggans	Corinne Rhoades
Steve Lynch	Ray Ritchie

CHRISTIAN SYMPATHY TO: Edward Ballard, upon the death of his aunt, Shelby Idris Bost, on Feb. 8th at age 97, Ronald Marlin, upon the death of his brother-in-law, Dale Powers on Feb. 9th, Pat Drinkard & family, (Jan Hartsell's oldest son) upon the death of his father, Pat Drinkard on Feb. 12, to Bob Hill, upon the death of his sister, Joan Barnhill, on Feb. 17th, Laurah Van Poole, upon the death of her brother, Shuford Peeler on Feb. 20th, Whit & Karan Whitley, upon the death of their sister-in-law Beth Whitley, on Feb. 22nd.

PRAYER



Speak Lord for Your Servant is Listening

(1 Samuel 3:10)

Today is the day for YOU to begin our journey to God's call for the capital campaign of this church to meet the building changes needed to fulfill God's purpose among us.

HOW you may ask?

God's ways require the following initial steps:

1. Exercise your faith through fervent prayer
 - For you, your congregation, and most of all God's will
2. Seek God's will-Explore His promise
 - Seeking God's will goes beyond simply asking, but searching for God's will in our lives. Seeking requires daily, disciplined time in prayer– a true adventurous journey to lead us to paths never imagined.
3. Embrace God's purpose
 - A capital campaign is about reaching and teaching and changing the lives of people with the good news of Jesus Christ. Not about lives in Africa or South America-but here at home in Kannapolis. Remember charity and love begins at home, so that we can increase the numbers available for those far away places and at home.
4. Accept God's call
 - Hear the Word of God-God has vision for all His people. We cannot hear his word unless we listen: absorbed, Undisturbed, faithfully, and disciplined. Everyone of us is called to participate in His vision and to use whatever resources God has given us so freely. It is not how much we give for God's vision, but that we return His graces and blessings as we are able.
5. Expect a miracle
 - Remembering the story of the boy with 5 loaves and 2 fishes that fed the 5000 through His humble offering to The Teacher. God can and will accomplish more than we can ever imagine through this campaign. God's grace will work in and through YOU and me. Miracles begin with a single person: a person who makes a gift of the best they can offer and asking Jesus to bless and use that gift!

How awesomely exciting! It all begins with prayer!

-Excerpts from Capital Campaign Devotional

March Prayer of the Month



Lord, lead me in prayer to wrestle hard with Your will. I will hold fast to you until I find Your blessing. I seek Your will and Your way in my life. Lead me down Your paths for Your name's sake. Open new doors that I might find a new way of Life!

Lord, grown my passion for Your purpose in my life and in my church. You have brought me here for a reason. Show me what You would do through me.

Lord, teach me not only to say Samuel's prayer, "Speak, for your servant is listening," but to actually listen for Your work, Lord, and to do Your word.

Lord, with Your blessing and Your grace, multiply my gifts to make more difference than I ever imagined. To You Almighty God and to Your Son, Jesus we pray. Amen.



The Journey to Easter – Holy Week 2008

Palm Sunday – March 16

We join in the triumphal entry of Jesus into Jerusalem with his disciples. He rides into the city as people place palm branches and articles of clothing on the road. The people celebrate Jesus – yet in a few short days the tides will turn and this same Jesus will be derided. Join in marking Palm Sunday in worship with a palm procession in both services.

Service of Confession – Wednesday, March 19 7:00 pm

Oh Holy Wednesday we will gather before God in an intentional worship gathering of confession of our sins. This service helps to prepare us for the coming days.

The Tridium – The Three Days

Maundy Thursday – Thursday, March 20 7:00 pm

We gather with Jesus and his disciples in the upper room for the Passover celebration. During this worship gathering we will celebrate Holy Communion, including first communion for some of our younger members. At the close of the service, the altar and chancel will be stripped bare symbolizing the humiliation experienced by Jesus.

Good Friday – Friday, March 21 7:00 pm

Come into the events of the crucifixion of our Lord. The Tenebrae (service of darkness) will be experienced by the worshippers.

THE RESURRECTION OF OUR LORD – EASTER SUNDAY

Sunrise Service – Sunday, March 23 7:00 am

Weather permitting we will gather in the courtyard at the break of dawn to celebrate the greatest event and news of all times – Jesus Christ is risen from the dead! The tomb is empty! Come and join the celebration!

Contemporary Celebration of the Resurrection – Sunday, March 23 8:30 am

In joyous song, prayer and hearing of the Word, we will celebrate the resurrection of Jesus in our lives.

Spirited Traditional Festival Celebration of the Resurrection – Sunday, March 23 11:00 am

In hymnody and liturgy we will celebrate the power of the resurrection in our lives.

During the special services and the celebration of the center of our faith – the Resurrection of our Lord Jesus – plan to attend and invite your friends and family to join you. Come and celebrate the greatest news of all – Because Christ is raised – so shall we be raised! Death and sin are conquered by our Lord Jesus.



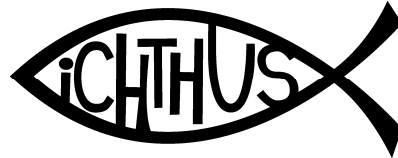
+ Christian Symbols +



Nails

Nails symbolize Jesus' passion and suffering because they were used at his Crucifixion. They are often depicted in groups of three because two nails were used to secure Jesus' hands, and a third was used to secure his feet. Three nails are also used to identify Jesus as a member of the Holy Trinity.

Why a fish?



One of the most significant statements the early Christians used was "Jesus Christ, God's Son, Savior."

Because Greek was the universal language then (the New Testament books were written in Greek), Christians often said and wrote, "Jesus Christ, God's Son, Savior" in Greek.

That phrase, if printed as an acrostic (using the first letter of each word), looks like this:

I = Jesus

CH = Christ (anointed)

TH = God

U = Son

S = Savior

The acrostic forms the word ICHTHUS, which is Greek for fish. If Christians needed to know where to gather for worship, they could look for a fish and perhaps an arrow pointing in the right direction. Persecuted Christians, seeing a fish on the door of a home or business, knew it was a safe place occupied by fellow Christians.

Here Comes the Bride-Kimball Wedding Director Training

For weddings at Kimball Memorial to flow smoothly, congregation wedding directors are essential. The wedding director helps with the use of the facility, the coordination of the wedding party and enjoys the fun of the happy couple. Kimball Memorial needs a team of wedding directors-could you be one? Pastor Rhoades is looking for five people to form this team. If you are interested in serving in this way, please contact Pastor Rhoades by March 20th to set up a time for training.



Open letter to parents and grandparents of Sunday School age children

Greetings,

Sunday School is an opportunity for your child to experience God's love through music, prayer, crafts and Bible study. Every Sunday dedicated volunteers, called teachers, are present in a classroom ready to greet and guide your child through a wonderful Bible based curriculum.

The classes are divided by ages for the young children and by school grades for the older children. Sunday School begins right after the Agape fellowship and lasts until 10:45 am.

Sunday School is a time for kids to be together and learn about God's love for them. Friendships made during Sunday School can be some of the most precious of relationships. Church friends can be lifelong friends.

While the kids are in Sunday School, why not try an adult class for yourself? Adult classes are arranged by ages and interests. With these very capable leaders, adult Christian Education can add to your spiritual growth. An added bonus to these classes is the friends that you can make and enjoy.

If you have questions about Sunday School, please speak to any member of Educational Ministries. We would be glad to assist in any way we can.

Sincerely,

Deb Triage, Superintendent of Sunday School

Coming April 6 – All Adults Sunday School Classes are invited to join a five week study on Stewardship.

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| April 6 | What is Stewardship |
| April 13 | Life Choices – Standing at the Crossroads |
| April 20 | P.R.A.Y.E.R. – Thy Will be Done |
| April 27 | Starting Over – A Bag with Holes in it |
| May 4 | Does it Have to Hurt? – What is Sacrificial Giving |

Join in this study and deepen your understanding of God's rich blessings and how we live in and with them.



Journeys to Healing & Wholeness

Finding Hope in the Midst of Darkness

It was a lazy Sunday afternoon in 1991 when God first called Louise into service as a foster parent.

“I was just sitting on my couch watching television after church,” says Louise. “I saw an ad for foster care and I jumped right up and called the number.”

And the rest, as they say, is history. Over the next seven years, Louise was a foster parent to 10 different children. Then, in 1999, Louise approached LFS about fostering another child and was introduced to Marianne, a 9-year-old girl suffering from blindness, cerebral palsy and a mild case of mental retardation. Left in a hotel room with no adult supervision, Marianne had been badly neglected; she was severely underweight, unable to move, communicate or even chew solid food.

“She was in bad shape when she came to me,” says Louise. “She was sort of locked in the fetal position because her limbs were so stiff. I was conflicted about whether I could take care of her.”

After prayer and consideration, Louise decided to bring Marianne home with her. She poured herself into helping Marianne by working with her on communication, teaching her to chew solid food and bringing her to a doctor who fitted her with Baclofen pump, dramatically increasing her ability to utilize her muscles.

Now, thanks to the love and care that Louise had provided, 18-year-old Marianne can move freely, sit up, put her own socks on and feed herself with a modified spoon. She’s able to chew solid food and can tell who is speaking to her based on the sound of their voice. Currently Louise is helping Marianne learn to form coherent words.

“I’m reading to her every night to help her learn to speak,” says Louise. “Right now we’re reading ‘Peter Rabbit’s Giant Treasure.’”

“She’s just made so much progress. It’s hard to put it into words. She’s overcome a lot,” she continues. “God is in the picture here. It’s been a miracle and it’s wonderful to be part of it.”

Your support of LFS Carolinas brings healing and wholeness to thousands of lives- just like Marianne’s - every year.

Thank you for helping us serve the needs of our communities’ most vulnerable people.



From Thrivent: Fixed annuities: a safe choice for retirement income

For years, Americans have looked to the stock market to help meet their long-term retirement needs. Unfortunately for those near or in retirement, market gyrations can wreak short-term havoc with even the best designed pension funds, 401(k)s, individual retirement accounts and variable annuities. For investors in need of retirement income stability, now is a perfect time to consider the value of a safe choice: retirement income from a fixed annuity.

A fixed annuity is a contract made with an insurer in which an individual makes either a lump sum payment or a series of payments, and the insurer agrees to pay that money plus interest back in a lump sum, over a fixed period of time, or for as long as the individual lives.

With the guaranteed interest rates of a fixed annuity, investors avoid market volatility. Typically, the insurer supports these guarantees by investing in a well-balanced portfolio of quality corporate bonds, government securities and real estate, leaving the investor with guaranteed retirement income.

Fixed annuities offer:

Guaranteed rates of return*. Investors know exactly how much interest their annuity will earn each year.

Tax-deferred growth. Investors won't pay taxes on any of the earned interest until they start to make withdrawals, so their money has the potential to accumulate more quickly than a taxable investment at the same rate.

Flexibility of contributions. With a flexible premium annuity, investors are able to set aside the amount they want when they want to invest for retirement.

A fixed annuity can bring balance to a retirement portfolio that may already hold more aggressive investments such as stocks, or can simply add a degree of safety and stability to one's overall investment plan.

Equally important, with a fixed annuity, one can choose to receive income one can't outlive. Investors either can choose to receive income over their entire lifetime or for a specified number of years.

Fixed annuities may offer many benefits for the conservative investor, including:

Guaranteed return of premium payments. Some annuity contracts guarantee that investors will receive no less than the sum of all premiums paid, less any previous withdrawals, if the annuity is surrendered.

Access to accumulated value. Many annuity contracts allow investors to withdraw a percentage of the accumulated value each year without incurring surrender charges. With some annuity contracts investors also can access the funds in the annuity without surrender charges in cases of terminal illness or nursing home confinement. And, when investors start taking regular withdrawals in retirement**, they can choose from convenient, tax-advantaged options such as receiving an income for life, receiving the interest only, or taking a set amount on a regular basis.

Benefits to beneficiaries. Proceeds from an annuity can pass directly to one's beneficiary, bypassing the time-consuming and costly probate process.**

Some things in life should come with guarantees. Retirement is one of them. Fixed annuities may help maintain one's financial independence throughout retirement, regardless of the performance of the stock market.

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Each day millions of children and adults around the world go hungry. Every second a person is dying from hunger. What can you do about it? Mark your calendar for the **first Sunday of each month** to be a **“Simple Sunday”** in which your family **observes a simple meal and donates to ELCA World Hunger Appeal the cost of a regular meal in your home.** If each family observes “Simple Sunday” the collective impact will be powerful! Your little bit added to the little bit from everyone else in the congregation will add up to many, many meals for the hungry of the world. Our **“Simple Sunday”** will make a world of difference.

Will you help?

Simple Sunday

Pocket Change to *Change* the World



During the season of Lent you are invited to collect your pocket change into ELCA WORLD HUNGER boxes to make a difference in the world. **Collect your pocket change daily and fill the box to overflowing. Bring the collected change to worship with you on Easter as an above and beyond offering for ELCA WORLD HUNGER.** The money collected will go to help hungry people in the world. Your pocket change *will* change the lives of people who need our help. Make this a family project! And, make a difference!

To the Kimball Memorial Lutheran Church Family:

Food for the Poor wishes to thank you for the welcome you extended to Pastor Starenko on his recent visit to your parish.

On behalf of our less fortunate brothers and sisters of Latin America and the Caribbean, we thank you for having shared in their lives. They, and you, are blessed by your generosity.

In Christ,

The Food For the Poor Family

Girl Scouts make a difference



Girl Scout Sunday (March 9 this year) is a great opportunity for churches to recognize an organization that aims to build “girls of courage, confidence and character who make the world a better place.”

Since Juliette Gordon Low founded the Girl Scouts in March 1912, more than 43 million young people have participated. Famous former Girl Scouts include Hillary Clinton, Laura Bush, Sandra Day O’Connor, Queen Elizabeth II, Sally Ride, Katie Couric, Lucille Ball, Natalie Merchant and Venus Williams.

Olympic gymnast Cathy Rigby says her Girl Scout experience provided “a sense of real teamwork and working for the community.”

“I remember working as a group to achieve a goal,” Rigby adds. “There was a great sense of accomplishment in that.”

**2008 HABITAT UPDATE**

Kimball Church is once again partnering with Habitat for Humanity and Thrivent Financial for Lutherans to sponsor and build a home for a family in need. Together with the Lutheran congregations in Cabarrus County, we are targeting completion of the house by May 31, and to raise \$10,000 toward the cost of the house.

Our 2008 project starts on March 1, with the framing of a house in Concord's Magnolia Crossing for Anita Ford and her 3 children.

We are scheduled to work on the Lot 9, Thrivent House on Saturday, March 1 from 8:00AM to 3:30PM. The task we are scheduled for is framing for which we require a minimum of 25 to 30 volunteers. According to Habitat's safety policy, this task requires that our volunteers be at least 16 years old. No one under the age of 14 is allowed on the construction site at any time. Habitat will be providing bottled water on the site. Our group is responsible for providing snacks and lunch for each of our volunteers plus an additional 10 for the Habitat construction staff and our partner families that may be on the work site that day.

Please contact Rick Teumer or John Glass if you have any questions or would like to sign up to participate. There will be weekly building activities, from roofing to painting to landscaping. If you can not make the March 1 date, you are encouraged to pick another Saturday.

Kimball is also participating in Habitat's Collegiate Challenge again this year. For the 6th consecutive year, college students from the State University of New York at Cortland will give up their spring break and pay their own way to Cabarrus County to help build a Habitat house. We are expecting 14 students to be staying in the KAC for the week of March 9th - 14th. The congregation is encouraged to get to know some of these young people during the week, and will get an opportunity to meet with the students during the Wednesday Lenten meal on March 12th. Kimball will also provide a meal for the students on Sunday evening when they arrive, and breakfast daily during their stay. Please contact Rick Teumer or John Glass if you would like to assist with these meals.

Facing Obstacles**Time to Take Culture Seriously**

We of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America too often react fearfully or grudgingly to the diversity of cultures. We are to delight in the fact that the people called, gathered, and enlightened have such diversity. We are, as a multicultural church, to minister in a diverse but divided society.

Culture includes music, art, and dance, but is more than that. Culture-the attitudes and patterns of life-plays a part in setting priorities, developing procedures, and choosing expressions of faith.

This church has not moved much beyond an "assimilation" approach to culture, where the assimilated are those who adopt the values and behavior of the dominant culture. This keeps us from benefitting from the plurality of cultures in society.

This church clearly shares the brokenness of a society that has responded to cultural diversity through fear and efforts at assimilation. Our society has melded many European ethnic groups into mainstream America, but it has included people of other cultural identities only insofar as they have taken on the values and behavior of the dominant culture.

A wall of hostility stands intact. Captive on one side of the wall, people with access to opportunities and institutions are largely unaware either of their own cultural biases or the worth of other cultures. On the other side of the wall, people scarred by slavery and other forms of degradation and suffering have seen their cultures ridiculed and reviled, or destroyed.

The Good News of Easter calls you and me and our congregation to take culture seriously and to celebrate diversity! Let's do it as a church with a heart for God!

-Esther Armstrong

Taken from the Social Statement on: FREED IN CHRIST: RACE, ETHNICITY, AND CULTURE

Adopted by a more than two-thirds majority vote as a social statement of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America by the third Churchwide Assembly on August 31, 1993, at Kansas City, Missouri

SINGING WITH THE LUTHERANS

By Garrison Keillor

I have made fun of Lutherans for years. Who wouldn't, if you lived in Minnesota?

But I have also sung with Lutherans and that is one of the main joys of life, along with hot baths and fresh sweet corn. We make fun of Lutherans for their blandness, their excessive calm, their fear of giving offense, their lack of speed and also for their secret fondness for macaroni and cheese. But nobody sings like them.

If you ask an audience in New York City, a relatively Lutheranless place, to sing along on the chorus of "Michael Row the Boat Ashore", they will look daggers at you as if you had asked them to strip to their underwear. But if you do this among Lutherans they'll smile and row that boat ashore and up on the beach! And down the road!

Lutherans are bred from childhood to sing in four-part harmony. It's a talent that comes from sitting on the lap of someone singing alto or tenor or bass and hearing the harmonic intervals by putting your little head against that person's rib cage. It's natural for Lutherans to sing in harmony. We're too modest to be soloists, too worldly to sing in unison. When you're singing in the key of C and you slide into the A7th and D7th chords, all two hundred of you, it's an emotionally fulfilling moment.

I once sang the bass line of "Children of the Heavenly Father" in a room with about three thousand Lutherans in it; and when we finished, we all had tears in our eyes, partly from the promise that God will not forsake us, partly from the proximity of all those lovely voices. By our joining in harmony, we somehow promise that we will not forsake each other.

I do believe this: These Lutherans are the sort of people you could call up when you're in deep distress. If you're dying, they'll comfort you. If you're lonely, they'll talk to you. And if you're hungry, they'll give you tuna salad!

The following list was compiled by a 20th century Lutheran who, observing other Lutherans, wrote down exactly what he saw or heard:

1. Lutherans believe in prayer, but would practically die if asked to pray out loud..
2. Lutherans like to sing, except when confronted with a new hymn or a hymn with more than four stanzas.
3. Lutherans believe their pastors will visit them in the hospital, even if they don't notify them that they are there.
4. Lutherans usually follow the official liturgy and will feel it is their way of suffering for their sins.
5. Lutherans believe in miracles and even expect miracles, especially during their stewardship visitation programs or when passing the plate.
6. Lutherans feel that applauding for their children's choirs would make the kids too proud and conceited.
7. Lutherans think that the Bible forbids them from crossing the aisle while passing the peace..
8. Lutherans drink coffee as if it were the Third Sacrament.
9. Some Lutherans still believe that an ELCA bride and an LCMS groom make for a mixed marriage..
10. Lutherans feel guilty for not staying to clean up after their own wedding reception in the Fellowship Hall.

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11. Lutherans are willing to pay up to one dollar for a meal at church.
12. Lutherans think that Garrison Keillor stories are totally factual.
13. Lutherans still serve Jell-O in the proper liturgical color of the season and think that peas in a tuna noodle casserole add too much color.
14. Lutherans believe that it is OK to poke fun at themselves and never take themselves too seriously.

And finally, you know you're a Lutheran when:

- It's 100 degrees with 90% humidity and you still have coffee after the service;
- You hear something really funny during the sermon and smile as loudly as you can;
- Donuts are a line item in the church budget -- just like coffee;
- The communion cabinet is open to all, but the coffee cabinet is locked up tight;
- When you watch a 'Star Wars' movie and they say, "May the Force be with you", you respond, and also with you
- And lastly -- it takes 15 minutes to say "Good-bye".

May you wake each day with His blessings, Sleep each night in His keeping, and always walk in His tender care.

WAKE UP CALL! Will we hear it??

A major study was released in the last week of February stating a disturbing trend concerning Protestant churches in the United States and Christian faith in general. We are in a rapid decline! Coming out of the most modernistic and progressive century of our nation, coming out of an era of rapid expansion and prosperity, the church is declining! Loyalty to denomination and faith has sagged. There is a direct trend away from institutionalized faith. Yet, this is the exact route the church has taken in the 20th century.

1. What does all of this mean? And, is it too late?

Obviously the two questions listed above are critical and complex. However here are some thoughts and hope. What does this all mean? It means we need to take note and carefully examine how we are communicated and living in the culture God has placed us in. The Gospel does not change. Our doctrines stand firm in any age. Yet how we live them out perhaps needs to be explored. Personal discipleship is a key component of this discussion. Luther and the reformers understood personal discipleship. Luther's bold statement of "Here I stand" reflected a deep sense of personal discipleship. For the church to impact the culture, personal discipleship as a major component of church life is essential. Our ministries will need to reflect more and more of this. The ministry of the church will need to move toward equipping the saints and setting the saints loose to do their ministry. Simply sitting on a pew and letting the "professionals" do it Does not work and IS NOT BIBLICAL. God calls us to more – We in the Lutheran Church understand this to be the baptized life. And the baptized life is not "getting the child done" and magic – it is entering into a personal relationship with our Savior in the bonds of the Lord's people. And it calls us into a daily life of repentance and living in forgiveness. This life of discipleship also calls us to share the Gospel. Evangelism is part of our life. The early church showed this in how rapidly the church grew in hostile territories – because one person shared the faith in Jesus Christ with another – and the Gospel transformed lives and the world of their age. Indeed, there is much more to be said – but this is a start.

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2. And, is it too late? The question may be what we are thinking, but perhaps the real statement is something different. If we believe the Gospel, then we know that God is active in the church and in the world. And, God has brought the church through severe and drastic times before and continues to simply call us to living faith. Perhaps the question really is “Are we willing to change and adapt to the new culture that has arisen around us so as to reach this culture with the Good News of Jesus Christ?” Is the way we have always done things more important than following God’s leadership into new waters? And, might God be leading us into greater joys as we reach out with what is the core of our faith and the DNA of the church? Are you and I willing to trust God into the new future?

The press release of the study should get our attention. Simply saying, “I don’t understand” or holding fast to “they just need to ‘become like me’” will not work. God calls the church to be the church and to go where God will lead it. Let us delve into prayer and worship and study of the Word so as to serve beyond self, reach out relating our faith and giving generously to the mission God leads us into. What do you think?

GIVE GENEROUSLY



A Blessed People and An Old Woman and a Tree

There once was a village far away that enjoyed living in a fertile valley. Each season brought with it the richness of experience and the blessing of food and plenty. For generations the people lived there happily. Yet as time went by, the people became more relaxed in their attentiveness to the plants they depended on. Over time the people stopped tending and only took the harvest to enjoy. And one day, the people looked and the very last apple tree was withering. The people had taken the apples and were enjoying them – but the tree was old and worn out and it was dying. The people met to talk about what to do. There were stories of the old days when the people tended the plants and trees. But no one wanted to return to those days or to the work and lifestyle related to them. And so the people ate the final apples and mourned that there would be no more.

Except for one old woman. She was older than the rest and remembered more keenly the way life used to be. She returned to the roots of her childhood and she took her last apples and cut them carefully extracting the seeds. She quietly tended the seeds in the soil and watched as sprouts appeared and then as sprouts became stalks and new trees were growing. One day, she carried a box of saplings around the village inviting each family to take two to plant. Some people laughed. Some people said it was too much trouble. In sadness she returned home. She went into the valley and she planted everyone of the saplings. And she watched as they grew.

Finally one day she looked out there were apples on those trees...and she saw the people looking with envy. She could barely walk, but she made her way to the trees and she looked at the people. She told them they could share. And they looked with awe. What had she done? Why had she done this?

She looked at the people and smiled... her sacrifice was worthwhile... the village once again had apples.

What is this story about?

A blessed people can easily forget from whence the blessing comes and how one is to live with the blessings. These people settled into the luxury of the blessing, but turned their backs on their responsibility that came with the blessing. The old woman however, sacrificed and worked and shared. This old woman’s actions made a difference in the life of the entire village.

So it is with the blessings God showers upon us. For some they live in the blessings and forget the responsibility that comes with them. Yet, God calls his children to sacrificial living tending to the blessings we have been given and living in such a way as to make a difference. Who will you be in the story?

Greetings from YOUR Director of Youth & Family Ministry!!!

In the season of Lent, it is time for us to sit back and reflect on our lives. In Marilyn Sharpe's article "Holy Ground", she talks about the busy-ness of our lives. In our family, like most, we are usually running from one thing to the next. When it comes to family time, we are often struggling to find that space. We try to make a point to have supper together at least 2 or 3 times/week. This is not elaborate, usually something I can whip up in 20 minutes or so. The food is not the point, the time is. We make sure the TV is off. We do not eat until we are all seated and have said a prayer together. (If you would like some new or different prayers, see me, I have a whole list!) Then we eat. Now, as typical of a family with small children, this is still a chaotic time. Inevitably somebody doesn't like something, or someone has more than someone else. But through all of this and the ups and downs for ketchup or ranch dressing, we are able to talk about our day (or week). This is what keeps us grounded as a family, the communication of our lives with each other. This is our Holy Ground.

I challenge you to examine your family's life. Where is your Holy Ground? How can you incorporate that into your day? And if your days are just too hectic, how can you find some Holy Ground away from everything? This does not mean you have to go someplace fancy or expensive. Sometimes, just getting back to nature is the best way to reconnect with God. Leave the distractions of daily life behind, turn off your cell phone, and go in search of your Holy Ground.

Holy Ground By Marilyn Sharpe

Remove the sandals from your feet, for the place on which you are standing is holy ground. Exodus 3:5

One breathtaking evening, sitting on a friend's deck overlooking a gorgeous lake, I put on a sweater to watch the sunset, listen to the quieting woodland sounds, hear a loon's plaintive cry ... and I slipped off my sandals. I knew that I stood on holy ground.

I grew up in Minnesota. The still water of an evening lake, surrounded by birch and pine, has always been holy ground. I see the fingerprints of the creator God there. First, my parents showed me awe, wrapped in their loving embrace. Then, my husband and I discovered it together, wilderness canoe camping on our honeymoon. Later, we shared it with our children, lying on a dock, much too late at night, watching the Northern Lights or huddled in an impromptu igloo in our front yard, marveling at the crystalline beauty of winter. Now, we hold our grandchildren and re-experience wonder and awe in their young eyes, and we give thanks for this holy ground.

In Exodus, Moses slowed down to notice the burning bush, to hear God call him by name, to turn aside, to stand before God. What is the message for us in families?

We need to slow down. Otherwise, we will speed past the holy. We need to notice. Children help us do that with their lively sense of wonder and their questions. It can be contagious that wonder, seeing the world through the fresh eyes of a child. We need to listen for the voice of God, calling us by name, claiming us in the waters of our baptism. We need to stand before God, listening to the improbable things God will ask us to do, on behalf of the world He loved so much that He sent his only son. We need to thank God for the holy ground of our lives.

So, what and where is holy ground for you and for your family? Sometimes it is a place apart. It may be the mountains or ocean or a quiet lake. It may be your grandparents' home or the church you grew up in. It may be a country, whose beauty or the needs of its people, that calls you to come as a family. It most certainly is in the car with a proud teen, celebrating the story of their success; the bedside of a little one, after prayers and goodnight kisses; the delight of a toddler who has a sand castle to show you; a birthday party for one you weren't sure would live until this day; the dinner table, the everydayness of it, wrapped in love. Thank God for this holy ground, and tell your children...

KMLC Youth News

Many, many BIG THANKS to everyone who helped out with the Valentine's Dinner! That includes all who set-up, cooked, cleaned, donated and purchased tickets. We had another great success with 93 tickets sold. With the extra funds from Thrivent we will collect over \$2100 for our Mission Trip to PA this July!!! If anyone has any suggestions or ideas for next year's dinner, please let Sara know.

Other activities from Feb were a ski trip to Winterplace, WV, dinner's out, a Service Day where 3 youth helped BJ Dysart in his yard, and serving at the Homeless Shelter. We also sent 14 youth and 3 adults to LYO State Assembly in Greensboro.

Upcoming events are a TEC Reunion for those who attended in Jan, Serving the Lenten Meal on Maundy Thursday and the Resurrection Egg Hunt on March 22. Please spread the word about this free COMMUNITY event. During Spring Break week, the MS & HS will each enjoy a "Chill" day. This is when they can just hang out and play games/watch movies at the KAC. We've been busy acquiring things to make this a fun place to come to. We now have PS2, Guitar Hero, DDR, basketball, football, soccer ball, kick ball, many movies, board games and a foosball table!!! We welcome the adults to come and play with us anytime!!

Valentine Raffle Prizes-2008

<u>Prize</u>	<u>Given by</u>	<u>Winner</u>
2 bikes	Steve & Peggy Lynch	Shane Little & Jacob Fisher
\$50 GC @ Cracker Barrel	John & Lou Finger	Kathy Scott
Silver & Diamond Necklace	Falls Jewelers	JT Hott
\$50 GC @ Longhorn	Rick & Doris Teumer	Evelyn Whitley
4 GEM Tickets	KREA (Bob Hill)	Vicki McCombs
\$20 GC @ Best Buy	Jim & Gaye St. John	Lisa Dunlow
\$20 GC @ Starbucks	Debbie Troutman	Vicki McCombs
Shower radio	Shane & Melissa Little	Abby Breeggemann
Facial	Sharon Brothers	Jodie Hott
2 Oil changes	Brothers Tires	Florence Calandra
2 Cheesecakes	Liz Fisher	Robin Ballard, Jenny Jones
Birthday party package	Kim Ellis	Jenny Jones
2 Photo collage frames	Jerry & Linda Shapley	Margie Kincaid, Ann Fisher
2 Camilla Bushes	Karen McCall	Linda Robinson, Jon Finger
1 dozen Roses	Kilby's Florist	Jodie Hott
2 Mary Kay Gift Bags	Lisa Dunlow	Louise Jackson, Abby B.
2 sets golf balls & umbrella	Eric Jones	Dean Harwood, Mike Abernathy
Potpourri Basket	Debbie Troutman	Lynn Patterson
Bath Spa Basket	Debbie Troutman	Sharon Brothers
Manicure set	Debbie Troutman	Caleb Breeggemann
Pedicure set	Debbie Troutman	Marilyn Wright
Candle/Camera Basket	Debbie Troutman	Savannah Hott
Kitchen Utensils	Judy Ferguson	Mike Abernathy
Bare Minerals Kit/Salon GC	Judy Ferguson	Florence Calandra

YOUTH & FAMILY MINISTRY



The Kimball Lutheran Child Development Center will be very busy during the month of March as the children prepare for the Easter holiday and our March mini-units. On March 3 and March 4, the preschoolers will be participating in another “*Read Across America*” day to celebrate Dr. Seuss’s birthday! Each class will observe this literacy event with special story time lessons on a variety of Dr. Seuss’s books like *The Cat in the Hat*, *Green Eggs and Ham*, and *Oh, the Places You’ll Go!* To highlight these special days, each child will be given the Dr. Seuss book, *Gerald McBoing Boing* to take home and enjoy.

In March, the children will also begin a special mini-unit on “*The Easter Story*”! In this mini-unit, the children will read stories, make crafts and sing songs pertaining to the true meaning of Easter, the death and resurrection of our Lord Jesus Christ! They will also enjoy unique classroom Easter parties in which they will hide colored eggs and collect them in their own Easter baskets.

Other highlights to our March curriculum include more studies on Community Helpers and a mini-lesson on St. Patrick’s Day! To top off our Community Helpers unit, the Kannapolis Fire Department will be visiting with the preschoolers on March 5 and March 6.

Please mark your calendars...on March 1, Kimball Lutheran Preschool will open Preschool registration to the community for the 2008-2009 year! If you or anyone you know is interested in our preschool program, please pick up a registration form from the church office or call Donna Walls at 704-933-5808. Classes will be available for children ages one to four. Classes do tend to fill up quickly and available spaces are filled on a first come basis.

Thanks for all your continued prayers and support. God Bless you all!

Used cell phones and Blackberry’s wanted. If you have upgraded your phone we want your old one! Kimball Youth collect these and turn them into cash for our mission trip. We send the phones to a company called Planet Green who recycles them and gives them to places that can use them. Please see Sara for more info or collection.



What a nice birthday gift I had. Monday, February 18th, Sara Breeggemann, Anna Glass, Jonathan and Hunter Patterson came and raked leaves and pine cones , bagged them and put them out for the trash collector.

Thank you one and all! -B.J. Dysart

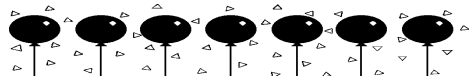
Weekly Bulletins and Newsletters to Homebound

Please let the church office or Sherry Johnson know if you are aware of any shut-in or homebound member that is not receiving the newsletter and weekly church bulletin. Your help in continuing this ministry is very helpful and important. Thank You!

Kimball Memorial Lutheran Church Council Communicator

- 2008 Church Council Retreat is scheduled for February 29 – March 1.
- The following Lay Ministers have been commissioned: Esther Armstrong, Mary Beckwith, Allen Brantley, Ken Breeggemann, Florence Calandra, Mary Dorton, Alice Lloyd, Peggy Lynch, Joyce Mallernee, Mike McCombs, Vicki McCombs, Joe Overcash, Betty Ritchie, Juanene Savage, Jim St. John, Darlene Stirewalt, Steve Yates, Gary Yount, and Martha Yount. Each Lay Minister will be assigned five families. The homebound and newest families will be assigned first.
- The offerings received during the Wednesday evening Lenten Services have been designated for Habitat for Humanity.
- Council approved allocating \$200 from the Memorial Fund interest to help fund Anna Gribble's mission trip to Jordan with Lutheran Campus Ministries. With other groups in the congregation offering support, Anna's expenses for this mission trip will be fully covered. Anna will share her experience with Kimball following her return from Jordan.
- Council approved payment of \$55,000.00 to cover the costs of the Master Plan and print materials needed for the capital campaign. The money will be borrowed from the Memorial Fund and will be repaid from the Proceeds of the capital campaign.
- Council wishes to express appreciation to the Building & Renovations Team for the hard work in developing a vision for our facilities. Many, many hours have been devoted to this project and we thank you for your willingness to serve on this team.

Report From Visit to Christ the King Lutheran, Cary: Fourteen members of Kimball Memorial traveled to Christ the King Lutheran to learn from them concerning being a congregation in an area of rapid growth in a scientific community. Our hosts were most gracious and overwhelmed us with hospitality. They shared their journey and told us many things. At the close of the day, Sharon Brothers asked a simple question, "What are the three things you think we should take away from this visit?" Rev. Dr. Kenneth Ray said: 1. Do you want to grow? 2. Are you willing to change? 3. Where is God calling us then? Thomas Hegele, an active lay member and former congregational president said: 1. Be flexible. 2. Be open to change. 3. Be faithful to who you are. All those at Christ the King shared that they admire our efforts to prepare and that our journey will be exciting and challenging...but if we are faithful to Christ, very fulfilling. A team from Christ the King will visit Kimball sometime in the future.



March 1	John Shaver Danny Sloop
March 2	Michael Sides
March 3	Todd Haley
March 5	Earline Snipes
March 8	Brian Richardson Spenser Gilliam
March 9	Angelina Mullis
March 10	Savannah Finger
March 11	Jim Bost Pam Overcash Steven Kiser
March 13	Elizabeth Gillon Mary Dorton Mary Lida Alexander Don Calandra
March 14	Garry Mallernee

March 16	Danial Mullis
March 17	Gladys Litaker
March 18	Dot Reno Janet McDaniel
March 19	Jonathan Boynton Joseph Sawyer
March 20	Bryan Graff Jessica Drye Justin Troutman
March 22	Laura Osborne Mary Ridenhour
March 23	Linda Shapley Erica Bentley

March 24	Norma Yoos
March 25	Daniel Litaker
March 26	Martha Yount Evelyn Whitley Lynda Wise
March 27	Shirley Miller Jeff Poole
March 29	Sheila Goodnight Katie Glass
March 30	Victoria Klinger

GOD SO LOVED THE WORLD

This craft is a reminder of God's love for the world and of Jesus' sacrifice for everyone.

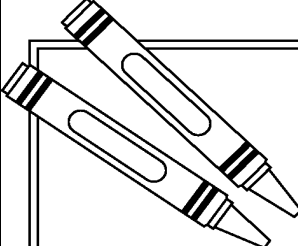
What you need:

- Two pieces of 8 1/2" x 11" white or light-blue construction paper
- Circle shape that fits paper (plastic lid or paper plate)
- Black marker or crayon
- Masking tape
- Shallow box, box lid or old cookie tray
- Blue and green paint
- Two paper plates
- Two marbles
- Two plastic spoons
- Scissors



What you do:

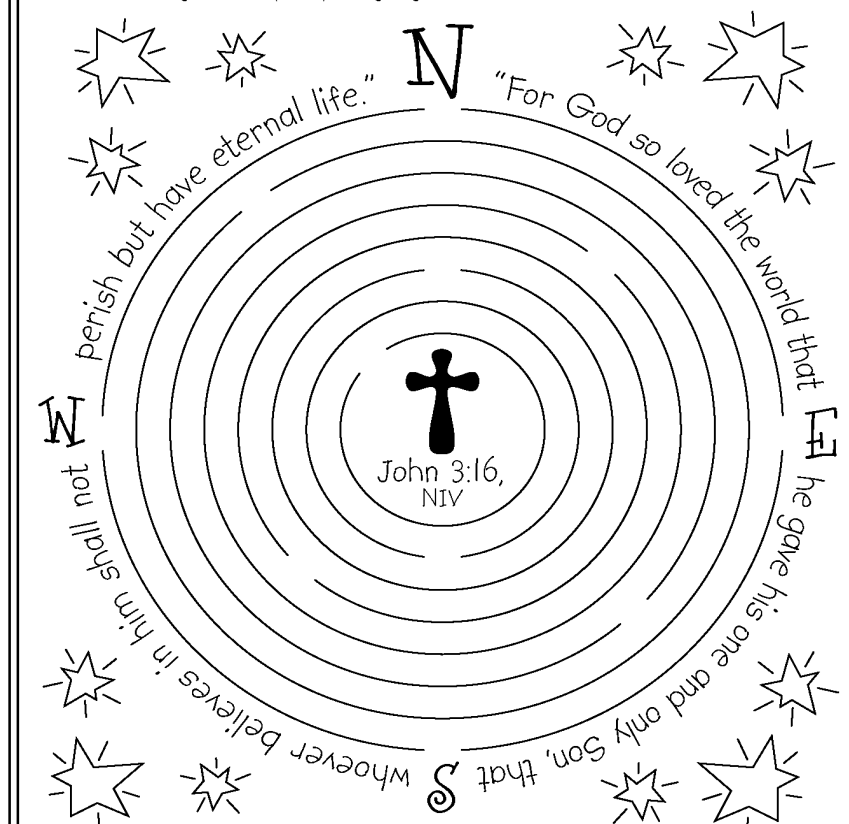
1. On one piece of paper, trace the circle shape.
2. Using two pieces of masking tape, make a cross in the center of your circle.
3. Place your paper inside the box, box lid or cookie tray.
4. Pour blue paint onto one paper plate and green onto the other. Place one marble in each color of paint.
5. Using a spoon, take out one marble at a time and place on your paper.
6. Roll each marble back and forth, around and around, alternating between colors.
7. After your circle looks like the planet Earth with lots of blue and green, cut out the circle.
8. Glue the circle onto another piece of paper.
9. Around the circle, write the words to John 3:16, NIV: "For God so loved the world that he gave his one and only Son, that whoever believes in him shall not perish but have eternal life."
10. Take off the masking tape and see the cross that's left. Keep your artwork as a reminder of how much God loves you!



Just for KIDS

For everyone

Every day we should be thankful for God's love and for the gift of his Son, Jesus. Complete the maze below to help people from all directions hear about this good news. Then, starting at the N (north) and going clockwise, read the words to John 3:16, NIV.



MARCH 2008

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
						1 Council Retreat 9:00-4:30 pm NC Synod Office
2 7-15 AM Men's Breakfast 8:30 AM Contemporary Service 9:45 AM Sunday School 11:00 AM Traditional Worship 3:00 PM Congregational Forum on Building Plans-Fellowship Hall 3-5:00 PM Study Hall 4:00 PM Confirmation	3 9:30 AM Mary McKnight 10:00 AM Gladys Happer 2:00 PM Ridenhour- Olne 2:00 PM Eltz, Huddle Circle 7:00 PM Eleanor Johnson/Ruth	4 9:30 AM History Room 10:00 AM Prayer Group 6:00 PM Jubilate Choir/ Band 6:30 PM Girl Scouts 7:00 PM Contempo-	5 5:30 PM Cherub Choir 6:00 PM Lenten Meal 6:15 PM Youth Service Practice 7:00 PM Worship Service 8:00 PM HS Dinner- Venice	6 9:30 AM Preschool Chapel 6:30 PM Handbells 6:30 PM Boy Scouts 7:00 PM Club Scouts 7:30 PM Chancel Choir	7 WORLD DAY OF PRAYER	8 Move clocks forward an hour before going to bed! TEC Reunion 8:00 am-4 pm
9 8:30 AM Contemporary Service 9:45 AM Sunday School 10:00 AM Congregational Meeting on Building-Sanctuary 11:00 AM Traditional Worship 2:00 PM Worship & Music Committee 3-5:00 PM Study Hall 4:00 PM Confirmation Class	10 7:00 PM Youth Committee & DNA	11 9:30 AM History Room 10:00 AM Prayer Group 10:30 AM "We're Here" 6:00 PM Jubilate Choir/ Band 7:00 PM Contemporary Ensemble	12 5:30 PM Cherub Choir 6:00 PM Lenten Meal 6:15 PM Youth Service Practice 7:00 PM Worship Service	13 9:30 AM Preschool Chapel 6:30 PM Handbells 6:30 PM Boy Scouts 7:00 PM Club Scouts 7:30 PM Chancel Choir	14 Good Friday	15 Scrapbooking 9:00 AM-5:00 pm
16 8:30 AM Contemporary Service 9:45 AM Sunday School 11:00 AM Traditional Service 3-5:00 PM Study Hall 4:00 PM Confirmation Class 4:00 pm Lay Ministers Meeting	17 7:00 PM Evangelism Committee 7:00 PM Educational Ministry	18 9:30 AM History Room 10:00 AM Prayer Group 6:00 PM Jubilate Choir/ Band Prac- tice 6:30 PM Girl Scouts	19 6:00 PM Lenten Meal 5:30 PM Cherub Choir 6:15 PM Youth Service Practice 7:00 PM Worship Service- Confession	20 Maundy Thursday <i>First Day of Spring</i> 9:30 AM Preschool Chapel 10:30 AM "We're Here" 7:00 PM Maundy Thursday Worship	21 Good Friday 7:00 PM Tenbrae Worship	22 Holy Saturday Resurrection Egg Hunt 9:00 am-12:00 pm
23 Easter Sunday 7:00 AM Sunrise Worship 8:30 AM Contemporary Service 9:45 AM Sunday School 11:00 AM Traditional Worship NO Confirmation Class	24 Office is Closed 6:30 PM Social Ministry 7:30 PM Property Committee	25 9:30 AM History Rm. 10:00 AM Prayer Group 6:00 PM Jubilate Choir/ Band Practices 7:00 PM Contemporary Ensemble	26 11:00 AM Last Wed. Bible Study 6:15 PM Youth Service Practice	27 12:00 pm MS Chill Day 6:30 PM Boy Scouts 6:30 PM Handbells 7:00 PM Club Scouts 7:30 PM Chancel Choir	28 12:00 pm HS Chill Day	29
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