

The Window

On a journey with the living Christ; connecting with God, others, and the world.

April 2020

An Encouragement to the Saints by Andy Hamer, Pastor

I was recently reminded of some words written after we canceled worship in the first week of our current crises. Only a few of you were able to read this previously, so we've decided to include it here. I hope you find encouragement in the mix of lament, hope, and God's powerful Word.

As we gather for worship we approach from different circumstances. We smile and share greetings - maybe a few short conversations. We grip hands and shoulders. Simple words and actions that sometimes echo a deeper truth. We are being reminded that because of Jesus, we all belong here; we are a community of saints.

~ Read Isaiah 55:1 ~

We are called into worship - hustled into the throne room of the Creator of all things. It can feel a bit jarring, but there we are, reciting the King's accomplishments. We sing God's goodness; we remind ourselves. In the midst of all this majesty we may feel a bit grubby. In the grandeur of the throne room our ingratitude and willfulness begin to smell a lot like rebellion.

~ Read Isaiah 55:2-3 ~

A saint helps us put words to our weakness. We find ourselves on our knees at the base of the throne. We reach to the foot of the King. Again, a sister or brother speaks the King's words to us. We feel a hand on our shoulder. The King pulls us to our feet and into an embrace. We are restored. We celebrate.

~ Read Isaiah 55:6-7 ~

What familiarizes more than sharing our common brokenness and finding God's forgiveness in one another's eyes? Are we ever more like brothers and sisters than when we gather for adoration, confession, assurance, and celebration? So, we sing. The music sparks our emotions to flame. We

join our voices to the saints throughout the ages. Then we bring this newfound openness to the ancient Water that somehow still holds life. God's Word permeates the soil of our hearts and minds. The slow but unrelenting power seeps into land hard packed by untruths.

~ Read Isaiah 55:8-9 ~

God's word soaks us, and life emerges. When it seems that only inert matter exists beneath the surface, the decay shifts. In the water of the Word and the warmth of the Spirit, new life sprouts.

~ Read Isaiah 55:10-11 ~

So, we sing. With our hearts and voices linked we offer gifts of thankfulness. We sense calls to mission and new submission. Our hearts and feet are drawn to new paths and to old roads we want to travel in better ways. Before we part, we put words to the heights of God's goodness, and we share the heaviness of this broken world. We lean into our Creator and Savior as we prepare to leave the community. We pause on our way to the doors. Our words have been freed by our common experience. We feel the pull to linger for quick greetings or deep drinks from the well of the community of saints.

~ Read Isaiah 55:12-13 ~

In these weeks of 'virtual' worship, it is appropriate to reminisce, perhaps even to grieve. As we do so, we remember that our God finds each of us. In our separation, Jesus' blood remains effective for our failures and forgetfulness. Whether we read it in a pew or a kitchen chair, God's Word draws us to new life. Praise of sunset seen through a window still honors our King. Even when we sing in our living rooms, we unite with the saints throughout the ages. We remain saints, even if we can't feel the touch of one another's hands.

Hospitality in Such a Time As This

by Linda Schuchmann, Elder for Membership



Hospitality is the relationship between a guest and a host, wherein the host receives the guest with goodwill, including the friendly, generous reception and entertainment extended to guests, visitors, or strangers. Louis Chevalier de Jaucourt describes hospitality in the encyclopedia as the virtue of a great soul that cares for the whole universe through the ties of humanity. I love that definition of hospitality because it recognizes the soul of the person who extends hospitality; and as Christians, we are concerned with human souls. I think it also implies showing a deep love for others. As Christians, Jesus tells us to “love one another.” and showing hospitality (souls caring for the universe through the ties of humanity) is a great way to love.

The apostles teach about hospitality to new believers. Paul in his letter to the Roman church encourages believers to “Contribute to the needs of the saints and seek to show hospitality.” (Romans 12:13) Peter, when teaching believers how to be stewards of God’s grace tells them, “Show hospitality to one another without grumbling.” (1 Peter 4:9) John also tells believers, “We ought therefore to show hospitality so that we may work together for the truth.” (3 John 8)

At West Hills, we show hospitality by greeting people when they arrive for worship and offering coffee fellowship between services and welcome bags to visitors. As a relational church, members check in with each other, share our lives with each other, pray for each other and care for each other. But now, here we are in uncharted waters... with church closed, social distancing being practiced, and worship, ministry, and meetings

being conducted online. So how do we practice hospitality and relational love for each other in this environment? Here are some suggestions:

- Love One Another – It has been said the opposite of chaos is compassion and the Bible says, “Perfect love drives out fear.” (1 John 4:18) So, in this chaotic, fearful time, let’s continue to show love and compassion. We can pick a neighbor, shut-in, single mom, or working parents and take gifts to them, call them, and offer to do things for them, while still practicing social distance. We can post messages of encouragement on social media sites and personally call, text, email, or send an encouraging note to at least one person every day.

- Give Generously – Many of us are lamenting our dwindling retirement accounts that we spent years saving, while others may be losing their jobs, or having to close their businesses temporarily or permanently. Paul tells Timothy to urge the new Christians in his church to “do good, to be rich in good deeds, and to be generous and willing to share.” (1 Timothy 6:18) Let’s be creative in figuring out how to give of our resources to West Hills and to those in need.

- Pray – “Do not be anxious about anything, but in everything, by prayer and petition, with thanksgiving, present your request to God. And the peace of God, which transcends all understanding will guard your hearts and your minds in Christ Jesus.” (Philippians 4: 5-7) Wow! What a promise! West Hills folks have a long tradition of praying for situations and for each other. Now is the time to pray continually.

As Christians, we have a hope the world does not have, which should show itself as hospitality (souls caring for the universe through the ties of humanity) in such a time as this. I know we are equal to the task and I look forward to the day when we can again do this face to face.

Hallelujah!
He is Alive!

BIBLE TRIVIA QUIZ

HOW WELL DO YOU KNOW THE BIBLE?

1. Where in the Bible can I find the story about Judas' betrayal of Jesus? A. Only in Matthew, Mark and Luke B. Only in John and Luke C. Only in John, Matthew and Luke D. Only in Luke and Matthew
2. Who poured perfume, worth a year's salary, on Jesus' feet? A. Martha B. Elizabeth C. Mary D. Rachel
3. Who said to Jesus, "Lord, I am ready to go with you to prison and to death," and then betrayed him? A. Judas B. Peter C. John D. Andrew
4. Who was the high priest of the Jews who first interrogated Jesus after his arrest? A. Caiaphas B. Annas C. Josephus D. Barnabus
5. Who were the Sanhedrin? A. Judges who acted as the Supreme Court in Jewish law B. Most powerful religious and political body of the Jewish people C. The Jewish leaders who condemned Jesus to be executed D. All of the above
6. Where was Jesus taken after the Sanhedrin had condemned him? A. To the High Priest B. To Herod C. To prison D. To Pilate
7. What crimes did the Jewish leaders say Jesus had committed? A. Treason and rebellion B. Stealing C. Impersonating a priest D. Lying about being a prophet
8. Why did the Jewish leaders take Jesus to be executed rather than executing Jesus themselves? A. They were afraid they may have made an error and angered God B. They didn't want the Jewish people who had followed Jesus for three years to blame them C. Only the Roman government could grant the death penalty D. Their religion forbade them from killing anyone
9. When Pilate "saw at once that Jesus was innocent" where did he send him? A. To be tortured in order to appease the Jews B. To Herod Antipas, who was eager to see Jesus do a miracle C. Back to the Jewish High Priest to "rethink your decision" D. He freed him to return to Galilee, but he was recaptured by the Jewish leaders

10. True or false? Crucifixion was a common method of execution for criminals who were not Roman citizens.

11. Why was Jerusalem so crowded during this time? A. It was the Jewish holiday, Hanukkah B. It was the festival of the lambs C. It was the Friday blessing day when all Jews gathered at the temple D. It was the Passover festival

12. Which disciple was the only one who stood at the base of the cross when Jesus was crucified? A. James B. Peter C. Matthew D. John

(answers on the back page)

MARCH Session notes

- Session met with Pat Shipley, Stated Clerk of Presbytery and Marshall Zieman, who is the West Hills liaison to the Committee on Ministry. They discussed next steps following Session's approval of a part time Associate Pastor job description.
- Session approved up to \$55,500 from the Capital Fund be used to:
 - Resurface the west parking lot.
 - Replace three (3) 5-ton air conditioners
 - Seal and stripe the north driveway and parking area
 - Purchase a new refrigerator/freezer for the Fellowship Hall
 - Purchase a new oven for the Fellowship Hall
- Session approved hiring 2 Summer Youth Interns.
- Session approved the CoronaVirus Response Plan.

The Kingdom of God in Ecuador by Michael Backer, Mission Team Member

The kingdom of God reaches all over the globe. He is using brothers and sisters in Christ in countless nations to be the hands and feet of Jesus, and to share the good news of the Gospel. As a part of the Mission Team at West Hills, I have been extremely blessed to see how God is working through two wonderful ministries in Ecuador: For His Children (FHC) and Pastor Rafael Yuquilema. Let me start with FHC. I love their mission statement:

“Believing that all children are created in God’s image, For His Children exists as a Christ-centered ministry to homeless children, providing care in a loving and supportive environment, striving to unite them with their biological or adoptive family, and advocating on their behalf to others.”

Every time I read this, I can’t help but reflect upon the verse in Matthew that declares that “Whatever you did for one of the least of these brothers and sisters of mine, you did for me” (Matthew 25:40, NIV). What a powerful reminder of how personal this is to Jesus.

In a recent update from FHC, they talked about the struggles that parents who have welcomed a child into their family through adoption face on a daily basis. Even more so, actually *sharing* these feelings and struggles with others can be quite difficult for many of these parents. FHC provides a way for these parents to express feelings of hardship and loneliness through Chosen Services. Acting as a lifeline of support, Chosen Services has been instrumental in helping countless families navigate the challenges of adoption, with each caseworker offering personal and individualized care, support, and prayer. The impact of this

support service has been tremendous: 66% decrease in total caregiver stress, 60% decrease in depressive behaviors of children, and 59% decrease in anger behaviors of children. Clearly, God is at work through Chosen Services. (You can learn more about them by visiting <https://www.chosen.care/>.)

By means of our contacts with FHC, West Hills is also able to support Pastor Rafael Yuquilema and his ministry. Specifically, he and his family focus on ministering to the Quichua youth and families in central Ecuador by organizing and presenting workshops and conferences, carrying out individual family visits, as well as doing couples counseling. In the last update we received from him, he outlined two ministry projects for 2020. Both projects fall under what he refers to as “*Alli Huillaipaj Tandanacui*”, which means “United to evangelize.” First, he hopes to oversee and coordinate a reprint of the full Bible in Quichua, the local language where he does his ministry. It will be called “Dios Rimashca Shimicunami,” or “My Quichua Bible.” There is nothing more powerful than being able to put the Word of God in the hands of those hearing the Gospel for the first time...in their own language. He has the content ready, but he trusts that God will provide the funding necessary to complete this project. In addition to the Bible, he hopes to publish a new Quichua hymnal. Below is how he describes this project:

“We hope to publish a new Quichua hymnal, which will be called “Sumaj Diosta Cantanami” with music, words and an accompanying CD. We want to produce this at a low cost so that it will be affordable for the communities here. The content is almost ready. Our daughter, Elena and a sister at the church, Luisa, and others are working hard on this (as volunteers). My wife, Rosa, sings in our church choir, so she is helping with the recording of the songs for the CD. We are recording and ‘bringing back to life’ music that the young people in our churches are not familiar with. This music very much influenced the Quichua Christians years ago, and still moves the people even today. I believe that throughout our Christian community, we have forgotten these powerful hymns and music that helped to change hearts. They are impactful and worth preserving for future generations.”



Pastor Rafael

The Kingdom of God in Ecuador, continued

For me, it is incredibly inspiring and rejuvenating to hear from our mission partners in Ecuador. The work they do for the kingdom of God is a constant reminder of how He is able to use each and every one of us as missionaries. Now while you and I may not be sharing the gospel with the people of Ecuador, we do live in a nation, a state, a city that is in desperate need of the Gospel. I'm reminded of the song we often close out a church service with that has the lines:

"And they'll know we are Christians by our love, by our love

Yes, they'll know we are Christians by our love."

We all interact with people on a daily basis that are in need of this love. Every day we are witnesses to Christ, whether we realize it or not.

This October provides an amazing opportunity to meet at least one of these mission partners! Sunday, October 4 is World Communion Sunday. It is also West Hill's International Mission Fair. And coming to speak to us will be the co-founder of FHC, Melinda Vaughn! In addition, I have recently heard of the possibility that Pastor Rafael and his wife might be joining Melinda in October as well! What a treat! Melinda asks that we pray for wisdom and guidance as they figure out the logistics of having Pastor Rafael and his wife visit us.

I encourage you to keep FHC and Pastor Rafael in your prayers as they continue to grow the kingdom of God in Ecuador! With FHC, pray specifically for Chosen Services. And with Pastor Rafael, he asks that we pray for the health of him and his wife, Rosa, as they often feel as if ministry and work interfere with eating healthy and getting a good night's sleep. In closing, I am very much looking forward to October 4 and the opportunity for our congregation to meet our courageous mission partners in Ecuador!



Families from Sweden that have adopted children from Ecuador through FHC

TRUST IN GOD by Leann Schaffer,

Deacon of Groups

God doesn't expect us to know it all, do it all, but he does expect us to trust Him through it all.

I do trust in God and I believe he has been with us through this situation with the COVID-19 virus. Does God protect us? YES!! Is he there for us daily? YES! I know I believe in him and his only son our Lord Jesus Christ. I'm disappointed that this virus has taken the limelight. This is an important time when we should be hearing about Jesus getting ready to die on the cross for our sins.

We need to let go of things inside of us and find our new selves. In the sermon of March 22 Andy challenges us to find our identity in self-denial, then we will find our infinite worth. Study the Bible and search for God in each and every day. Search for things that are keeping you in bondage and find ways to remove the ropes that are keeping you bonded.

God gave us his only son to die on the cross for our sins. When something like this happens people panic! They think what if I get this virus? Trust God!! I haven't felt panic during this situation and I wonder if it is because I trust God. I don't want to get the virus however, if I did I know God would see me through it.

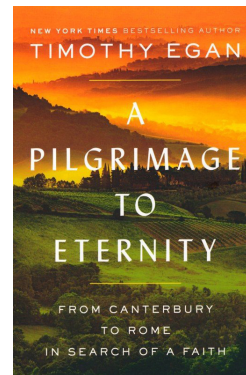
Easter is coming and it is sad to know we will probably still be under quarantine so our Easter celebrations will not be as festive as they have been in other years. However, we can praise God no matter where we are and shout to the world HE IS RISEN!! HE IS RISEN INDEED!!

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**For dinner during
conferences.
The Westgate Staff**

Book Review



In his book, *A Pilgrimage to Eternity* author Timothy Egan travels the 1000-mile path on the Via Francigena, from Canterbury to Rome. He takes us along on this spiritual journey through the alpine peaks and small mountain towns of France, Switzerland, and Italy. His gift as a journalistic writer (he is a Pulitzer-Prize winning reporter) makes the reader feel as though they are traveling right next to him.

The Via Francigena was once the major medieval trail leading the devout to Rome, as well as others who have used this "trail" for thousands of years. The information he shares as he travels the path that so many have traveled before him, gives one a first-hand history lesson, from Queen Bertha who introduced Christianity to the pagan British, to the oldest abbey in the western world, founded in 515 and home to continuous prayer over the 1,500 years that have followed. Through these "history lessons" we learn about Joan of Arc, Henry VIII, Martin Luther, and a number of other important characters in the development of Christianity. Once you start this journey with Timothy Egan you will have a difficult time in laying the book down without pondering what you have read, and what the past has to do with your own path toward Christianity.

The book is available in our church library, and will keep you fascinated in Egan's gift for transforming history lessons into the "stuff of riveting page turners." (Entertainment Weekly).

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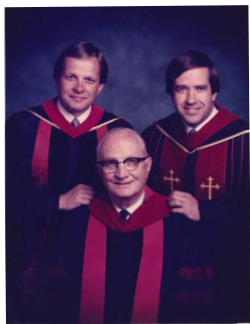
Legacy of the Call, Continued, by Judy Nelson

*In last month's **Window**, I shared my grandparents' ministry 100+ years ago. This article traces their legacy through the next four generations.*

My dad's call to ministry was confirmed following his graduation from high school. He worked long hours at National Guard Camp Perry for \$15 a week plus "tent and board." It was a difficult time for him. In Dad's words: "One Sunday evening in August I had asked for permission to go to church, but when the hour arrived the desire had vanished. Instead I went for a walk along the shore of Lake Erie. I was alone. There was nobody in sight. Before I realized it, I was on my knees and felt a Strong Hand on my shoulder. From that moment there was only one course for me to follow."

The stock market crashed his freshman year at Wooster College, but he persevered. Like his father, he preached regularly at a church during his senior year and conducted his first funeral service, then on to seminary. Like his father, Dad was examined and ordained the summer before he graduated from seminary. He was called to a church in Kansas. Over the next forty years, he served as pastor of churches in St. Louis, Sioux City, and Kansas City prior to his call to Omaha.

Like Dad, both my brothers were called into the gospel ministry and were ordained while Dad was pastor of First Presbyterian Church (Omaha). Harvey and Dave served churches in Minnesota and Iowa prior to being called to churches in southern California. Each pastored his respective congregation there for over thirty years.



All three loved the Lord, people, and preaching. They loved teaching the Bible and calling on members. They wrote their own materials for confirmation classes. My brothers served on the national Logos Board for many years.

My niece Christy represents the fourth generation of the legacy of ministry. She recently wrote, "I have vivid memories as a very young child of sitting down with Grandpa Throop, learning many words in the Wu dialect from him. He would write down the characters, and I was in awe. He sparked an interest that continued from then on. I

craved learning Wu and then any other language I could get my hands on. Whenever we went to the public library, I went straight to the foreign language section. I would check out multiple books from one language at a time, go home to write out the script, and then attempt to write words. Chinese, Korean, German Hindi. I loved it all. I think even then I knew that the Lord was calling me into a work that would require a great love of languages."

Cross-cultural mission work was a very important part of her life. Her church in southern California sponsored an orphanage in Baja beginning in the early 80s. As a child she was active in their food distribution trips and quarterly visits to the orphanage. In high school she lived there for a week, working with childcare and community development; in college she lived there for six weeks gaining in a different culture. She traveled to the Holy Land, participated in an archeological dig and traveled throughout Israel. Looking back, she saw how God used those experiences as preparation for serving Him through Bible translation.

In college she took Biblical Greek as an elective. Her professor, noting her deep passion for biblical languages introduced her to the idea of Bible translation work. She shared: "Late one night I was reading my Greek Bible, working to translate one of Paul's letters. As I read and translated, I became overwhelmed with joy and awe. That night I prayed for the Lord's direction, that He would help me know how I could use my love for languages as I served Him with my life. That night it became clear to me that the Lord was opening my heart to the ministry of Bible translation." Following college graduation and additional language training, Christy joined Wycliffe Bible Translators.

Christy is a linguistic researcher specializing in Bible translation, literacy development and dictionary development. She and her husband Jon have been working on what they call the "Maple" language since 2002. It is a spoken language they have developed into a written language for the first time. The homeland for the Maple language community is in a valley at an elevation of 12,000 feet in the Himalayan Mountains. Over the past twenty years hundreds of Maple speakers have moved to countries all over the world. Christy said that very few of the 10,000 Maple people proclaim to be Christian; nearly all claim to be Tibetan Buddhists. These few Christians are anxious

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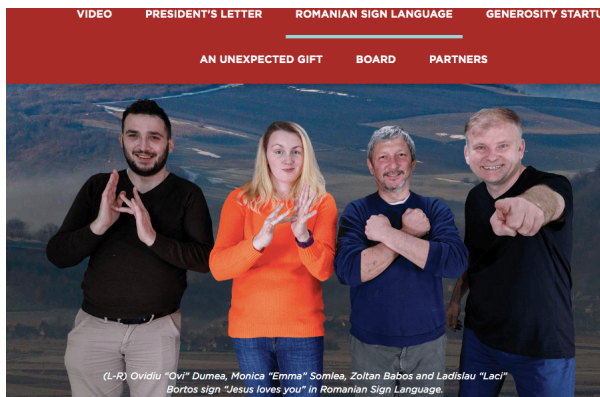
by Judy Nelson

to have the word of God in their own language. Three are devoted members of the Bible translation team. Having had to return to the U.S., Christy now connects with Maple speakers via her phone and computer. She wrote, "I stay connected with over 2000 Maple speakers wherever they are-- Hong Kong, NYC, Australia, India, and even a Buddhist monastery. I love every minute of it!"

Their team has completed Jonah and will finalize the translation this summer to prepare it for publishing. They have drafted all of Luke and are well into Acts!

Christy concluded: "I think my great-grandparents would agree that being a missionary ends up being quite different from what you think it will be like.

1. You may sign up for a certain job but God's plan for you is beyond any job description.
2. Plans change constantly. Illness happens. Just keep going!
3. The foundation is listening and learning from the people, building deep and lifelong relationships with them, and experiencing the joys and challenges of life—together.
4. The Holy Spirit is the One who changes hearts; we don't, but I believe He delights in using us along the way.
5. It may take ten years to begin a Bible translation, and that's okay. God has other things for you to do during that time.
6. Your closest friends might just end up being Buddhist monks.
7. Learning the language and speaking it with the community through laughter and tears is crucial.
8. Each step feels absolutely impossible; in every step God somehow speaks and provides."

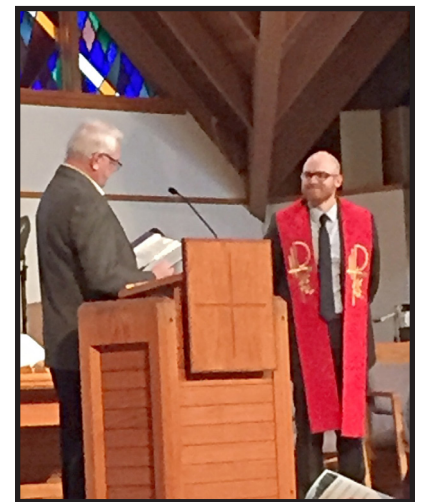


SPIRITUAL CORRESPONDENCE by Jana Prescott

God Calling, by Lacie Stevens and Patti Velasquez: "When you find yourself helpless, you must turn to Me. In knowing Me, your faith grows. And that faith is all you need for My power to work." Helpless? I'm sure we all have that feeling of helplessness at times. It's a feeling I basically live with constantly. How about you? I'm so glad Jesus is my Right Hand Man, leading me all the places where I'm afraid to go alone, which is basically any place where He isn't. And the only places where He isn't invited are those places I have forgotten to ask Him to join me. *Jesus Calling*, by Sarah Young: "Actually, My Light shines on every situation you will ever face. Live radically by expanding your focus to include Me in all your moments. Let nothing hide your search for Me." I know He holds our future in His hands!



On Sunday, March 8, we had the great joy of welcoming Pastor Andy Hamer officially to West Hills Church. The worship and installation service included current members, past friends and members of the Administrative Commission of the Presbytery contributing in the service. By special invitation, Mike Geiler shared the sermon message, Rev. Marshall Zieman gave the charge to the congregation and Rev. Deena Candler gave the charge to the newly installed. It was a great time of celebration and encouragement as we look forward to what God has planned at West Hills!



Ash Wednesday Fish Fry, by Daniel Patrick O'Reilly

Well, hello fellow West Hillians. If you came to church on Wednesday evening February 26 expecting your usual church dinner, I'm guessing you may have been a little surprised. You may have been expecting that world famous meatloaf. You may have been expecting to walk into fellowship hall and be greeted by a few familiar faces. Why, I'm betting you stopped and said, hey, there's something a little fishy going on here. And you were right. It was the annual West Hills fish fry to kick off Lent.

Genesis 1:26 – Then God said, “let us make mankind in our image, in our likeness, so that they may rule over the fish of the sea...”. And rule over the fish we did: Icelandic cod, rolled in Tom Pittack's secret dust, dunked in an egg bath, rolled in cracker crumbs and fried up in the finest of oils. Once again, the Men's Ministry volunteers proved themselves to be a well-oiled (frying) machine. More than 200 hungry souls were fed that evening. It was wonderful seeing so many from outside the church at the fish fry. We received lots of compliments on the food, and not just the fish. Oh, my goodness! How about that mac and cheese? And desserts? So much for my Lenten fast.

And after dinner, souls were truly fed by Luke Burns and the confirmation class leading the Ash Wednesday service upstairs. What a wonderful service to start the Lenten season. What a gift to our congregation.

This Lenten season has taken an interesting turn, eh? Here's hoping you are taking advantage of this opportunity to spend some quiet time with Jesus. I hope to see you in church sometime in the not-too-distant future. Stay safe and stay healthy.



TEE Party!

FORE!!!!!!

Over 125 people attended the "Tee Party" Friday, March 6. The whole gym was set up with a full 18-hole miniature golf course. Each hole was created by someone different and the creativity of each hole was AWESOME. It was fun to play and fun to watch. Many thanks go to Jack and Judy Pagel, Marti and Terry Bloes and all the other volunteers who built and helped with this **very fun event**.

There were 18 terrific holes, but the best hole prize went to the West Hills Youth for the Titanic



Celebrations - St. Patties Fun!

What fun was had on Friday the 13th in the fellowship hall of West Hills Church. 'Twas the wearing of the green and the twinkling of the eyes with warm greetings to one another that made this luncheon so special. Contributions of snacks were gathered at the door for InterVarsity College Ministry, and a speaker named Alanah Nantell spoke about how the ministry serves so many campuses by sharing the word of God to young people. She even shared her own witness of how she came to know Jesus Christ. We were delighted to have a luncheon of corned beef and cabbage or delicious chicken, crisp salad, and variety of bread, festive punch and of course green or white frosted cupcakes!

The lively, energetic Omaha Dancing Grannies delighted all of us with their repertoire of dances. These swinging seniors shared a variety of familiar songs and fabulous choreography! Talk about being in shape and having energy to spare! They were a fabulous inspiration to all. It was marvelous to have a time of fellowship and conversation with others for our luncheon of celebration.



RETURN SERVICE REQUESTED

Holy Week Worship Online

Palm Sunday - April 5

Good Friday - April 10

Our service includes a moving interpretation of the Passion of Jesus with an artist painting live, along with vocal and instrumental music, and the reading of the Passion narrative account from the gospel of Matthew.

Easter Worship - April 12

Hallelujah, He has Risen! Join us as we celebrate the glory of our risen King!

Please join us online at either of these two links to view our Holy Week worship services. The prerecorded services will be available as the date shown above to watch at your convenience.

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1-Matthew Bridgman
Ron Wells
3-Brody Anderson
Connie Huck
4-Doug Thomas
5-Tom Pittack
Tim Schaffer
8-Dave Richardson
10-Laurayne Hall
11-Maralee Gifford
12-Danny Miller
Barb Wooley
13-Deb Keyport
Louis Livingston

16-Rylee Zimmerman

17-Ryan Dolezal

Libby Dolezal

Doug Young

18-Beth Nodes

20-Joel Anderson

Wayne Harrison

24-Jackie Foster

Mike Kelley

Laressa Tromler

25-Don Glasgow

Shirley Lane

Peg Ziegler

26-Marguerite Coleman

Rhonda Hall

27-Ian Meyers

29-Linda Gadwood

Cathy Greger

30-Jessica Scheopner

MAY

1-Doris Edwards

2-Ed Leach

3-Cheryl Havekost

4-Dan O'Reilly

5-Lisa Backer

Adam DeHaven

6-JoAnn Tate

(the remaining May birthdays to be published in the May newsletter)