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Dear Friends,

Lenten Wholeness—the words have been in my heart for almost a month now. During this time I have grown in my theology of who God is and my relationship with God. It has been necessary to adjust my idea of what it means to be Church. Finally, I confronted what it means for me to be a Child of God. As I struggled, I talked with others whose counsel I trust. Each conversation led me to the same conclusion. The conclusion was that the understanding that each is complete in itself, yet, was one, Trinitarian, like our God and holistic. The season of Lent is not to focus on one without including the other two.

Lent is a time to stand in wonder and amazement at the concept of atonement; that nothing I can do or say accounts for what God did in Jesus' death on the cross. Grace that was/is/always will be a free gift. Lent also calls us to repent. You will find the words "repent" or "repentance" frequently throughout the Lenten scriptures. Repent: to turn away from sin is to turn back to God—to turn from the things that keep us from living in the fullness belonging to the children of God.

God is Mind, Body, Spirit; Creator, Redeemer, Sustainer. The key to our relationship with God must, therefore, include our relationship with our sisters and brothers as the Body of Christ and ourselves as Temples of the Holy Spirit. As God is three-in-one, I have come to realize that Lent is a time to remind ourselves of the three-in-one relationship we have through and with God.

Using holistic concept, it seems to me that we might view Lent as a time to follow Lenten practices presented in Scripture (Matthew 6:1-6,16-21) to turn away from practices that alienate and harm our relationships with God, sisters and brothers in the Body of Christ, and our temples of the Holy Spirit.

It seems to me that a few mortifications/self-denial might lead to including more of our sisters and brothers while improving our temples which will give God great pleasure.

What would it say, if we, as a congregation, gave up our desserts and sweets during the Season of Lent?

Peace,

Pastor Bonnie

This is It

Greetings and may blessings abound,

After many months of training I was now part of a large crowd of energetic and exuberant runners just trying to stay warm on a very cold Chicago morning in late October. In fact, the skies were giving up a few snow flurries and the accompanying wind was noticeable. The year was 1993 and this was my first marathon. What was I thinking? At that moment I was thinking about the race, my strategy to finish, and man is it cold out here!

During the first few miles, my thoughts briefly drifted back to my baptism in 1987 and how my life had been transformed from that life changing and grace-filled experience. I knew that change was needed not just in my spiritual life but also my personal life. As a young adult along with many of my friends, I had become a user of tobacco while in the military and college. I knew this habit was not healthy for me or for those around me but kicking the habit would be difficult. So, I developed a plan and kept Christ in the forefront as I proceeded to lace my running shoes and maintain a schedule for improved health.

First, I started walking around a track at a near-by elementary school. Walking gave way to jogging which eventually led to racing, well, I called it racing. I was really never much of a long distance runner; wrong body type. Instead, I chose the half mile and quarter mile events as a high school runner. I stopped running after high school and focused on family and career. So, 1992 rings in with no smoking and laps around the track. The plan was working, the exercise reinforced not smoking and not smoking gave additional impetus to exercise, in this case running.

And now I am passing the ten mile marker in the heart of Chicago on a cold and blustery day. So far my training has paid off, legs strong and feeling much warmer now that I have been moving for over ninety minutes. All is well, but, marathons are a lot like a box of chocolates, you just never know what you might get. I remember reminding myself that my goal was to just finish the race! At the fifteen mile marker some friends from Chicago were there to cheer me on and give encouragement. By the time I reached the twenty mile marker my glycogen levels were diminished and my legs were revolting while the rest of my body was seriously questioning my sanity. In marathon running this is referred to as hitting "the wall".

Coincidentally, I had decided to stay at a motel on north Lakeshore Drive that would be close to the finish line, in case I had to walk back to my room. I did not realize however that the hotel was only a stones throw from the twenty mile marker. I felt Satan was tempting me to drop out of the race and head to a warm hotel room with a hot shower; what to do? This is it, I must go on and go on I did, right into leg cramps and hypothermia. Somehow, by the grace of God, I finished my first marathon, was wrapped in aluminum foil like a baked potato and collected my finisher's medallion. This would not be my only marathon but was probably the most punishing.

As I now focus on the fast approaching Easter Season I think about the suffering and intense pain that Christ bore on the way to the cross. I cannot fathom nor fully appreciate the degree to which He suffered for us and more specifically for me, for my sins and my salvation. How does one go about giving thanks to a suffering Christ for all that he has given?

Peace and Grace Be With You!

Keith



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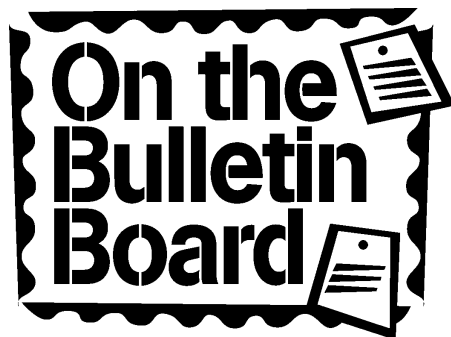


Salem Stained Glass
Centennial
1912 - 2012



Birthdays
This Month

3/3 Stacey Parker
3/11 Laura Morgan
3/17 Ismay Broomes
3/25 Lee Kolombus



Enjoy a wonderful concert by **Zemer Levav** on Friday, March 2, at the Ahavat Yeshua Messianic Jewish Congregation on Ditch Road at 79th Street (ahavatyeshua.org). The concert starts at 7:30 p.m.

Photo by Jeffery Worthington.



Check the wall outside the offices for great opportunities to share your time, talents and tithes in ministry.

As we focus on the cross, this shadow caught my eye on the Fellowship Hall one recent afternoon. It was not the steeple that cast it, but one of the utility poles along the west alley.
Devoe Slisher.



The Power of Prayer

On February 19, Tom Alexander shared that his ankle is healed and expressed his gratitude for our prayers.

Another witness to our prayers is Joe Schneider. Joe will be with us one of these Sundays to express his gratitude for our prayers and tell us about his new job.

And we received this message from Beck' Childers:

Thank you for the continued prayers - they worked!

Nick was offered a job at Covance, which used to be Elanco, a division of Eli Lilly, in Greenfield. It is a "real" job with benefits, paid holiday and vacation. He will be managing 12 people in one of their labs. We feel very blessed. We are positive that the prayer network has been greatly instrumental in him obtaining this position and we are so very grateful to the congregation at Salem for being part of that! Please share our joy with your members.



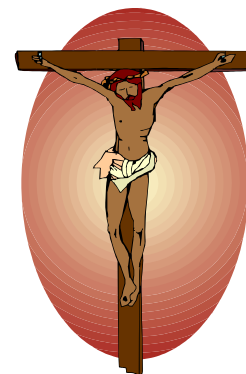
Also on February 19, our service included special prayers for healing for Laura Morgan. She is preparing for surgery in March.



Left: Pastor Bonnie and Sean Rice.
Above: Don Fisher, Jr. and Laura Morgan .

Sunday School in March

The Season of Lent brings a rich tradition and disciplines from our Lutheran heritage. Over the decades some have been forgotten or the meaning has been lost. Some people have moved to the Lutheran denominations from denominations that did not have these traditions and are not familiar with them.



Each Sunday morning we will look at one of these disciplines and discover the history and meaning of it and how it is relevant in this time and place. Each class in this series is self-contained. You are invited to attend as many as possible at 9:00 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall. (Rain, cold or snow may move the class to the conference room to avoid the walk across the parking lot.)

For an in-depth study of disciplines read Richard Foster's *Celebration of Discipline: the path to spiritual growth*.



Ash Wednesday Worship

Lent began with a solemn call to fasting and repentance on our journey to the baptismal waters of Easter. During Lent the people of God reflect on the meaning of their baptism into Christ's death and resurrection. The sign of ashes reminds us of our mortality. What seems like an ending is really an invitation to make each day a new beginning, in which we are washed in God's mercy and forgiveness. With the cross on our brow, we long for the spiritual renewal that flows from the springtime Easter feast to come.



Pastor Bonnie Sparks takes the children's sermon to the pews on February 22, 2012.



**Tuesdays
at 6:00 pm**



Above:
Susan Kunze stirs the
pot in 2011.

Join us in the Fellowship Hall on Tuesday nights during Lent for our annual SOUP SUPPERS. Serving begins at 6:00 p.m. each Tuesday through March 27.

A variety of soups are planned including a meatless choice each week. Breads and cheeses will also be available. There is no charge, but a donation basket will be available.

Right: Harry Bowden grabs a bowl of soup last year.



Midweek Lenten Study Sacred Words

Words have power. Words also change context over time and from one language to another. Philosophy and culture also play an important role. Was the story passed down in oral tradition or was it first presented in written form (the two creation stories verses an epistle)? Were the people nomads, agrarian, or captives? So many considerations through all of God's message.

Each week we shall look at a single word from scripture to determine the ancient writer intent when using the word to interpret God's meaning. We shall also look at what the word means in the Twenty First Century to see how our current understanding of the word compared to the use of the word over the millennia and languages of the Bible.

On February 28 we began the series with **Grace**. The other sacred words for this study are **Justice, Righteousness, Mercy, and Atonement**. Join us in the Fellowship Hall each Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. to unfold the meaning and depth of these words.

COME EARLY LIVE LONGER



Free Health Screenings

Tuesdays in March - 4:30 to 6:15 p.m.

Lenten Wholeness, Lenten Wellness

As part of our Lenten Wholeness, we have the opportunity to participate in various screenings. Each Tuesday we shall be focusing on a specific health concern. Screeners will be available 4:30-6:15 in the Fellowship Hall to screen and discuss your results in a one-on-one private setting. **There is no charge for these screenings.**

March 6

Depression Assessment

An estimated 19 million American adults are living with major depression. Depression may be described as feeling sad, blue, unhappy, miserable, or down in the dumps. Most of us feel this way at one time or another for short periods. Clinical depression is a mood disorder in which feelings of sadness, loss, anger, or frustration interfere with everyday life for a longer period of time.

The Reverend Doctor Mary Frohs is Lutheran pastor and counselor. Her office is located at St. Andrew Church in Speedway. Dr. Frohs has offered this screening to our Indianapolis Conference churches. She works with various psychologists in the metro Indianapolis area. Depending on the results of the screening, she will be able to make referrals to an appropriate specialist.

The take-home assessment will be distributed on February 27 and Sunday, March 4. The assessment is also available on the Salem website. Copies will also be available that night.

March 13

Cardiovascular, Glucose and Cholesterol Screening

Heart disease kills an estimated 630000 Americans each year. Heart disease is the number one killer in the U.S. It is also a major cause of disability. There are many different forms of heart disease. The most common cause of heart disease is narrowing

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or blockage of the coronary arteries, the blood vessels that supply blood to the heart itself.

High cholesterol is one of the major risk factors leading to heart disease, heart attack and stroke. A cholesterol screening measures your level of HDL and LDL. HDL is the "good" cholesterol which helps keep the LDL (bad) cholesterol from getting lodged into your artery walls.

A blood glucose test measures the amount of a type of sugar, called glucose, in your blood. Blood glucose levels that remain high over time can damage your eyes, kidneys, nerves, and blood vessels.

Random blood sugar (RBS) measures blood glucose regardless of when you last ate. Blood glucose levels that vary widely may mean a problem. This test is also called a casual blood glucose test.

Indiana University Health Cardiovascular commits itself not only to providing outstanding patient care, but also to educating the community about heart disease. IU Health Services will provide a technician and screener for this test.

This test involves a finger stick.

March 20

Body Mass Index (BMI) and Nutrition

Body Mass Index (BMI) is a number calculated from a person's weight and height. BMI provides a reliable indicator of body fatness for most people and is used to screen for weight categories that may lead to health problems.

The number of overweight and obese Americans has increased almost continuously since 1960. About 68 percent of U.S. adults are estimated to be either overweight or obese. A person is considered obese when his or her body mass index (BMI) is over 30 or weight is 20 percent or more above normal weight.

Nutrition is directly related to cardiovascular health, glucose and cholesterol levels, BMI and many other health concerns, even depression. A Nutrition Questionnaire will be available on Tuesday, March 13, and Sunday, March 18. The screening is also available on the Salem website. Copies will also be available that night.

Healthy Results is a part of IU Health that addresses weight management, fitness and nutrition. After taking your BMI the Healthy Results representative will discuss your BMI and Nutrition Questionnaire with you and suggest strategies to improve your nutrition.

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March 27

God's Divine Healing

God has blessed humans with the gifts of knowledge and resources to enable us to have healthy lives. Even with these gifts, the time comes when only God can provide the ultimate healing. As we approach Good Friday and Jesus' death on the cross, it is time to consider our own death which will come in God's time.

For some reason, humans frequently do not give thought to the one and only certainty in life. Not discussing this does not change the course of life, but can cause loved ones more anxiety in an already distressing time. Considering and discussing your preferences is the kindest and most generous gift you can leave your loved ones.

Many do not realize how much information or what documents are required at that time or where to turn for this information. The number of options can be overwhelming. Not everyone realizes that a health care executor is not the same as an executor of an estate.

Pastor Bonnie has a document called Instructions for my funeral. This covers more than scriptures and hymns. It addresses the questions already mentioned and many others.

Jennifer Nelson Williams, President of Aaron, Ruben and Nelson Mortuary, will be here to talk with individuals about the process of planning a funeral. Jennifer and Pastor Bonnie will put together a list of information to prepare and have on hand when the need arises.

Jennifer was excited to hear from Salem. Her first question was if we were the Salem Cemetery Salem. She had recently worked with someone planning a funeral at Salem Cemetery. Pastor Bonnie had suggested this individual contact Aaron, Ruben and Nelson Mortuary.



Mid-week Lenten Worship moves to the Fellowship Hall this year

We will gather in the Salem Fellowship Hall on Tuesdays in March at 7:00 p.m.

We are dusting off the green LBW (Lutheran Book of Worship) and using the Service of the Word.

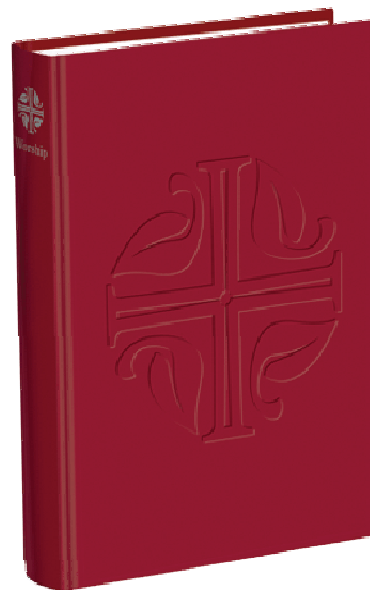
Worship & Music: A New Worship Setting

Recently the question arose: “What is liturgical worship?” Liturgical worship is the worship of Word and Sacrament. The pattern of this worship has its roots in the Mass of early Christian worship. If you look up the word Mass you will find some variation of the following definition: a form of sacred musical composition, is a choral composition that sets the invariable portions of the Eucharistic liturgy (principally that of the Roman Catholic Church, the Anglican Communion, and the **Lutheran Church**) to music. Originally Masses were settings of the liturgy in Latin, the liturgical sacred language of the Church's Roman liturgy, but there are many Masses (often called "Communion Services") written Anglican Communion and **Lutheran Communion**s.

Within the musical settings the words are consistent while the musical composition varies. There are some core elements of sacred words which remain the same, even if the words of the story changes. For example, The Confession of Sin and Forgiveness is always there but different words may be used or the Words of Institution are consistent but The Great Thanksgiving can include seasonal words, as I wrote specifically for our 175th celebrations. Like God—ever the same, ever changing.

With the addition of the ELW Hymnal, we have more musical settings than we can possibly use, but we are going to try. During the Season of Lent we shall be using ELW Setting 5 which we practiced during the Season of Epiphany. Pages 65-70 in the ELW offer six more choices for Thanksgiving at the Table. During Lent we shall be using setting VIII. *Sundays and Seasons* provides alternate words for seasonal prayers and Confession of Sin and Forgiveness; we shall be using these as well. (You can thank Devoe for putting worship bulletins together that makes it easier to worship God using all three of these elements.)

The only reason for worship is to praise and honor God. Using different or new words and music encourages us to remain focused on our worship to God instead of complacent, habitual, or rote. May our worship always be like God, ever the same, ever changing.



Worship & Music continued: Worship on March 4th

Speaking of changing worship, Pastor Bonnie and Rhunell will not be with us this Sunday, March 4. Steve Siroky and Sean Rice have once again stepped in to make sure worship to God will continue as always—ever the same, ever changing. Steve and Sean have put together another style of worship for this worship service. Like the worship on Super Bowl Sunday (see photos on page 13) this service will be a casual and relaxed. Now that you have some background on liturgics, this is an opportunity to observe how elements of some elements of liturgical worship can be incorporated into this service.

While the service will be entirely lay led, Communion will be served. **The Communion elements were consecrated by Pastor Bonnie on Ash Wednesday. Steve and Sean will only distribute Communion.**



Ana sits next to Pastor Bonnie during the service on February 5, 2012.

100 years Ago at Salem

New Augusta, Ind.
Mar 14—1912

The council met in regular monthly meeting in Dr. Coble's office on above date. Meeting was opening by scripture lesson and prayer by pastor.

A claim of \$1.25 was present in favor of printer for envelopes. Also a claim of \$2.00 for printing of cards used in soliciting money for repair of building and the amount to be taken from the building fund. By action of the council the claims were allowed.

It was moved and seconded that a committee be appointed to view the ground through which the ditch will run and confer with bro. Artman and Klingensmith and arrange for a survey and bids. Motion was carried.

Committee appointed as follows—H. J. Fink, G. J. Hockensmith and - Minutes of previous meeting read and approved.

Salem Annual Meeting

Keith Kunze called the Salem annual meeting to order on February 19, 2012. Pastor Mel Schroeder led the opening liturgy and Pastor Bonnie Sparks conducted the closing prayer. We looked back at our 175th Anniversary Year and looked forward, discussing Salem's future. Several changes in the constitution were approved.



Top: Keith Kunze chairs the meeting.
Above: Pastor Mel leads the liturgy.
Far left: Rhunell Gruender accompanies the hymn.
Left: Pastor Bonnie delivers her report.
Photographer: Devoe Slisher

The Games Continue

Join the fun! Salem game night goes **GREEN** on St. Patrick's Day. The food starts at 5:30 and the games begin at 6:00 on March 17. Last month Lee Kolumbus brought a homemade pizza to bake. And she showed Burt and Pastor Bonnie a new dice game. The Wii Bowling lanes were sizzling. Burt Hall started hot in the second game, but Harry Bowden and Bel Hedlund came on strong and tied for the win. Devoe Slisher and Bel had 200+ games that night.



Welcome Naphy and Joseph



The Chibvongodze family, relatives of Constance Kadyole, visited Salem on February 12 and look forward to calling Salem their church home. Joseph, Naphytay and their three girls live on West 97th Street and recently moved to Indianapolis from London, England. They are originally from Zimbabwe. Welcome!

Meet Officer Perry

Also on February 12, Candy Perry, the community liaison for IMPD's Northwest District, visited Salem and talked to the congregation and our visitors. Unrelated to her visit - please be aware of some recent **neighborhood thefts.**

Don't forget to lock your cars and keep an eye on your purses and valuables.



A Super Sunday

Super Bowl Sunday found many of our regular participants out-of-town. The small flock of worshippers helped train a new worship assistant - little Ana (Anastacia).



Shrove Tuesday Pancake Feast

We wore our beads and filled our plates with pancakes, bacon and sausage on Tuesday evening, February 21, 2012. Salem celebrated the last day before Lent with a traditional feast, originally designed to clear the pantry of lard, milk, eggs and other animal products. Giving up meat for the 40 days before Easter was common in the Middle Ages.



Pictured top row: Burt Hall flipping flapjacks.

Second row: Susan Kunze at the fruit table and Rosanne Iles grills the sausages.

Third row: Jeff Barraclough and Rosanne Iles fill their plates. Burt pours the last of the batter. And Burt Hall and Harry Bowden start the food line.

Bottom row: Sara Jacobs (seated center) leads the prayer before the meal. Also seated, Lee Kolumbus and Rita Cole. Seated in the final photo are Sally Flint, Pastor Bonnie Sparks and Gino Agresti.



Thank you to Susan Kunze, Stacey Parker, Dixie Richardson and all who helped!

Celebrating 175 Years of Weddings

Salem's final 175th Anniversary Celebration honored our weddings with eight couples who were married at Salem, coming to the rail to renew their vows. Many other couples participated and others who had lost their spouses or felt the pain of divorce also joined us for special prayers.

Sean Rice held a communion chalice as he delivered a message about our "marriage" to Christ.



Unable to attend the service on February 12, 2012, Ed and Madge Hightshue shared photos of their 1944 Salem Wedding. Ed's best man is Madge's brother, Sherman King. Sherman married Dorothy Brown at Salem in 1946 and Margie Johnson at Salem in 1995.



Left column: The Hightshue wedding party on April 3, 1944; Pastor Bonnie Sparks leads the vows; Tom and Nancy Alexander and Bart and Dixie Richardson.

Center column: Tom Alexander prods Kevin Patty during Communion; a Salem wedding couple capture the day; Sean and Julie Rice and John and Connie Coleman pose for picture..

Right column: Steve and Susie Siroky and Sean and Julie Rice; Pastor Bonnie and Steve Siroky recess.

Celebrating 175 Years of Weddings

Nancy Alexander helped Susan Kunze arrange the reception. The cake topper is from the wedding cake of Tom and Nancy Alexander.



Right: Susan and Keith Kunze cut the cake.

Below: Wedding photo from 1984: Barbara Fisher and Gino Agresti with Pastor Roger Thompson.

Far Right: Collection of photos at the reception on February 12, 2012.

Photographer: Devoe Slisher



Worship Serving Schedule

MARCH	LAY ASSISTANT	LECTOR	ACOLYTES	USHERS	GREETER
4 ELW 5	Sean Rice Steve Siroky			Keith Kunze Susan Kunze	Bel Hedlund
11 WOV	Steve Siroky	Sara Jacobs	Richard Budach	Susie Siroky Julie Rice	Keith Kunze
18 CFS	Sean Rice	Devoe Slisher	Keith Kunze	Harry Bowden Burt Hall	Julie Rice
25 ELW 5	Steve Siroky	Dixie Richardson	Devoe Slisher	Susan Kunze Keith Kunze	Bel Hedlund



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Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
				1 Susan Grymonpre	2 Sara Jacobs	3 Stacey Parker
4 David McGillen	5 David Cunningham	6 Laura Morgan	7 Xander Linderwell	8 Timm Parker	9 Travis Parker	10 Zach Parker
11 Erin Emminger	12 Rick Parker	13 Jake Lewis	14 Dee Warriner	15 Cynthia Haverstick	16 Alax Mundt	17 Ismay Broomes
18 Madge Hightshue	19 Ed Hightshue	20 Rita Cole	21 Charlie Cole	22 Skylar Lambert and unborn child	23 Burt Hall	24 Marion Loyda
25 Lee Kolumbus	26 Ruthis Marner	27 Ernestine Allen	28 Bethel Hendrix	29 Ray Lamb	30 Char Johnson	31 Mary Lou Etchison

SALEM MARCH 2012

Sun Mon Tue Wed Thu Fri Sat

4 9:00 Sunday School in Fellowship Hall 10:30 Worship Special Music and Service	5	6 4:30 p.m. Depression Assessment 6:00 p.m. SOUP 6:30 p.m. STUDY 7:00 p.m. WORSHIP all in Fellowship Hall	7 Perpetua and Felicity and companions, mar- tyrs at Carthage, died 202	8 6:30 p.m. COUNCIL MEETING in conference room.	9 John Wesley died 1791 and Charles Wesley died 1788 - renewers of the church	10 Harriet Tubman died 1913; Sojourner Truth died 1883; renews of society
11 9:00 Sunday School in Fellowship Hall 10:30 Worship 12:00 Worship and Music Meeting	12 Gregory the Great, Bishop of Rome, died 604	13 4:30 p.m. Cardio- Glucoc Screening 6:00 p.m. SOUP 6:30 p.m. STUDY 7:00 p.m. WORSHIP all in Fellowship Hall	14	15	16	17 Green Game Night in Fellowship Hall 5:30 Food 6:00 Games Patrick, bishop, died 461
18 9:00 Sunday School in Fellowship Hall 10:30 Worship	19 Joseph, Guardian of Jesus	20 Chimes Deadline 4:30 p.m. Body Mass Index Screening 6:00 p.m. SOUP 6:30 p.m. STUDY 7:00 p.m. WORSHIP all in Fellowship Hall	21 Thomas Cranmer, Bishop of Canterbury, martyr, died 1556	22 Jonathan Edwards, teacher, missionary to American Indians, died 1758	23	24 Oscar Arnulfo Romero, Bishop of El Salvador, martyr, died 1980
25 9:00 Sunday School in Fellowship Hall 10:30 Worship	26 Annunciation of Our Lord (transferred)	27 4:30 p.m. God's Di- vine Healing 6:00 p.m. SOUP 6:30 p.m. STUDY 7:00 p.m. WORSHIP all in Fellowship Hall	28	29 Hans Nielsen Hauge, renewer of the church, died 1824	30	31 John Donne, poet, died 1631

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