


# February

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p>Redeemer Lutheran Church 1300 E. Nora St. Thief River Falls, MN 56701 Phone: 218-681-3390 redeemer@mncable.net Office Hours: 9:00am-2:00pm Mon-Fri</p>						1
<p>2 9:30am Worship with Holy Communion</p>	3	<p>4 9:00am Quilter's 12:00 First Look 6:30pm Worship &amp; Music</p>	<p>5 1:15 Acolyte Training 5:30pm BLAST/Worship with Holy Communion 6:30pm 6<sup>th</sup> – 8<sup>th</sup> Confirmation</p>	<p>6 5:30 SWEET</p>	<p>7  Pastor Sabbath</p>	<p>8 9am – 12noon Council Retreat</p>
<p>9 9:30am Worship Church Council Installation</p>	<p>10 4:30pm Faith &amp; Family Stewardship 5:30 Property</p>	<p>11 9:00am Quilter's 9:30 Martha Bible Study 12:00 First Look</p>	<p>12 1:30pm Ruth Bible Study 5:30pm BLAST/Worship 6:30pm 6<sup>th</sup> – 8<sup>th</sup> Confirmation</p>	<p>13 5:00pm Finance</p>	<p>14 Valentine's Day  Pastor Sabbath</p>	15
<p>16 9:30am Worship with Holy Communion</p>	<p>17 President's Day  Youth Ski Trip</p>	<p>18 9:00am Quilter's 12:00 First Look 6:00pm Council</p>	<p>19 5:30pm BLAST/Worship with Holy Communion 6:30pm 6<sup>th</sup> – 8<sup>th</sup> Confirmation</p>	<p>20 5:30 SWEET</p>	<p>21  Pastor Sabbath</p>	22
<p>23 9:30am Worship Blessing Sunday  6:00 BLOCS</p>	<p>24 11:00 OPNH</p>	<p>25 9:00am Quilter's 12:00 First Look 5:00pm Altar Guild</p>	<p>26 5:30pm BLAST/Worship 6:30pm 6<sup>th</sup> – 8<sup>th</sup> Confirmation</p>	<p>27 1:00 or 3:00 3<sup>rd</sup> Grade Bible Instruction  Synod Meeting at Zion Lutheran</p>	<p>28  Pastor Sabbath</p>	

## Redeemer Lutheran Church Council Organizational meeting - January 26, 2025

The organizational meeting was called to order by Jan Anderson, out going president.

Members present: Leona Bugge, Terri Cuppett, Ken Froschheiser, Missy, Hall, Gary Hintz, Kristie Huseeth, Wenda Sumrall. Also in attendance-Pastor Steph, Jan Anderson

2025 Council members: New members Leona Bugge, Terry Cuppett, Scott D Camp, Ken Froschheiser, Missy, Hall, Gary Hintz, Kristie Huseeth, Deb Jacobson, Jan Nordin, Wenda Sumrall.

2025 officers were elected: Jan Nordin, president  
Wenda Sumrall, vice president  
Leona Bugge, secretary  
Gary Hintz, treasurer

Council retreat will be held on February 8<sup>th</sup>, 9-noon. Council Installation - February 9<sup>th</sup> during worship.

### New council member information:

Missy Hall	218-416-2066	14473 190 <sup>TH</sup> St NE	<a href="mailto:missy.hall@digikey.com">missy.hall@digikey.com</a>
Kristie Huseeth	218-689-9991	804 Crocker Ave S	<a href="mailto:klh1103@yahoo.com">klh1103@yahoo.com</a>
Deb Jacobson	218-686-1614	323 Kendall Ave N	
Ken Froschheiser	218-686-7622	111 Eastwood DR	<a href="mailto:froschjk@mncable.net">froschjk@mncable.net</a>

### Tentative Committee Choices

Finance	Missy Hall
Alter Guild	Terri Cuppett
Property	Gary Hintz
Faith Family Stewardship	Wenda Sumrall, Leona Bugge
Evangelism & Social Ministry	Terri Cuppett
Faith Formation	Wenda Sumrall
Personnel	Jan Nordin
Worship & Music	Scott D Camp
Safety	Ken Froschheiser



January 24, 2025

Dear church,

On Monday, our nation witnessed the peaceful transfer of power central to our democracy, followed by sweeping actions by the incoming Trump administration. Facing such changes, we receive guidance through Martin Luther's words in the Large Catechism.

In the fourth petition of the Lord's Prayer, where we pray "Give us this day our daily bread," Luther writes about the importance of praying for our leaders, asking God to grant them wisdom and strength. He also speaks to the responsibility of leaders to provide stability, sufficiency and equity, saying, "[I]t would be very proper to place in the coat-of-arms of every pious prince a loaf of bread instead of a lion, or a wreath of rue, or to stamp it upon the coin, to remind both them and their subjects that by their office we have protection and peace, and that without them we could not eat and retain our daily bread."<sup>1</sup>

This past week has been one of rapid and cascading change, from the inauguration of a new president and vice president to the flurry of activity in government orders and regulations. The policies and decisions reflected in this week's executive orders and regulatory changes have the potential to profoundly impact our lives, the well-being of our neighbors and the future of the planet. Therefore, I am concerned about the ways that many of the executive actions have created uncertainty and fear in our communities among neighbors struggling to survive, neighbors struggling to provide for their children, and neighbors struggling to be seen.

As a church, we are called to speak up when the government distorts or denies the image of God in each person by endangering access to protection, peace and daily bread. Where harm or inequity occur, we are called by God to respond with love and advocacy.

Luther also writes that in asking for daily bread, we are to pray for our leaders. We should pray that they act wisely and justly, protect all people and not cause harm.

Prayer is not passive; it's an act of hope. Prayer reminds us to ground ourselves in God's promise. We pray for strength, to love unconditionally and to serve one another. As we lift up our petitions, we must also act—advocating for policies that affirm the dignity of every person and standing against actions that demean or exclude.

This church is committed to upholding the humanity of everyone, regardless of who we are or where we come from. We are a church called to love our neighbors and accompany all people in their joys and struggles. We must remain steadfast in this calling. As the ELCA, we will continue to proclaim the radical inclusivity of Christ's love. And we will deepen our local and global partnerships with those working to build a just and compassionate society, especially through our ecumenical and interreligious networks.

I commend to you the social message "[Government and Civic Engagement in the United States: Discipleship in a Democracy](#)," which states on page 7: "To evaluate how well agencies of government are doing their proper work of providing for the safety and well-being of those within their borders and/or jurisdiction, Lutherans ask one simple but all-encompassing question: Is the neighbor being served?"

I encourage our congregations to use the resources of the [ELCA Witness in Society Team](#) with advocacy networks on the state and federal level. And get involved with [AMMPARO](#), the ELCA's strategy toward just and humane policies affecting migrants.

As we move forward, let us hold fast to our faith and to one another. Let us be bold in our witness to the gospel, steadfast in our prayers for those in authority and tireless in our efforts to seek justice for all.

May God grant us courage, wisdom and peace in these days.

In Christ,

**The Rev. Elizabeth A. Eaton**  
Presiding Bishop  
Evangelical Lutheran Church in America

<sup>1</sup>The Book of Concord, Kold and Wengert, eds., page 450





# Northwestern Minnesota Synod Evangelical Lutheran Church in America

## **A Pastoral Message from Evangelical Lutheran Church in America Bishops in Minnesota, North Dakota, and South Dakota**

*Jesus said, "You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, and with all your soul, and with all your strength, and all your mind; and your neighbor as yourself." Luke 10:27*

As ELCA bishops in Minnesota, North Dakota, and South Dakota we serve in contexts that stretch from the badlands to the prairies, from fertile farmlands and forests to urban centers. Though the contexts are diverse, God's mandates for how we are to live are the same.

In recent days, the heightened rhetoric of violence and newly enacted Executive Orders compel us to remind people of faith of God's fundamental blessing of all human life. In the language of the Bible, we say that all people are made in the image of God. Every person - without exception - has inherent dignity and value because all people are made in God's own image. Human dignity and value come from God. People of faith throughout our region, and indeed this world, are compelled to speak and act toward others in ways that honor the image in which we all are made. All people and groups deserve to be treated with dignity and respect in our common speech and in our public and private interactions. If we wonder what such dignity and respect look like, Jesus made it simple with a teaching known as "the Golden Rule," "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." (Matthew 7:12)

The apostle Paul wrote in the book of Galatians, "the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness, and self-control." (Galatians 5:22-23) These are the traits that guide our interactions with all our neighbors and inform our conduct in daily life. These are the characteristics that embolden us even as we work for justice and peace.

Across this region we are grateful for the many people of good will who are working to increase dialogue, seek the common good, and treat our neighbors, near and far, as those who bear the image of God. We are with you in prayer as, together, we seek to live lives worthy of this ancient admonition from God's word, "You shall not take vengeance or bear a grudge against any of your people, but you shall love your neighbor as yourself: I am the Lord." (Leviticus 19:18)

In Christ,

Bishop Tessa Moon Leiseth, Eastern North Dakota Synod – ELCA  
Bishop Craig A. Schweitzer, Western North Dakota Synod – ELCA  
Bishop Dee Pederson, Southwestern Minnesota Synod - ELCA  
ELCA Bishop Patricia Lull, Saint Paul Area Synod - ELCA

Bishop Regina Hassanally, Southeastern Minnesota Synod - ELCA

Bishop Bill Tesch, Northwestern Minnesota Synod - ELCA  
Bishop Amy Odgren, Northeastern Minnesota Synod - ELCA  
Bishop Constanze Hagmaier, South Dakota Synod - ELCA  
Bishop Jen Nagel, Minneapolis Area Synod - ELCA





# Giving Hearts Day



## Bridging Gaps – Loving Neighbors

Join in  
and  
Help!

At the end of a long, sometimes difficult day you just want to get back home. What if you could get within sight of home, but were stopped in your tracks, separated from your heart's desire? What happens when something you normally take for granted becomes an insurmountable obstacle?

Next month, as we remember and show our appreciation for those we love, join us as we also remember the command Jesus gave us to love our neighbor as ourselves. That is, to want for them everything we would want for ourselves. We will invite you to join us in reaching out to our neighbors to help literally bridge the gap and overcome obstacles that would otherwise keep them from reaching the safety and comfort of home.

**Giving Hearts Day is coming up on Thursday, February 13, 2025.  
Mark your calendar and watch for more information soon!**



Northwestern Minnesota Synod  
Evangelical Lutheran Church in America

## 2025 Bishop Election Pre-nominations Open!

### Who is eligible for pre-nomination?

- Any ordained ELCA pastor in good standing is eligible.
- They can be serving anywhere in the world at this time.
- Bishop Bill Tesch is eligible for pre-nomination as he's completing a first term.
- Deacons and Synodically Authorized Ministers (SAMs) are not eligible to serve as bishop.
- Note: **pre-nominations close February 17, 2025.**

### To pre-nominate a pastor, email

Chairperson John Wold  
([jwoldbishop2025@gmail.com](mailto:jwoldbishop2025@gmail.com)), 2025  
NWMN Bishop Election Committee with  
the following:

- Your name and phone number;
- The name of the pastor you are pre-nominating;
- Contact info for the pastor (including at least a current phone number and/or email address).

**John Wold holds pre-nominations  
confidential until they close.**

PARISH NURSING MINISTRY

Foundations of Faith  
Community Nursing Course

April 28-May 2, 2025  
Deadline to register is April 1st



## Synod's new minister of generosity position aims to increase giving across the church, including local congregations

By Pastor Devlyn Brooks

*"The place God calls you to is the place where your deep gladness and the world's deep hunger meet."*

*-- Frederick Buechner*

MOORHEAD, Minn. -- It's evident that the future of the church in North America is changing.

So it should also come as no surprise that the way that people give to the church also is changing, says Pastor Keith Pearson who was installed as the Northwestern Minnesota Synod's Minister of Generosity at the Synod Assembly held in May.

Long gone are the days in which people gave a percentage of their income to the church as a matter of obligation, and as such, the church is seeing its generosity increasingly come from individual donors who can make large gifts, foundations and donor advised funds.

"Historically, as a church, we haven't done a great job of asking people to support their ministry," Pearson said recently over a cup of coffee while talking about what his new position means for the synod and its congregations. "At the same time, people are still generous. They want to make an impact on the world. But people need to be asked, and we need to paint a picture of how we, as a church, make a better world."

So what will Pastor Pearson's role with the synod look like? ... Especially considering there really isn't a comparable full-time position in all of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America?

First of all, the job will require a lot of listening, he says. "We want to specifically go to the folks who are giving, learn what their passions are and share how the church can address those big needs in the world," Pastor Pearson says. "Everyone has a call story, their conviction as to why they follow Jesus. Be it a grandparent's influence, a Sunday school teacher, confirmation advisor. ... At some point, they come to a crossroads in life where those influences are stirring in their heart, and they want to connect their faith to that hunger. ... My job is to find those intersections."

So why a Minister of Generosity now? What makes the timing right for such a position? ... A confluence of events says Northwestern Minnesota Synod's Bishop Bill Tesch, who sought out Pastor Pearson for this position which is part of a development pilot program funded by a generous anonymous donor.

"This is how we are responding to how the church has changed, and how differently people give," said Bishop Tesch. "We can invite people's generosity to support things they wouldn't think of. Jesus always invited commitment from his disciples, from the people He ministered to. As a synod, we need to foster those invitations."

Bishop Tesch calls this practice a "structured invitation" because he says few individuals wake up in the morning and know they want to give to support a specific ministry. They need to be invited to make gifts toward the passions they have.

Pastor Pearson says that his new position's mission isn't only to support the synod and its ministries, but rather it's to support all three expressions of the church: churchwide; the synod; and individual congregations. That means when he's talking with donors, it's his job to figure out where that giver's passions align in the church. This way he will not be competing with local churches or other church-supported ministries for gifts, but rather the goal is to enhance giving among donors to all of the church's ministries, on every level.

"Because Pastor Pearson will be inviting more generosity to all the expressions of the church, this may invite more generosity in general," Bishop Tesch said. "When Pastor Pearson is coming to town, we want to partner with the local pastor and church leaders to see what they are trying to accomplish locally as well. Maybe we will be able to assist with those goals."

"Pastor Pearson lives with his wife, Janine, in New London, Minn. He also has a daughter, Rachel, who lives in Fargo, along with her husband Ryan and their son, Nolan.

"We have got to be better about evangelizing why the church matters. Doing the work that Jesus taught us to do," Pastor Pearson said about his new mission. "Why should anyone support us? Why should anyone show up on a Sunday morning? ... If we don't tell them what we do? This is about reenergizing their faith."

My first question to a potential donor will always be: 'What is your gifting relationship with your home congregation? Have you considered giving more there first?'" Pastor Pearson assured local church leaders. "Because everything begins in Sunday school. That's where I learned that Jesus loves me. So the congregation is always going to have the deepest, most profound impact on our faith. But Jesus also sends us out into the world so that more people know the love of God and Christ Jesus. We need to take seriously what he sent us into the world to do."

In fact, both Bishop Tesch and Pastor Pearson hope that pastors, congregational leaders and other ministry leaders see the Minister of Generosity position as a new resource to help invigorate their own generosity strategies.

Pastors and others can reach out to Pastor Pearson if they would like support in approaching a potential donor, but maybe aren't ready or confident they will be successful alone.

Historically, Pastor Pearson says, the synod has existed to facilitate organizational things bigger than the individual congregation, but also to further the work of the larger churchwide body. That means the synod supports professional clergy, provides programming that individual churches couldn't do on their own and also finds new places for ministry to grow.

On the churchwide level, the synod helps foster the ministries of tackling the world's biggest problems like feeding the hungry and responding to international disasters.

"The synod is here to be the connecting piece," Pastor Pearson said. "We, as the church, still want to tackle things like world hunger. For an individual, that's a big bite. But collectively, we're a force to be reckoned with. The Lutheran church is well known internationally for its response to need."

While the Minister of Generosity role will be as a synod employee, both Bishop Tesch and Pastor Pearson say that the churchwide organization will be closely watching and supporting this three-year pilot program that is being funded by a generous grant.

"The churchwide organization recognizes this could become a model for other synods to use," Pastor Pearson says. "If this program produces results, the ELCA may help fund more of these positions throughout the church."

Meanwhile, the churchwide organization will be participating in this program by offering various support and resources. For instance, Pastor Pearson will receive development coaching from churchwide staff, as well as be given access to the ELCA's data on givers and potential givers.

Pastor Pearson, who assumed his role in June says his first year in the position will involve a lot of background research, learning what the ELCA's resources are, building relationships and building the foundation of the synod's giving message.

He added that while this position is new to him, he isn't new to the mission of development. For the past four and a half years he served at the ELCA Foundation's Regional Gift Planner in western Minnesota and North Dakota, a role similar but different to his new synod role as the Minister of Generosity.

Pastor Pearson said in his role with the foundation, his responsibility was to find givers who were planning for large, end-of-life gifts, such as part of the estate planning process. In his new role with the synod, he'll be focusing on donors interested in giving now.

Prior to working with the ELCA Foundation, Pastor Pearson served 16 years in parish ministry, the first nine years at First Lutheran Church in Hector, Minn., and then seven years at the larger Peace Lutheran Church in New London, Minn.

He's also served on the board of Green Lake Outdoor Ministries and the New London Education Foundation.

And long before serving in ministry, Pastor Pearson had a career in the business world too, his last position being Director of Communications for Minnesota's Office of Technology, where he was integral to the state's Y2K bug preparations.

"God called me to the ministry a lot of years ago, but a lot like Jonah, I went in the opposite direction. But God is persistent; God used all those other pursuits to teach me the things I needed to know to be successful in ministry," Pastor Pearson said.

"Ultimately, I ran out of excuses, and I wound up in ministry. I learned to step through doors that opened that took me in directions I didn't expect to go."





# February Birthday

## February Birthdays –

1 – Lona Anderson 2 – Christopher Anderson, Hans Harder, John Olson 3 – 4 – Anthony Garcia, Cody Hempel, Blair Lund 5 – Darren Bakke, John Jacobson, Bo Hintz 6 – Kelly Little, Evan Anderson, Nicole Peterson, Karen Halsa 7 – Aaron Halsa 8 – Valera Noel, Jerome Sorenson, Evelyn Jesme, Jada Jimenez 9 – Jessica Olson, Mike Eickman 10 – Ken Froschheiser, Laney Fay 11 – Dylan Gustafson, Paul Ihle, Krystal Dennis 12 – Melanie Ortloff 13 - Delores Nomeland 14 – Maiah Benter, Ryan Stromlund 15 – Wyatt Nelson 16 – Jan Anderson 17 – 18 – Denice Nelson, Kendall Voecks 19 – Emmy Eickman, Shawn Newland, Evie Skiple 20 – Harold Dupree, Ryan Philipp, Kate Ihle 21 – Diane Peterson, Breanna Weinen, Lisa Nelson 22 – Tricia Kostrewski, Peyton Olson 23 - Ella Harbott, Kate Anderson 24 – Kenya Olson, Matt Voecks 25 – 26 – Yvonne Bergerson, Sandy Sundahl 27 – Glen Haugen, Brooke Hickerson, Melani Reuter, 28 – Marlys Anderson, June Kruta, Elaine Gunderson, Jan Milender

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Rev. Stephanie White, *pastor*  
Dianne Stroh, *administrative assistant*  
Marit Knutson, *financial secretary*  
Mike Lundgren, *custodian*  
Jan Anderson, *council president*

Reid Froiland, *organist/liturgist/choir director*  
Chris Cuppett, *cantor*  
Paula Adamson, Greg Dally, and Dean Dalen,  
*staff musicians*  
Dave Ulrich, *videographer*



# Volunteers - Feb. - April

February	Lector	Reading	February Usher	February Communion Ass't.	February Acolyte
2-Feb	Terri Cuppett	Malachi 3:1-4	2-Feb Ken Froschheiser	2-Feb Jean Helle	2-Feb Liam Mapes
		Hebrews 2:14-18	Deb Jacobson	Denice Nelson	
5-Feb	Maryel Anderson		5-Feb Grant Nelson	5-Feb Maryel Anderson	5-Feb Marla Carlson
			Nate Stroh	Dianne Stroh	
9-Feb	Deb Jacobson	Isaiah 6:1-13	9-Feb Greg Hallstrom	9-Feb	9-Feb
		1 Corinthians 15:1-11	Spencer Hempel		
12-Feb	Grant Nelson		12-Feb Cecil Anderson	12-Feb	12-Feb
			Maryel Anderson		
16-Feb	John Wollenzien	Jeremiah 17:5-10	16-Feb Sharon Odegaard	16-Feb Scott Pream	16-Feb Journey Sorenson
		Luke 6:17-26	Chuck Odegaard	Jan Anderson	
19-Feb	Arthur Olson		19-Feb Grant Nelson	19-Feb Harper Vigen	19-Feb Haylie Jahn
			Nate Stroh	Dianne Stroh	
23-Feb	Wenda Sumrall	Genesis 45:3-11, 15	23-Feb Jean Helle	23-Feb	23-Feb Adrian Solheim
		1 Corinthians 15:35-38,42-50	Storm Dcamp		
26-Feb	Cindy Dally		26-Feb Nate Stroh	26-Feb	26-Feb
			Dianne Stroh		
March	Lector	Reading	March Usher	March Communion Ass't.	March Acolyte
2-Mar	Phyllis Johnson	Exodus 34:29-34	2-Mar Ken Froschheiser	2-Mar Wenda sumrall	2-Mar
		2 Corinthians 3:12 -- 4:2	Jean Helle	Sharon Odegaard	
5-Mar	Grant Nelson		5-Mar Cecil Anderson	5-Mar Lexi Dennis	5-Mar Storm Dcamp
			Maryel Anderson	Dianne Stroh	Marla Carlson
9-Mar	Sandy Sundahl	Joel 2:1-2, 12-17	9-Mar Greg Hallstrom	9-Mar	9-Mar Charleigh Hamre
		2 Corinthians 5:20b -- 6:10	Dave Ulrich		
12-Mar	Megan Eickman		12-Mar Grant Nelson	12-Mar	12-Mar Haylie Jahn
			Nate Stroh		
16-Mar	Sharon Odegaard	Genesis 15:1-2, 17-18	16-Mar Deb Jacobson	16-Mar Jan Anderson	16-Mar Journey Sorenson
		Philippians 3:17 -- 4:1	Ken Froschheiser	Jean Helle	
19-Mar	Maryel Anderson		19-Mar Nate Stroh	19-Mar Harper Vigen	19-Mar Gracie Vigen
			Dianne Stroh	Maryel Anderson	
23-Mar	Denice Nelson	Isaiah 55:1-9	23-Mar Denice Nelson	23-Mar	23-Mar
		1 Corinthians 10:1-13	Spencer Hempel		
26-Mar	Grant Nelson		26-Mar Cecil Anderson	26-Mar	26-Mar Gracie Vigen
			Maryel Anderson		
30-Mar	Jan Anderson	Joshua 5:9-12	30-Mar Chuck Odegaard	30-Mar Wenda Sumrall	30-Mar
		2 Corinthians 5:16-21	Sharon Odegaard	Scott Pream	
April	Lector	Reading	April Usher	April Communion Ass't.	April Acolyte
2-Apr	Arthur Olson		2-Apr Grant Nelson	2-Apr Dianne Stroh	2-Apr
			Nate Stroh	Lexi Dennis	
6-Apr	Terri Cuppett	Isaiah 43:16-21	6-Apr Greg Hallstrom	6-Apr Jan Anderson	6-Apr
		Philippians 3:4b - 14	Denice Nelson	Jean Helle	
9-Apr	Cindy Dally		9-Apr Nate Stroh	9-Apr Cecil Anderson	9-Apr
			Dianne Stroh	Maryel Anderson	
13-Apr	Phyllis Johnson	Isaiah 50:4 - 9a	13-Apr Deb Jacobson	13-Apr	13-Apr
Palm Sunday		Philippians 2:5-11	Jean Helle		
17-Apr	Teresa Fay	Exodus 12:1-14	17-Apr Cecil Anderson	17-Apr Nate Stroh	17-Apr
Maunday Thrusday		1 Corinthians 11:23 - 26	Maryel Anderson	Dianne Stroh	
18-Apr	Cindy Dally	Isaiah 52:13 -- 53:12	18-Apr Nate Stroh	18-Apr	18-Apr
Good Friday		Hebrews 10:16-25	Dianne Stroh		
20-Apr			20-Apr	20-Apr	20-Apr
Easter Sunrise					
20-Apr			20-Apr	20-Apr	20-Apr Storm Dcamp
9:30					
23-Apr	Megan Eickman		23-Apr Nate Stroh	23-Apr Dianne Stroh	23-Apr
			Grant Nelson	Harper Vigen	
27-Apr	John Wollenzien	Acts 5:27-32	27-Apr Ken Froschheiser	27-Apr	27-Apr
		Revelation 1:4 - 8	Spencer Hempel		
30-Apr	Maryel Anderson		30-Apr Nate Stroh	30-Apr	30-Apr
			Dianne Stroh		

NEED VOLUNTEERS FOR EASTER.





# Love Thy Neighbor

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## Word list:

BUILD	HUMBLE
CARE	KIND
COMPASSIONATE	LOVE
ENCOURAGE	MIND
FORGIVE	NEIGHBOR
GOD	PRAY
HEART	SHARE
HELP	TREAT

