



Emmanuel's Voice

The Newsletter of Emmanuel Lutheran Church

April 2011 ~ Volume 23 • Number 3

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From Our Pastor:

(A special thanks to my friends who unknowingly gave me the subject of this month's note from the pastor.)

Perceptions. What is in a perception? Insight, discernment, someone's viewpoint, an opinion: these are all words used to describe that big loaded word, "perception." We are all so often bombarded with what we sense or feel is important for our own spiritual well being.

It's a word though that we cannot get away from. It's a word that can play with our emotions, our beliefs, and even our motives. It is a word that can carry over into many facets of our lives. I had a friend once that was literally color blind. He saw things in black and white. So if he were to wear a red checkered shirt, with a green striped pair of pants, he might think that they match, but those who see in color would know that they clash. Checkers and stripes don't match anyway, but that's the point, that's my perception, and this is one way to perceive that man's dilemma.

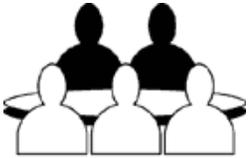
Because he knew he was color blind, all of his clothes were coded, so that he would never wear anything that clashed. Smart man. But his perception of any kind of color was like watching black and white television, only in broad techni-non-color. I knew this guy for years before I knew that he was color blind. I always thought that he had a very nice taste in clothes, until one day someone asked his opinion about the clothes she was wearing. She had noticed as well that he had great taste in the way he dressed.

Life can hand us all different circumstances, and certainly our perception of everything in life around us holds an element of reality, but is seeing always believing, and is reality always what we make it out to be? Does what one believes, always hold true for another? Are our motives always clear? Is what we perceive reality?

Food for thought,

Pastor Del *(I don't know all the answers, if I did maybe I could sell them and become rich.)*

Council Highlights



**February 8, 2011
7:36 p.m.**

Present: Pastor Hudson, Ed Kotajarvi, Richard Bergstrom, Harriet

Demorest, Cindy Moilanen, Darin Page, Comique People, Pat Ochodnick, and Richard Chavanak.

Absent: No one.

Opening

Opening prayers were offered.

Christian Education

Discussion of need to provide NSRV bibles to our Sunday School children who are in the third grade or higher-10 to 15 bibles needed. Motion made to purchase bibles for children-seconded-passed.

Worship & Music

- Ash Wednesday Service on March 9th will be at 12:00 noon and 7:00 p.m.
- Lenten Services will be on Thursdays, with a meal at 6:30 p.m. and the service to start at 7:15 p.m..
- An Altar Guild meeting will be held on Sunday, February 13th. The focus will be to divide up the duties among the members to spread the responsibility to more members.

Outreach

- Still collecting purses for Social Services teen girls-last batch were gone within a week.
- "Fair Trade Coffee" discussed; coffee sold without all the middlemen, with the bulk of the sale going directly to impoverished growers. Barbara Klimkowski and Janet Kotajarvi would like to sell it once a month at the church. Motion made to allow-seconded-passed.
- Two calls have been received asking if Emmanuel had a Senior Group. Discussion held about the possibility of starting one.

Unfinished Business

Revised Church Constitution-Pat is revising and presented a draft of the first eight chapters to the council, highlighting changes required by the Synod. More will follow at future meetings.

New Business

- Foster Parent Training Coalition would like to use the Fellowship Hall on Saturday, May 21, 2011 from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Motion to allow-seconded-passed.
- Received a letter from Shirley Pulley asking to transfer membership from Emmanuel to Trinity Lutheran Church of Sanford, NC. Motion made to accept-seconded-passed.

For the Good of the Church

Discussion that more salt needs to be spread on the icy sidewalks around the church.

Adjournment and prayer 9:20 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Richard Chavanak
Council Secretary



April Birthdays

Please note that this month's Birthday Sunday will be on April 17, 2011. Anyone with an April Birthday is asked to bring snacks for the Coffee/Tea Fellowship hour that day.



Place Your Orders for Easter Lilies By Sunday, April 10

These beautiful plants are used to decorate the sanctuary on Easter.

If you wish to order an Easter Lily in honor or memory of loved ones, please notify the church office. The cost per plant is \$8.25.

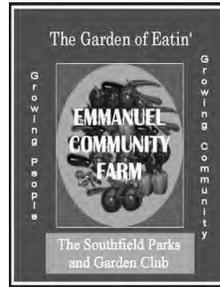
Youth Group News

The Youth Group will meet on Friday, April 8 for their fun and game night. They will also meet on Saturday, April 23 at 1 p.m. in order to decorate the church and Easter eggs for the Easter Breakfast. The Youth Group will also help prepare Easter breakfast.



Rrrrrruff Ruff Ruff!!!

That's thank you in dog speak. The animals at the Southfield "Almost Home" animal shelter are grateful to everyone who donated blankets and towels this winter.



Emmanuel Community Farm

The first scheduled day of work in the Emmanuel Community Farm will be Sunday, March 27th (weather permitting), three years to the day that we broke ground. Wednesday evening hours will begin April 20th. We are accepting cash donations toward the purchase of starter plants (i.e.: tomatoes, collards, etc.). A sign up will be posted in the fellowship hall for seed donations.

We strongly encourage everyone to come out and work at the farm.

Job description for garden helpers: To help cultivate, plants, and harvest vegetables to be given to Forgotten Harvest, a not for profit agency that feeds the poor and homeless.

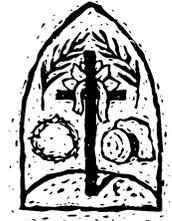
Duties of helpers: Must be able to lift at least 5 pounds; Be able to bend, kneel and shovel dirt; Be able to handle a hand shovel, trowels, hoe and rake; Be able to hold and manage a water hose; Must be able to work in temperatures between 50 and 85 degrees. (Temperature over 90 degrees, no requirement to work in garden.)

Allergies: Should not be allergic to soil, compost, lime fertilizer, the sun or grass

Tasks: Helpers need to be able to pull or rake old vegetation; Loosen soil with a rake or hoe; Help fill the garden with soil/compost; Plant seeds and transplant plants; Weed and water plants; Assist in harvesting vegetables

Worship Schedule for Lent & Holy Week

A Season of Strengthening Prayer and Ministry



Thursdays in Lent

April 7, 14
Light Supper 6:30 p.m.
Worship 7:30 p.m.
Traditional Choir Rehearsal 8:30 p.m.

Maundy Thursday – April 21

Christian Seder 7:30 p.m.

Good Friday – April 22

Tennebrae 12 noon and 7:30 p.m.

Easter – April 24

Pre-dawn Easter morning service at Roseland Park Cemetery,
12 Mile and Woodward. 5:30 am
Communion 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
Breakfast 9:30 a.m.



We recently received \$37.47 for the 11/01/2010 and 01/31/2011 time period. We thank Kroger and our church members (Harriet Demorest, Geraldine Henze, Jane Kempainen, Carl Kiehler, Elaine Lada, Christina Wardell and Kenneth Wern) who are signed up with this program. To continue earning rewards for the May 1st 2011 to April 30th 2012 in this program, ALL MEMBERS (not organizations) MUST re-enroll at krogercommunityrewards.com beginning April 1st, 2011.

Those who shop at Kroger and are not yet enrolled in this program can also sign up at krogercommunityrewards.com. If you need help signing up, please speak with our church secretary, Christina Wardell.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS



Amy and Jim Anderson and Family
35762 Castlemeadow Drive
Farmington Hills, MI 48335-3818

White Bread & Water

By Barb Klimkowski

On Sunday, March 13, Sharon Hall performed a little experiment at the coffee hour. Volunteers signed up for her food experiment. What they didn't know was that some of them were going to be served a delicious home made stew with hearty bread and butter while the other participants were served plain white bread and a glass of water. Most people did not participate in this little exercise. Instead, they ate the various cakes and goodies that were being offered that day.

Originally, I didn't sign up because I thought Sharon had enough people. But when one of the participants didn't come to church I took his place. I wound up being one of those eating the white bread and water. Normally, I eat a very healthy diet consisting mostly of fruits, vegetables, whole grains, dairy and lean meats. I can usually pass up the goodies. On this Sunday, however, I experienced what it must feel like for a good percentage of the world's population. I ate my white bread and felt unsatisfied. I could smell the stew that Sharon had cooked, and it was making my mouth water. The butter looked better than it had in a long time. Then I started to eye the cakes and I yearned for their sugary goodness. All because I was being denied all of it. It was just one meal of denial and I was already experiencing the iniquity of the situation.

We take certain things for granted, such as having a healthy diet. Not everyone has that luxury – yes, I said luxury. For those on limited budgets, food choices can be equally limited. Youngsters need good nutrition to grow strong and healthy and to perform well in school, but grocery stores can be non-existent or inaccessible in urban areas. Often, the only places to get food are at the corner party store. Even that is better than many places around the world.

Support the CROP Hunger Walks so we can help the most vulnerable of our brothers and sisters. Help out at Emmanuel Farm so we can provide fresh produce to those in need. Fight for social justice issues like

food and water security. Try living on one slice of white bread for just one meal and see how you like it.

Passover Dinner

On Maundy Thursday this year, at 6:30 p.m. we will celebrate Passover with a special dinner. You are invited, but there is a clincher, you need to RSVP to the office by April 15. Your meal package does not include beverages however. Tradition would have it that everyone bring their own place settings, and beverage for the event. Many will bring wine because this is the Eucharist, however, we live in a modern age, and juice or pop will also do. Don't forget to RSVP. Hope to see you there.



Fair Trade Coffee & Teas Coming To Emmanuel

The following is from the Lutheran World Relief Website:

Micah 6:8 calls us, as Christians, to do justice, love mercy and walk humbly with our God. The LWR Coffee Project helps Lutherans answer that call by improving the lives of small-scale farmers around the world.

The LWR Coffee Project ensures that more of the money you spend on coffee reaches the farmers who actually grow it. Fair Trade coffee is a simple solution that means the difference—quite literally—between surviving and not surviving for small-scale coffee farmers.

Proverbs 13:23 says, “A poor man's field may produce abundant food, but injustice sweeps it away.” Lutherans enjoy coffee as a regular part of their fellowship, unaware that the farmers who grew that coffee are probably struggling to make ends meet. Fair Trade is a way to support small-scale farmers and artisans. The goal of Fair Trade is to create more equitable trading relationships between producers and consumers as an alternative approach to the international trade of many of the items we use or consume on a daily basis. In a world where large corporations with poor labor and environmental standards often rule the marketplace, the purchase of Fair Trade products helps us to promote sustainable development and support the right of all people to work for a decent living.

Lutheran World Relief promotes Fair Trade through the LWR Coffee, Chocolate and Handcraft Projects. Our Fair Trade projects all promote the five major principles of Fair Trade:

1. a fair price, including a guaranteed minimum price for agricultural products (the world market price for a given commodity like coffee or cocoa is often lower than the cost of production)
2. direct trade with cooperatives of small-scale farmers and artisans
3. affordable advanced credit offered to farmers and artisans
4. efforts to build long-term trading relationships
5. practices that promote sustainable agriculture and protect biodiversity

One way Lutheran World Relief serves our sisters and brothers in need is by promoting development that addresses the basic factors underlying the problems of hunger, inadequate shelter and disease. In this way, LWR is proactive in its relief work by acting to prevent some of the factors that lead to disasters.

Fair Trade not only ensures fair prices for the products people produce, it also gives them the tools they need to work their way out of poverty: schools, health clinics, public wells and short-term loans. People are taught to diversify their crops, promoting food security, better nutrition and higher soil quality. People are also trained in leadership skills and environmentally friendly farming practices.

One way to promote fair trade is very simple – purchase [coffee](#), [chocolate](#) or [handcrafts](#) through LWR's Fair Trade projects, and explore other Fair Trade products. Choose Fair Trade products over other products that do not meet Fair Trade standards. Then encourage others to do so. Write letters to the managers of your local grocery store and coffee shop to ask for Fair Trade products on their shelves and menus. Promoting Fair Trade products to increase awareness and consumer demand is one of the best things you can do to help small-scale farmers and artisans around the world.

The cost of Fair Trade products is usually comparable to conventionally-traded products of similar quality. While the price paid directly to farmers is higher than that paid in conventional trade, Fair Trade cuts out many of the intermediary steps between producers and consumers. Thus, many costs are reduced. But other factors tend to equalize prices. Fair Trade products are usually produced in smaller batches, limiting the “economy of scale,” a principle where production costs are lower per item as production increases.

At the heart of Fair Trade are human relationships between producers and buyers, as well as a deep respect for biodiversity and a healthy environment. Partners in Fair Trade make long-term commitments and are willing to weather the price fluctuations inherent in this market. Fair Trade prioritizes care for biodiversity by banning many of the most toxic pesticides and teaching farmers sustainable, earth-friendly

ways to use compost and natural methods that prevent bugs and eliminate pollution.

The theory of free trade supposes that everyone in the world will benefit if all national tariffs and other barriers to trading goods and services (subsidies, taxes on manufacturing goods, etc.) are eliminated. Free trade should encourage economic growth, which should translate into more money. Unfortunately, free trade does not change who benefits (large corporations in industrialized nations) and who loses (producers in developing nations). Without access to organization and information, small-scale farmers without economic power are left out of the game while their large, powerful counterparts leverage their considerable resources to take advantage of their position and continue to profit at the expense of others.

Fair Trade certification alone does not guarantee that products are organic or shade-grown. However, the majority of Fair Trade coffee does fall into one or both of these categories. Many of the small scale-farmers that sell coffee to Equal Exchange have cultivated coffee on the same small plots of land that their parents and grandparents used to plant coffee trees. They know that preservation of the ecosystem allows them to grow the highest quality coffee in a way that will allow them to continue farming coffee on that land for years to come.

Equal Exchange's organic products are certified organic by Oregon Tilth, a USDA-licensed certifying organization; however,

coffee farmers seek organic certification from a variety of different certifying bodies, depending on their nationality and the nationality of their target markets. Organic coffee production encourages multiple layers of shade coverage.

Individuals are welcome to participate in the LWR Coffee Project! When purchasing through the online store, just type in "LWR COFFEE PROJECT" in the box that asks for your Congregation/Organization.

LWR values its partnership with Equal Exchange because of Equal Exchange's mission-based business model and commitment to Fair Trade standards. Just like its coffee farming partners overseas, Equal Exchange, America's oldest and largest 100% Fair Trade coffee roaster, is a worker-owned cooperative. And, like LWR in our work with partners overseas, Equal Exchange builds long-term relationships with the coffee farming cooperatives from which it purchases.

In the Bible, the moneychangers outside the Temple were extorting the people who were coming to the Temple to worship. They were taking advantage of others' plights and hindering their ability to worship God. Today, we, Christians and non-Christians alike who live in the USA and other economically prosperous nations, are the moneychangers. Whether we know it or not, we are taking advantage of others in this world, hindering their ability to worship God because we hinder their ability to live. It calls into question who we actually worship: God or money?

We need to look into our cups when we drink and ask, "Are the few pennies I am saving by purchasing conventional coffee a faithful choice? Who is it helping? Who is it hurting?" And most importantly, "Who am I really worshipping?" Asking questions like these about coffee "filter" into other areas in our lives, raising awareness, and making us more wise and faithful consumers.

What's New In the Mustard Seed Library

We have some interesting new additions to the Mustard Seed Library. Carl Kiehler has donated [The Historical Atlas of the Bible: A Visual Guide from Ancient Times to the New Testament](#) by Dr. Ian Barnes, who is Head of the Department of History and International Studies at the University of Derby, England. Dr. Barnes writes an interesting observation on page 298, "Originally, Christians were brought up under Judaism, being merely a sect of Judaism. A sectarian conflict began within Judaism, as Jews persecuted other Jews who were Christians. This inter-faith strife might be understood: Christians were preaching about the imminent return of the King of the Jews and the establishment of his kingdom. The Pharisees persecuted Christians because they mistook the kingdom to be political rather than spiritual. The Romans had granted Jews a degree of autonomy and the Jewish leaders were obliged to collect taxes for Rome and maintain civil order. Jesus appeared to the Pharisees as a seditious political figure who might bring the wrath of the Romans down upon the Jewish leadership. Failure to dampen down or suppress

sedition meant that the Jewish leaders would be sent to Rome for trial and possible execution. Therefore, the Pharisees wanted to localize the problem for their own survival." The call number is 220.

Carl has also contributed The Historical Atlas of Judaism written by Dr. Ian Barnes and Josephine Bacon. This book places the key events of Jewish history in their social, political and geographical context, from the emergence of Jews in ancient Palestine to the present day. The call number is 220.

Sharon Hall has donated The Final Days of Jesus: the Archaeological Evidence by Shimon Gibson. Dr. Gibson is a senior associate fellow at the W.F. Albright Institute of Archaeological Research in Jerusalem and an adjunct professor of archaeology at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. Professor Gibson has for more than 30 years conducted numerous excavations and field surveys in different part of Israel. It seems that crucifixion was carried out because it was thought first of all to be a deterrent to others from doing certain acts. Following the Roman suppression of the rebellion that broke out after the death of Herod the Great, 2,000 people were crucified by Quintilius Varius, apparently most of them in the vicinity of Jerusalem. The Roman siege of Jerusalem and destruction of the Temple in 70 C.E. led to an aftermath of about 500 crucifixions per day for a period. The result was the grizzly fact that wood and nails had to be reused and reused for the crucifixions. But this book is foremost about Jesus, the places where he spent his last week, where his trial was held, where he was crucified, where his tomb was located, and the archaeological evidence that can help us understand what his final days may have been like. The call number is 220.

Sharon Hall has donated How Just is the War on Terror? A Question of Morality by Eileen P. Flynn, professor at Saint Peter's College, Jersey City. This author tries to explain the development by theologians and philosophers and politicians of the "just war theory." If you are trying to understand the ethical implications of elective wars against nations suspected of supporting terrorism, this book can help. Call number is 261.

We are thankful for the historians, archaeologists and ethicists who study and write, especially that they seek to understand and share their work with us that we may grow too in understanding and perhaps also in asking even more our own questions. This is the purpose of our Mustard Seed Library and we always appreciate that it was Linda Zarb and Jill Bergstrom who established it at Emmanuel.

Sharon K. Hall

Emmanuel Lutheran Church

(248) 357-1848

April 2011

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<p>27 3 Lent Sunday School / Confirmation 9:30 am Service of Worship and Holy Communion 10:30 am Coffee/Tea Fellowship 12 noon Youth Choir Rehearsal 12:15 pm Craft Class 12:30 pm Alcoholics Anonymous 8:30 pm</p>	<p>28 Bible Study 7 pm</p>	<p>29</p>	<p>30 Prayer Meeting 7 pm AA Meeting 8:30 pm</p>	<p>31 Light Supper 6:30 pm Worship 7:30 pm Choir Rehearsal 8:30 pm</p>	<p>April 1</p>	<p>April 2 Men's Breakfast at Stackers 8:30 am Ministry at The Fountains 2 pm</p>
<p>3 4 Lent Sunday School / Confirmation 9:30 am Service of Worship and Holy Communion 10:30 am Coffee/Tea Fellowship 12 noon Confirmation 4 pm Alcoholics Anonymous 8:30 pm</p>	<p>4 Bible Study 7 pm</p>	<p>5</p>	<p>6 Prayer Meeting 7 pm AA Meeting 8:30 pm</p>	<p>7 Light Supper 6:30 pm Worship 7:30 pm Choir Rehearsal 8:30 pm</p>	<p>8 Youth Night 6:30 pm</p>	<p>9 Ministry at The Fountains 2 pm</p>
<p>10 5 Lent Sunday School / Confirmation 9:30 am Service of Worship and Holy Communion 10:30 am Coffee/Tea Fellowship 12 noon Youth Choir Rehearsal 12:15 pm Confirmation 4 pm Alcoholics Anonymous 8:30 pm</p>	<p>11 Bible Study 7 pm</p>	<p>12 Church Council Meeting 7:30 pm</p>	<p>13 Prayer Meeting 7 pm AA Meeting 8:30 pm</p>	<p>14 Light Supper 6:30 pm Worship 7:30 pm Choir Rehearsal 8:30 pm</p>	<p>15</p>	<p>16 Ministry at The Fountains 2 pm</p>
<p>17 Palm Sunday Sunday School / Confirmation 9:30 am Service of Worship and Holy Communion 10:30 am Coffee/Tea Fellowship 12 noon Youth Choir Rehearsal 12:15 pm Confirmation 4 pm Alcoholics Anonymous 8:30 pm</p>	<p>18 Bible Study 7 pm</p>	<p>19</p>	<p>20 Prayer Meeting 7 pm AA Meeting 8:30 pm</p>	<p>21 Maundy Thursday Christian Seder 6:30 pm</p>	<p>22 Good Friday Service 12 noon Service 7:30 pm</p>	<p>23 Ministry at The Fountains 2 pm</p>
<p>24 Easter Pre-dawn Easter morning service at Roseland Park Cemetery, 12 Mile and Woodward. 5:30 am Service of Word and Sacrament 8:30 am Breakfast 9:30 am Service of Word and Sacrament 10:30 am Alcoholics Anonymous 8:30 pm</p>	<p>25 Clergy Meeting 10 a.m. Bible Study 7 pm</p>	<p>26</p>	<p>27 Prayer Meeting 7 pm AA Meeting 8:30 pm</p>	<p>28</p>	<p>29</p>	<p>30 Ministry at The Fountains 2 pm</p>

Sunday Servants • April 2011

	April 3	April 10	April 17	Thursday, April 21	Friday, April 22	April 24
Day	4 Lent	5 Lent	Palm Sunday	Maundy Thursday	Good Friday	Easter
Color	Red	Purple	Purple	Red		White
Liturgy	Evangelical Lutheran Worship – Setting 3	Evangelical Lutheran Worship – Setting 3	Evangelical Lutheran Worship – Setting 3	Evangelical Lutheran Worship – Setting 3	Evangelical Lutheran Worship – Setting 3	Evangelical Lutheran Worship – Setting 3
Readings	1 Samuel 16:1-13 Psalm 23 Ephesians 5:8-14 John 9:1-41	Ezekiel 37:1-14 Psalm 130 Romans 8:6-11 John 11:1-45	Isaiah 50:4-9a Psalm 31:9-16 Philippians 2:5-11 Matthew 26:14—27:66 Matthew 27:11-54 (Alternate)	Exodus 12:1-4 [5-10] 11-14 Psalm 116:1-2, 12-19 1 Corinthians 11:23-26 John 13:1-17, 31b-35	Isaiah 52:13—53:12 Psalm 22 Hebrews 10:16-25 or Hebrews 4:14-16; 5:7-9 (alternate) John 18:1—19:42	Acts 10:34-43 Jeremiah 31:1-6 (Alternate) Psalm 118:1-2, 14-24 Colossians 3:1-4 Acts 10:34-43 (Alternate) Matthew 28:1-10 John 20:1-18 (Alternate)
Presiding	Pastor Dellis W. Hudson, Jr.					
Assisting and Lector Christina Wardell	Christina Wardell	Sharon Hall	Richard Chavanak	Maggie Vore	12 noon: Maria Wardell 7:30 p.m.: Pat Ochodnicky	8:30 a.m.: Volunteer Needed 10:30 a.m.: Darin Page
Director of Music	Valerie Felder					
Cantor	Donna Page					
Ushers Roger Demorest	Dean Lemponen Ed Gilbert Paul Zetye Jack Klein	Barb Laho Doris Gaston Pat Ochodnicky Beryl Muckleroy LaDonn People	Jerry Hall Bruce Ricketts Michael Wright Roger Demorest	Maria Wardell Jennifer Wardell Brittnay Jones Lisa Jones Morgan Jones Rhionna Nichols Alana Foster	Christina Wardell Geraldine Henze Sandra Bryant Comique People	Don Thompson Erick Kyro Ed Kotajarvi Bill Leppala Roger Demorest
Greeters Barb Laho	Gerry Henze	Wardell Family	Margaret Vore and Pat Ochodnicky	N/A	N/A	Bob and Shirley Erickson
Acolytes Christina Wardell	Jennifer Wardell Brittnay Jones	Morgan Jones Alana Foster	Lisa Jones Lorpu Johnson	Michael Wright Jamie Maximore	N/A	8:30 a.m.: Maria Wardell Rhionna Nichols 10:30 a.m.: Jennifer Wardell Brittnay Jones
Altar Care Donna Page	Sharon Hall, Janet Kotajarvi, and Maria Wardell					
Tellers Harriet Demorest	Bruce Ricketts Sharon Ricketts Roger Demorest	Rudy and Vicki Perttunen Roger Demorest	Rudy and Vicki Perttunen Roger Demorest	Rudy and Vicki Perttunen Roger Demorest	Rudy and Vicki Perttunen Roger Demorest	Richard Chavanak Erick Kyro Jerry Hall
Fellowship Hour Janet Kotajarvi	First Sunday Group	Gerry Henze	Birthday Sunday	N/A	N/A	Youth Group
Audio Recording	Ed Wardell					
Sunday School Barb Klimkowski	Pastor Del	Pastor Del	Pastor Del	No Class	No Class	No Class
Flowers Sharon Hall	No flowers during Lent					Easter Lilies and Bruce and Sharon Ricketts
Worship Folder and Bulletin	Christina Wardell					

If you cannot serve on your appointed day, please arrange for a substitute and call the church office at (248) 357-1848.



Just for KIDS

The Angel's Message

When Mary and Mary Magdalene went to Jesus' tomb, an angel suddenly appeared before them! He told them not to be afraid and gave them a message for Jesus' disciples.

Use the code to read the message from Matthew 28:7 (NIV).

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Answer: "Go quickly and tell his disciples: 'He has risen from the dead and is going ahead of you into Galilee. There you will see him.'"

Emmanuel Lutheran Church

23425 Lahser Road
 Southfield, MI 48033

Address Service Requested

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Coffee/Tea Fellowship 12 noon

Monday Evening Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.
Thursday Evening Lenten Services 7:30 p.m.

Maundy Thursday Seder 6:30 p.m.
Good Friday Services at 12 noon and 7:30 p.m.
**Easter Morning Services 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. with
 Easter Breakfast served at 9:30 a.m.**

Please call the church office at (248)357-1848 if you no longer wish to receive this monthly newsletter.



Evangelical Lutheran Church in America
 God's work. Our hands.