



St. Thomas Lutheran Church News

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Extending Epiphany

Epiphany is one of those seasons that varies in length. It depends, of course, on the date of Easter, with Lent being a fixed 40 days, not counting Sundays. This year the season called "Sundays after Epiphany" is just one week shy of being as long as possible (seven weeks of a possible eight).

As we continue these Sundays marking the revelations of Christ to the nations, we read of the call of disciples to assist with the task of spreading the Good News. And we hear large sections of Christ's astonishing teachings in his inaugural sermon, the Sermon on the Mount in Matthew. In short, we come to know the essence of who this Christ is and the profound message he brings.

As I write, I'm remembering Deacon Jeff's sermon (1/19) in which he invited us to call out titles for Jesus. This was a helpful exercise for the season, putting names to what we discover. I'd like to extend that exercise a bit with a poem.

So many names...

Author of Salvation

eager to become the simple word
rewriting all the trashy novels our lives become;

Bread of God

leaving enough crumbs under the table
for us to feed a world hungering for hope;

Firstborn of Creation

turning the soil of barren chaos,
planting the seeds of peace just waiting to be harvested by us;

Living Stone

come to knock over the very foundation of death,
watching it topple over into grace's embrace;

The Way

walking up sin's sandy slopes,
leaving imprints deep enough for our faltering feet;

so many...

so we can all call you by name.

[Neil Paynter, Going Home Another Way, pp.66-7)

May the deep meanings of the many titles for our Lord wash over us as we celebrate the God who comes to us. And may they guide us towards Lent.

Grace and peace,
Pastor Lyle



From Our Intern Colleen

Valentine's Day brings out a lot of feelings in folks. Some people get really excited to celebrate this day with their special someone. Children may spend hours creating a special mailbox to receive valentines and making valentines for their friends. Others see it as a day to share love with friends and families. And some think it is a big rip-off designed by card and candy companies to increase sales.

I happen to love Valentine's Day! My favorite Valentine's Day memories include getting chocolate covered strawberries from my parents, a Jane Austen themed movie marathon with some of my closest girlfriends during college, and having my mom send enough valentines to share with ALL of my students in Poland.

Now regardless of what your opinions are about Valentine's Day, every day is a good day to remember God's unconditional and abundant love for us. You are a precious child of a God, and God's love comes to us freely and constantly. Below is a special valentine for you from God! I encourage you to cut it out, color it, and put it somewhere you will see it regularly.

You may recognize the words of this valentine from Romans 8. Here are some other places to look to remember and learn about God's love for you, all of God's people, and for the world: Psalm 23, Song of Songs 2, Zephaniah 3:14-20, John 13:1-11.

Peace,
Colleen Montgomery

Dearest ,

Nothing can separate you from my love. I have loved you every day of your life and will continue to love you beyond death. No one can stop this love, not even angels or demons. There is nothing you can do to stop my love. My love for you is strong and nothing in all of the world can stop it.

All my love, God

Tuesday Midday Prayer for IU Students and Staff

LCM at IU invites all IU students and staff to gather each Tuesday during February for 20 minutes of communal prayer. We'll gather in the IMU (the room varies each week) at 1:30 pm and pray together. We'll follow the ELW's Responsive Prayer (pg 328 if you're really curious), read a Bible lesson, and also have some time for open prayer. Join us for a time of reflection and centering in the middle of your busy week! If you would like to receive e-mail reminders, please contact Colleen Montgomery (colleen.r.montgomery@gmail.com) or sign up in the St. Thomas Office.

February 4: Hoosier Room

February 11: Distinguished Alumni Room

February 18: Hoosier Room

February 25: Charter Room



Jesus Feminist: An Invitation to Revisit the Bible's View of Women *Exploring God's Radical Notion That Women Are People, Too*

Join with Pastoral Intern Colleen to read and explore Sarah Bessey's book, *Jesus Feminist*. This study will be similar to the Book of Faith series, meeting on Monday evenings at 7pm in the conference room and centered on learning through reflection and conversation. Creative elements such as poetry and art will be included as well. If you're interested in participating, please sign up in the church office so that an appropriate number of books can be ordered. Participants will be asked to contribute \$15 to offset the costs of the class. If you have questions, please contact Colleen.

Class Dates: February 24, March 10, March 24, and April 7

Rachel Held Evans on *Jesus Feminist*:

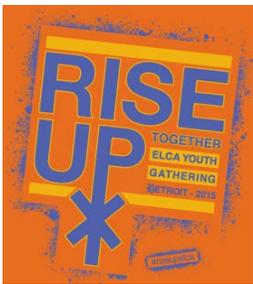
"On her blog, and in this wonderful book Sarah does what all good storytellers do: she gives us permission—permission to laugh, permission to question, permission to slow down a bit, permission to listen, permission to confront our fears, permission to share our own stories with more bravery and love. As she puts it, 'There is more room! There is more room! There is room for all of us!' One word at a time, Sarah liberates us from the agony of bearing our stories alone, so we can follow Jesus (my favorite feminist) with more freedom and joy."





The ELCA Youth Gathering for high school-age youth takes place every three years and is about faith formation, worship, study, fellowship, service and play. It is an opportunity for youth to engage in worship and fellowship with peers from across the United States and the world who share a common commitment and faith in Christ. The next Youth Gathering will be held **July 15-19, 2015**, in **Detroit, Michigan**.

Many ELCA congregations see their participation in the ministry of the ELCA Youth Gathering as one aspect of their work to fulfill the promise they made around the baptismal font to raise faithful young people who:



- Live among God's faithful people
- Hear the word of God and share in the Lord's supper
- Proclaim the good news of God in Christ through their words and actions
- Serve and love our neighbors, following the example of Jesus
- Pursue justice and peace in the world

What happens during the ELCA Youth Gathering?

The Youth Gathering is a five-day event that begins on a Wednesday evening and ends with a service of communion the following Sunday morning. The opening night sets the stage for the days ahead in which young people may have an encounter with Jesus that energizes their faith and helps them further discover their call to live and serve in the world — locally and globally.

On the days between Wednesday and Sunday, young people rotate through a variety of service learning experiences in the surrounding community. They explore and strengthen their faith by studying God's word, serving their neighbor, sharing bread and wine in worship, participating in lively faith discussions and broadening their experience of God's world and diverse communities through travel. For many young people, traveling to the ELCA Youth Gathering is the first time they have been out of their county or state.

When the question "Why work so hard to gather so many young people in one place?" pops up, the response is really quite simple. We were meant to be together, and we are a church that believes God is calling us into the world — together.

So every now and then, we gather young people and adults together to share their unique stories and to experience the larger story that makes up the ELCA; we gather to be inspired, encouraged, strengthened, connected and sent out to do God's work in the world — together!

Who is eligible to attend?

The ELCA Youth Gathering takes place every three years and is for high school-age youth and their adult leaders.

- Students must be entering 9th grade or have just graduated from 12th grade by July 2015.
- Adult leaders must be at least 21.

- The adult to youth ratio for each group remains around 1 to 5. This reflects the church's commitment to passing on faith and leadership development in small groups, as well as providing a safe and meaningful experience for everyone.

Who can volunteer?

There is always a need for volunteers to help with programming, logistics, hospitality and other needs during the ELCA Youth Gathering. Students, young adults and adults over the age of 19 and one year out of high school can apply to serve as a volunteer. The volunteer application process will open May 15, 2014.

Is Detroit safe?

While it's population has declined dramatically over the last few years, Detroit is still considered a major city, not unlike Chicago, Philadelphia or Los Angeles. Visitors to any large city need to make wise choices. The Youth Gathering's Safety and Security planning team will help participants make wise choices by providing safe walking routes and by arranging for private and public security personnel at all venues utilized by Gathering participants.

The Safety and Security planning team is already working with local, state and federal officials to prepare for our visit. Every precaution will be taken to ensure your safety in the city and surrounding suburbs. Youth Gathering participants will again receive T-shirts that will make them easily identifiable to local law enforcement officials, especially when participating in a visible service experience.

What can we do right now?

This is a good time to talk with each other and prayerfully consider attending. Fundraising will begin with the donations at this year's Easter Brunch. **Our group from St. Thomas will register before Jan. 15, 2015, so as to receive the early-bird discounted registration rate of \$325/person.**

Please note that the ELCA Youth Gathering has funds available for financial assistance for young people who need it to attend this event. **Applications for financial assistance will be accepted online from May 15 to July 15, 2014, or until the funds are depleted.**

With Peace,
Karl Teskey

February Youth Group Events:

2nd – Souper Bowl of Caring; skit during late worship & donations collected after both worship services

Super Bowl football game viewing party, details TBD

16th – Laser Lite; come play laser tag following the late worship service

21st – Cocoa 'n Convos; starts 3:30pm at the Scholar's Inn Bakehouse

Thanks,

Karl Teskey



Adult Forum Schedule February 2014

February 2: Culture of Conversation, Sanctuary: Join Pastor Lyle for an open conversation about the ministries and missions of St. Thomas. Feel free to bring questions and/or concerns.

February 9: Spiritual Growth Group Meeting Time

February 16: Mission Forum, Ruth Rives, Conference Room: A Tribute to the Brave Pilots that made the Berlin Airlift possible. As a young Student, without family or support I experienced the Berlin airlift. Guess where I met four of the Pilots and had a chance to thank them?

February 23: Nickolas Montgomery, Conference Room: Artificial Intelligence and the Church or How to Baptize a Robot without Short-circuiting. The possibility of Artificial Intelligence (AI) has been debated since the beginning of the 20th Century. While optimism about the possibility of a conscious machine has grown over the course of the century, science fiction writers like Isaac Asimov, and films such as 2001: A Space Odyssey and The Matrix have warned us of the ethical conundrums that face us should we create such a machine. No longer merely science fiction, it seems highly likely that many of us will see machines with computational powers that rival human minds in our lifetime. How should Christians respond to the coming of the machines? We will take a look at some of the famous arguments for and against the possibility of AI, see how good we are at spotting the difference between machines and humans by administering our own Turing Test (or something close enough), and discuss how Christians should respond to the making of conscious machines.



Sister Parish News from Chichipate

In January we received a lovely greeting, including images and videos, from our sisters and brothers in Chichipate, Guatemala. Please go to the St Thomas website and view the smiles and greetings from our Sister Parish board members. You are invited to attend a Sister Parish Interest Group meeting after the second service on Sunday, February 2. A light lunch will be provided and all are welcome. On Sunday, February 9 we will be selling chocolate for Valentine's Day as well as handmade catnip stuffed hearts for your favorite felines.

Our fundraising is moving along, and we will need to get closer to our financial goal before we can set the date for the Sister Parish South/North visit. If you have ideas for fundraising events, or would like to contribute to the fund, please join us at the meeting on February 2nd, or contact Kaye at the church office, or Suzanne Halvorson at weavesuz@comcast.net.



Mission Endowment Fund Call for Proposals

The Mission Endowment Fund provides funding for special projects at St. Thomas Lutheran Church, local outreach, and missions beyond the local community. Distributions from the endowment are made quarterly and are for programs or projects not already supported by the congregation's budget. Any member of St. Thomas may submit a proposal by completing the paper or electronic forms available from the church office. If you have a project in need of funding, please submit an application by one of the quarterly deadlines: before the first day of February, May, and August, and November. If you have questions, please contact the office or David Daleke, Chair of the Mission Endowment Fund Committee.

A New Presence for St. Thomas on the Web

After a year of planning, designing, writing, collecting pictures, and then planning again, redesigning, and editing, we have a new website!

Please have a look. It's at the same address: www.stlconline.org.

The new site expands the great work that has been done over the years by Charles Sweet. In fact, Charles will continue to update those pages that change regularly. You can find them at the top of the column to the right on the new site.

Many thanks to all who assisted in this huge effort. The Website Redesign Task Force, formed by the Council, brought together several folks with a huge number of related skills: Charles Sweet, Pamela Smith, Sandy Arnold, Tim Climis, Jeff Schacht, Karl Teskey, and Pastor McKee. Many others proofed the drafts, edited the copy, and suggested a multitude of improvements. Included among these were committee chairs and Council members. Their work too was invaluable.

Let us know what you think. And don't hesitate to make further suggestions. We want this to be welcoming to those seeking a congregation, informative for members, and helpful to the various groups at St. Thomas.



Help Us Complete the Capital Campaign Feasibility Study

From Thursday, February 20 through Saturday, February 22, Jeff Knauer of Kirby-Smith Associates will be at St. Thomas to conduct interviews with members of the congregation.

Thursday, February 20, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Friday, February 21, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Saturday, February 22, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

These confidential 25-minute interviews will be based on the questionnaires you have already received. The answers to those questions will form the basis of Jeff's recommendations to our congregation as to how we should proceed regarding a proposed capital campaign. Sign-up sheets for interview times will be available in the narthex on Sundays February 2, 9, and 16. You can also call the church office at 812-332-5252 to sign up. We want to hear your opinions and ideas.





The Foundation for Lutheran Child and
Family Services and
St. Thomas Lutheran Church
present:

AN HOUR WITH MENAHEM PRESSLER

World renowned Pianist & Professor at IU Jacobs School of Music,
Menahem Pressler, will perform a program of piano masterworks.

This is an event you do not want to miss!

Sunday, February 23, 2014 4:00 p.m.



St. Thomas Lutheran Church
3800 E. Third Street
Bloomington, IN 47401

This event is free, but we encourage you to
make a generous donation to the Foundation
for Lutheran Child & Family Services.

For more information or to reserve tickets, please
contact Crystal Wilmot at
(317) 860-1807/ cwilmot@lutheranfamily.org

or

St. Thomas Lutheran Church at (812)332-5252.

TICKETS ARE LIMITED!



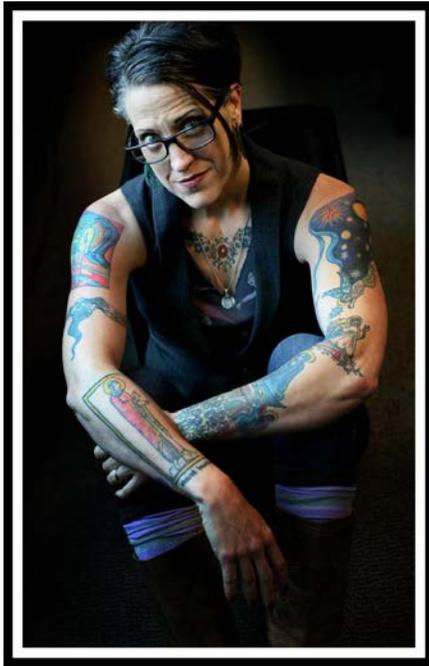
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Honorary Consul of the
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Fringe Christianity featuring Nadia Bolz-Weber

Emmanuel. God-with-us. What does this mean in the context of our lived faith as we embody the church from so many distinct expressions? What does it mean to be faithful to our traditions but work faithfully with all of Christ's body, which means even those churches and groups that feel the opposite of us? What does it mean to approach the stranger, whether it is someone from a different church, a different religion, a different socio-economic class, a different orientation, and a different race and do so genuinely and compassionately? What does this mean for us when we are called to minister to those on the fringes? What does it mean that we are ourselves on the fringes, too?

Gather with Christians of every persuasion and gender, color and stripe, season and interest to imagine how we might faithfully incarnate Christ in bold and courageous ways as a community.

We will come together for worship on Friday night and hear from our keynote speaker, Nadia Bolz-Weber. On Saturday we will have opportunities to connect with each other in small groups, round table discussions, and a Taize prayer service. After lunch we will hear a panel of speakers engage in how we might work together to impact the community around us even within our differences.

Program Schedule:

Friday, February 28:

7:00 pm: Worship and Keynote by Nadia Bolz-Weber at First Presbyterian Church

8:30 pm: Reception (TBA)

9:00 pm: Beer and Hymns at The Bishop (Tentative)

Saturday, March 1:

9:00 am: Breakfast at Local Restaurants

10:30 am: Taize Prayer Service at First Presbyterian Church

11:15 am: Roundtable Discussion in Lyman Hall, First Presbyterian Church

12:30 pm: Lunch

1:30 pm: Panel and Q&A

3:00 pm: Service/Volunteer Opportunity

This event is FREE and open to all! Please RSVP to Colleen Montgomery for food count. (colleen.r.montgomery@gmail.com)

For more information: <http://btownfringe.org> or talk with Colleen

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With Gifts and Gratitude: Fulfilling our Mission

Part I Accompaniment

Accompaniment seems like a great place to begin to explore current mission work at St. Thomas, as well as ELCA efforts around the world and through synods. The *2013 ELCA Global Mission Gathering Document on Accompaniment* (“Global Mission Document”) www.elca.org/Resources/Global-Mission invites readers to consider accompaniment as a way to better understand the “why” and “how” of mission and to look at the subject in a new way.

Walking with other Christians, in solidarity, while sharing the love of God and doing God’s work together is one way the ELCA defines accompaniment. By studying the Global Mission Document, we learn that instead of showing up and talking *to* people, we talk *with* them and we listen a lot. We work toward justice rather than give charity and we offer compassion and empathy instead of pity. The Global Mission Document encourages us to strive to recognize interdependence in our relationships, value mutual decision making and autonomy and embrace local cultures. The idea is that working with and among others, we can rebuild relationships and correct imbalances that have developed over time. We can work toward sustainability for ourselves and our partners and we begin to understand that our stories are not in competition for God’s attention but that we are reconciled within God’s story with the help of grace.

St. Thomas is currently in two relationships that provide all of us the opportunity to experience accompaniment. We are linked with Sister Parish, Iglesia Santo Domingo de Guzman, Chichipate, Parish of San Pedro, El Estor, Izabal, Guatemala and we are partners in ministry with Lutheran Church of the Living Waters, Cherokee, North Carolina.

Sister Parish Accompaniment

St Thomas has maintained a Sister Parish relationship in Guatemala since the early 90’s. Sister Parish is an organization that links churches in the United States with faith-based communities in Central America. We travel as peacemakers, and find joy and hope in being one with Christ. This enhances our faith and expands our vision of relationship in the world. Together with the members of Iglesia Santo Domingo de Guaman in Chichipate, we have enjoyed both North/South and South/North visits. These experiences bless us with “direct person to person contact, with delegates living in each other’s homes and sharing each other’s realities”. To learn more about Sister Parish please go to their website, www.sisterparish.org.

The people in our Sister Parish in Chichipate, Guatemala live in a delicate balance with nature and a nearby Russian-owned mining company.

The mining company has been brutal with our people in that they are forcing them off their land by burning homes and crops in the adjacent village. The mining company wants the land in order to store large equipment, and the government is turning a blind eye. They violently displace families with no interest in helping them replace what they have lost.

Our delegations have twice met with the Guatemalan American Embassy’s Human Rights Ambassador to discuss our concerns. Prior to our trip in 2010 there had been a massacre of people trying to attend a peace rally addressing the issue of displacement. When Lyle and Suzanne and our Sister Parish leaders met with the Ambassador, he visited the village within a couple of weeks, and at that time the aggression ceased. During our last visit we learned that another displacement was planned the week of our visit. It did not happen. They of course knew that we were visiting, and our presence may have helped to deter the displacement. With our upcoming South/North delegation, there will be many opportunities for members of St. Thomas to participate. We are collecting money for their travel expenses and will be looking for hosts families and volunteers to help with programming when they are here. We all can participate by listening to

their story. Our accompaniment and our prayers matter a great deal, and this is one important reason to continue our relationship with these beautiful people.



Helen Ingersoll to be Commissioned as a Lay Care Visitor

The St. Thomas Lay Care Visitor Ministry (LCV) is part of our congregation's ongoing desire to care for others. LCVs provide one-on-one spiritual companionship to people who are going through a difficult time related to divorce, death, grief, depression, illness or other family or individual issues. LCVs walk alongside another and provide a quiet, confidential and compassionate listening ear for a time as needed by the individual or family.

Helen Ingersoll is being commissioned to this ministry on February 9th. She joins Kathleen Boggess, Susan Colston, Gloria Hitchcock, Susan Krieg, Margrethe O'Connor and Shari Rogge-Fidler.

Helen Ingersoll grew up happily in New Rochelle, New York. She graduated from the State University of New York College at Oswego where she met her true love, Gary; they married in 1966. After Helen taught elementary school and Gary taught graduate school for a few years they settled in Bloomington and raised three children. Helen got an MS in Counseling from IU and worked at the IU School of Business for 21 years where she developed and directed a Service Leadership Program for undergraduate students. She and Gary found a home at St. Thomas about eight years ago and it has made a great difference in their lives. Helen is thrilled to participate in the St. Thomas Lay Care Visitors Program because she loves people and finds real joy in accompanying anyone who might want a caring, warm, person to be with them during challenging times.



ELW hymnals have found a new home!



In the past couple of months, the Worship Committee has been seeking ELW hymnals because we do not have a sufficient number for all sanctuary chairs. Through information posted in the I-K Synod newsletter, we began working with Immanuel Lutheran Church in Cairo, Illinois to purchase used ELW hymnals which they no longer needed as they found it necessary to close their doors. We were able to obtain 15 used hymnals (all in good condition) and Immanuel Lutheran sold the remaining hymnals to a start-up church.

In the spirit of recycling and renewing, these hymnals have found a new home at St. Thomas Lutheran Church. We wish to fund the purchase of these used hymnals separate from budgetary commitments and offer anyone in the congregation the opportunity to help fund with a gift of \$12.00 per hymnal. You may choose to have a label placed inside the hymnal cover designating your gift. Gifted hymnals may also be designated in honor of or in memory of loved ones.

Please note there are 15 available hymnals. If interested, please contact Gayl Laughman (Worship Committee) to express interest in gifting towards these additional ELW hymnals.

g.a.laugh@comcast.net
812-332-3352 (home)



MUSH Tree Collections

It is a long standing tradition that during the Christmas season St. Thomas has a “MUSH” tree. MUSH stands for mittens, underwear, socks and hats; and that’s how it’s decorated. Collections from this year’s tree are:

56 pairs of socks

19 underwear

28 gloves, 25 hats

4 hat glove sets,

5 scarves

All of these items go to MCUM to be given out to children in need.



To our St. Thomas Church family:

Our family has been overwhelmed by your outpouring of support for our family during this difficult time. The wonderful meals have nourished our bodies and your notes, cards and prayers have nourished our hearts. We simply can’t thank you all enough and wanted you to know how much it is appreciated.

Laurie, Evan, Rachel and Hannah
Ringquist

Task of the Month

In continuing our efforts to become a green congregation, our Task of the Month for February is “Insulate Your Water Pipes”. Most water pipes in homes are un-insulated which results in lost heat causing the water heater to work harder, thereby increasing energy costs. If you have pipes that are warm to the touch, that “sweat” or go through unheated areas, your pipes should be insulated. For more information go to earthcareindiana.org/node/111

MCUM Food Pantry Items for February:

Canned fruit, dried fruit and applesauce
Baking mixes, Peanut butter, Fruit Juice

Cleaning Closet Needs

Baby wipes, baby shampoo
Cleaners – windows, bathroom, floor
Shaving cream

*Happy Birthday To These Members
Celebrating In February*

If we don't have your birthdate, please call the church office so we may include you!

- 2/2 Yvonne Leber, Brian Wheeler
2/3 Dave Belbutoski
2/4 Debra Schmidt, Eliot Smith
2/6 Marian Baughman, Elizabeth Gaskins
2/8 Julia Bourkland, Tim Climis
Rachel Wheeler
2/9 Sara Fawbush Johnson
2/10 Antonia Daleke
Matthew Schacht
2/11 Darrell Boggess
2/17 Ronna Papesh
2/18 Gretchen Mundy
2/19 Shaun Caudill
2/20 Bob Ellis
2/22 Monet Lahn
2/23 Kay Eagleman
2/24 Isaak Fogleman

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**Invitation: A Delicious
Pancake Breakfast**

Come enjoy some tasty pancakes, wonderful fellowship, and learn about the ministry of the **St. Vincent de Paul (SVDP) Society.**

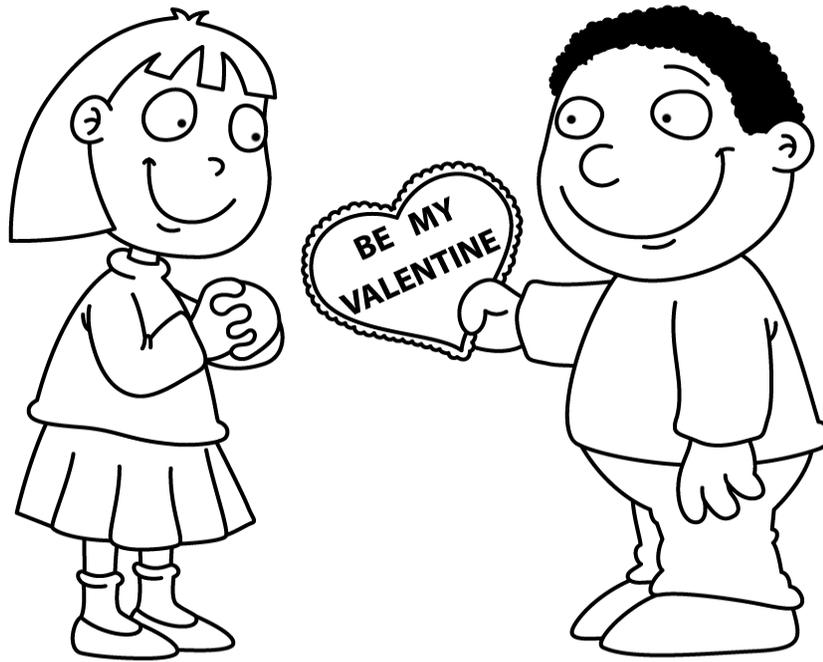


When: Sunday, February 9, 2014;
9:30 am to 11:30 am

Where: In the Parish Life Center at
St. John the Apostle Catholic
Church, Ellettsville

Why: To thank the community for their on-going support of the SVDP through their donations and to raise awareness of the need for new volunteers to the Society.

Menu: Pancakes, Coffee Cake, Sausage, Fruit Salad, Coffee, Tea, Orange and Apple Juice.



MONTH of FEBRUARY

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
2 Worship @ 8:30 & 11 Edu Hour @ 9:45 Sister Parish @ 12:30 New Comma Baroque @ 2:30	3 Community Band 7:00	4 Friday Musicales 9:30 U Club Yoga 10:00 Worship Co 6:30	5 LGG 6:30 Mission Co 6:45 Community Band 7:00	6 Youth Musicians 6:00 Choir Rehearsal 7:00	7	1 Property Co 10:00 8
9 Worship @ 8:30 & 11 Edu Hour @ 9:45 Congregation Council 12:30	10 Bible study 1:00 Community Band 7:00	11 U Club Yoga 10:00	12	13 Youth Musicians 6:00 Choir Rehearsal 7:00	14	15 Bach Rehearsal 1:30 LGG 2:00
16 Worship @ 8:30 & 11 Edu Hour @ 9:45 Locavores 9:45 Faith Home 12:30 Bach Cantata 2:30	17 Intern Co 7:00 Spinners/Weavers 7 Community Band 7:00	18 U Club Yoga 10:00 Georgetown HOA 7:00 pm	19 Community Band 7:00	20 Youth Musicians 6:00 Choir Rehearsal 7:00	21 Maho recording 5 pm	22 Spinners/Weavers 9 am
23 Worship @ 8:30 & 11 Edu Hour @ 9:45 Pressler Concert 4:00 pm	24 Bible study 1pm Community Band 7:00	25 U Club Yoga 10:00	26	27 Youth Musicians 6:00 Choir Rehearsal 7:00	28	29