



The Lantern



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Streamwood, IL 60107

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SUNDAY WORSHIP SCHEDULE

Join us for Worship
on Sunday mornings at
9:00 AM in the sanctuary
and
10:45 AM in Volkening Hall

Coffee and Fellowship in
Volkening Hall
from 10:00 to 10:30 AM
after 1st Worship Service

ALL ARE WELCOME

November Happenings

Enjoy a delicious HUB meal on Wednesday evenings between 6:00 PM and 7:00 PM in Volkening Hall. The cost is \$5 and includes everything from your main entrée to beverage and dessert. Please note that on Wednesday, November 23rd there will be NO HUB due to the Thanksgiving holiday the next day. Turn to page 10 for this month's Menus.

Join the Prayer Group in the church library on Monday mornings at 9:30 AM to offer up prayers requested by our members and friends of Immanuel.

Our Knitting Group will meet on Tuesday, November 1st and on Thursday, November 17th in the West Classroom. Anyone wishing to work on knitting or crocheting projects for the needy are invited to attend. This group meets from 7:00 PM to 9:00 PM.

Incarnational Translation Classes begin with Pastor Tom on Wednesdays at 7:00 PM. For scheduled dates and further information please turn to page 5.

The Women's Guild will hold their meeting on Thursday, November 3rd in Volkening Hall. Please bring a bagged lunch if you wish. Dessert will be served.

The Finance Ministry will meet on Thursday, November 3rd at 6:30 PM in the library.

Congregational Care will meet on Saturday, November 5th at 9:00 AM in the West Classroom.

The Church Council will meet on Tuesday, November 8th at 6:30 PM in the West Classroom.

The Worship Ministry will meet on Saturday, November 12th at 10:30 PM in the West Classroom.

A Fellowship sponsored luncheon at Hibatchi Grill on Barrington Road will take place on Sunday, November 13th. This will begin at noon. Anyone wishing to attend is asked to sign up on the sheets listed in the INFORMATION HALLWAY.

Craft Night will take place on Friday, November 18th from 6:00 PM to 10:00 PM. in Volkening Hall. Anyone wishing to work on their craft project is invited to attend.

The Congregational Meeting was held Sunday, October 16th. The congregation approved a budget for 2011-2012 of \$206,260.00. Minutes of the meeting along with a copy of the budget and power point are posted on the board in the INFORMATION HALLWAY. If you wish a copy of the minutes please see LaVerne Ryman or call the Church office.



It has been suggested.....

If you attend our Sunday Worship Services, I am sure that you have noticed in our bulletins that there are numerous people out of work seeking employment. It has been brought to my attention that if these people would list in a word or two the type of work they are seeking others may be able to point out job opportunities at their places of employment.

You may contact me to let me know of the type of job you are seeking or add it to the weekly Prayer Cards found in the pew pockets and place in the offering plate on Sunday. Please be sure to keep it to a word or two so that it can be posted.

Thank you.

Bonnie

*An Invitation
To All Immanuel Church Family*

Holy Union



*Frances McClain & Lisa Salvadore
Invite
their Streamwood UCC Family
to share in the joy
of their commitment to one another.*

*Holy Union Ceremony
will be held on
Friday, November 4th, 2011
at 7:00 P.M.
at
Immanuel United Church of Christ*

*A Dessert Reception
will immediately follow the ceremony
in Volkening Hall.
Please RSVP by signing the sheets
located by the Information Hallway
or by emailing to
Msfranmc@gmail.com.*

No gifts please.

The Text Message

Reflections on Scripture and Church Life

Tom Gough—Interim Pastor

Dear Friends,

“Where there is no vision, the people perish; but those who keep the law are happy” Proverbs 29:18

We have all heard at least the first half of this proverbial expression in one context or another. Often the context is political, but it is not at all uncommon to hear it quoted by media personalities who want to sell us on the notion that we have to have inspiring goals in our lives. Goals that usually involve whatever product they are hawking. Since it is a bit of wisdom found in the Bible, we might guess that it has something to do with God, and we would be correct. These words refer not to just any kind of vision, nor even to any personal vision, but to one that comes to the community of the faithful - from God. In the lengthy biblical epic such vision was, more often than not, delivered in the person of a prophet. The prophet's job was to help the people of God, in a specific time and place, realize the extent to which they were traveling away from the path. The prophet reminded them about whose people they were, whose vision they were living, and just what that vision entailed.

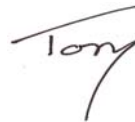
This is nowhere more true than with the Church, and there are plenty of prophets these days to tell us what we ought to do. It is hard to know who to believe, what voices we allow to guide us. Yet, without a common vision any church will settle into a quagmire of competing assumptions and expectations, hamstrung by its inability to be all things to all people. Vision can be crafted from all kinds of raw material, from a variety of ecclesiastical or locally significant narratives, from some driving need from within the community, from a set of theological propositions, or any combination of these elements. However, and from whatever, vision is crafted, it is a critical element for any church that wants to move out of the doldrums and into a meaningful, thriving, life of faith.

A well-articulated vision, drawn from the discussion and consensus of the community, can be motivating and inspiring. It guides the community and offers it purpose. A good vision, while never perfectly attained, is more than a simple marketing tool, but it is certainly useful in that way. When someone asks us about the church to which we belong, it is always helpful to have something inspiring to tell them. Vision is also about inspiring our church community to seek the service of God in concrete and meaningful ways. We cannot meet all needs, either within the church community or beyond the walls, so a well-crafted vision allows us to focus our energy and resources in more narrow but effective ways.

One further implication of the scripture however, is that in the absence of vision, people will wander off in their own directions, eventually, and effectively, dissolving the community entirely. It is the vision that keeps people together in community, and there by sustains the community itself. The Hebrew people had a clear vision of who God was, who they were before God, and how God desired them to behave in the world. As long as they continued to remember the vision, and operate from it, they remained a vital, thriving, people.

Over the course of the next several months our IUCC family will be asked to gather, listen, discuss, and craft a vision that can sustain us, move us forward, and help us enact our calling in the world. Watch for opportunities to hold conversations about the meaning of being Church in this time and place. Pray for vision, inspiration, and clarity, as we try to draw all the threads together into the most beautiful tapestry we can weave. Be a part of the on-going conversation however and whenever you are able, add your two cents and support others as they add theirs. Together we can discern our calling in the world, and return IUCC to the faithful, thriving, indispensable, community it has been.

Grace and Peace,

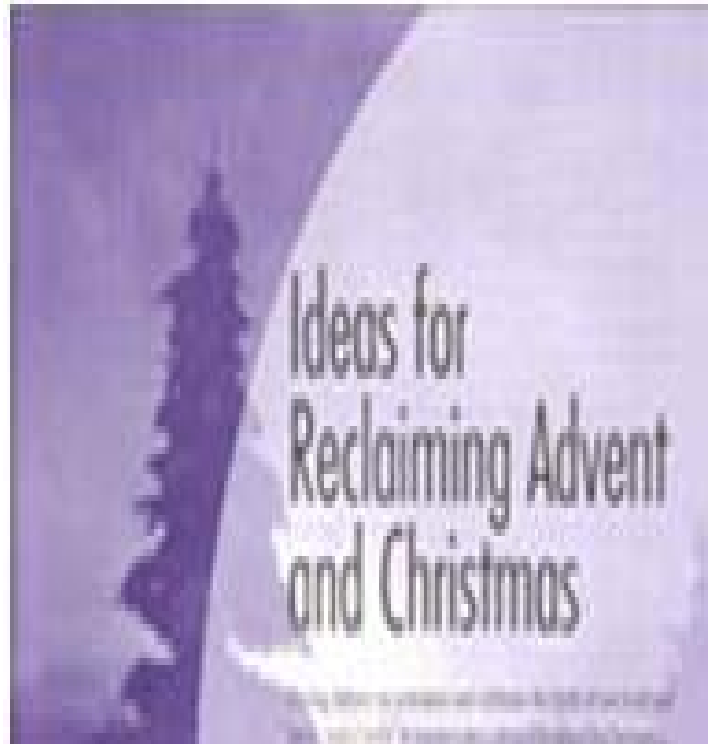


Steve Jobs quote: "Being the richest man in the cemetery doesn't matter to me... Going to bed at night saying we've done something wonderful... that's what matters to me."

Advent Worship Prep

As we look toward the beginning of a new church year, in the season of Advent, you may be interested to note that the Worship Team began their planning back in June. After much conversation and creative input, we realized that in the hurley-burley of the pre-Christmas season, perhaps the best thing the church can provide is a place of rest, an oasis away from the incessant commercial clatter and meaning-free “holiday” messages. We want to create a space for genuine spiritual connection where together we can indulge the real meaning of the season and reflect on what it means to be God’s people at this time of year.

The services will be more liturgical, more prayerful, and perhaps less “free form” than they usually are. We will try and make them more quiet and reflective, with largely familiar hymns, and beautiful musical settings. This year, Judy Hays will be joining us in Val’s seasonal absence, so we can continue to count on thoughtful and inspirational offerings. In addition to a broadened prayer experience, some of our scripture will be offered in the form of an *Incarnational Translation* (which you will find described in more detail, elsewhere in this Lantern) and the sermons will be designed to reflect the group’s work in preparing these translations. These elements of worship will be set in an atmosphere of warmth, welcome, and serenity that we hope will help convey this sense of peace and blessing. We hope that taken together these elements will create an inspiring spiritual core for your own Christmas preparations.



My family is
Celebrating Advent
this year as a way of
staying focused on
what is Really
Important!

Incarnational Translation



One of those great little parental experience stories involves a young couple that was trying to teach their children to pray before meals. The seven year old and the nine year old already had the hang of it, but the five year old was struggling to understand what was being asked of him. When it came to be his day for offering the grace at the evening meal, the little kindergartner folded his hands, bowed his head, squeezed his eyes shut and began, "Dear God, I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America..." He heard snickering and opened one eye to see his whole family shaking with stifled laughter. His older sister said, "That's the pledge of allegiance, silly!" In frustration the little tyke laid his head on the table and, with a big sigh, said, "I hate words."

Most of us can sympathize with his sense of frustration. Regardless of whether we love words or hate them, it is inevitable that they will trip us up or desert us from time to time. Sometimes we cannot find the ones we know we want, sometimes we find too many, and they escape us to do their damage before our better selves can clamp down on them. Words have a power for human beings with which we can build worlds or destroy lives. Words are also rarely clear without context. We almost always need to know more about the circumstances to truly understand what the words mean. This is nowhere more true than with scripture.

There are lots of challenges to engaging scripture with genuine understanding, and so often these challenges have been left to those considered expert. The two primary challenges with scripture are, our ability to understand context, and the necessity of translation. Neither of these things is immediately apparent when we simply pick up a bible and read it. We suspect that the

grammatical structures in, say, a Greek text like the New Testament, and try to choose words that convey a sense of the meaning into English where there is no direct translation to be made.

There are also numerous examples of stories and parables in scripture being told in different ways by Matthew than by Luke, entirely because their communities of audience have different contexts and therefore different frames of reference. Altogether this suggests that the Bible is a living document, always in need of a renewal of relevance. Many modern translations of scripture make the attempt to present the story of faith in a fresh idiom. Eugene Peterson's *The Message* comes to mind, as one scholar's attempt to renew the words of scripture for us, but we do not have to be great biblical scholars to participate in this process.

During parts of November and December our Wednesday adult learning opportunity will focus on a wonderfully creative approach to scripture called, Incarnational Translation. Incarnational Translation is really pretty simple to understand, and yet quite deeply engaging for those who use it as a part of their approach to the Bible. It provides a framework for translating a biblical text in a relevant, modern, compelling, and creative way, so that we can engage that text with fresh ears. It will bring scripture alive for us in ways that offer new meaning and understanding for us. The method itself is challenging, creative, and fun, but we will also be approaching this as an exercise in collaborative sermon preparation during Advent. As we engage in the process of constructing new meaning from old texts, we will do so using some of the Advent texts. The kinds of questions, observation and reflections in which we will engage will generate the core of the sermon each week. Yes, you can come enjoy engaging scripture in a new way, and have a direct impact on the Sunday sermon. Woo hoo!

So come be a part of this little project, bring your creativity and your questions. Our schedule for Incarnational Translation will be:

Wednesday November 02, 7:00 PM – Introduction to Incarnational Translation

Wednesday November 09, 7:00 PM – Creating an IT for *Psalm 80:1-7, 17-19*

Wednesday November 30, 7:00 PM – Creating an IT for *Isaiah 61:1-4, 8-11*

Wednesday December 07, 7:00 PM – Creating an IT for *Psalm 89:1-4, 19-26*

Wednesday December 14, 7:00 PM – Wrap-up discussion about our experience with Incarnational Translation and its potential use in future worship design.

Missional vs. Missionary

I have to admit that I have never really been much of a fan of missionary work. I have no doubt that there are organizations that are doing good and genuinely helping others, but for some reason they do not excite me. Organizations that bring medicine and health care to impoverished nations are definitely ok in my book, but they do not necessarily have to be missionary oriented or even religion-based to do good. Imagine a missionary knocking on a door in Iran (as if this would be tolerated) and Ahmed comes to the door to hear how he must be saved by the blood of Jesus. Do we honestly think that Ahmed would believe this person whom they have never met and declare that his parents and grandparents are liars for telling him that Allah is the way?

I think a lot of my cynicism stems from an experience that I had in college. Our social psychology professor introduced us to a non-profit that would arrange sponsorships for children in third world countries so that they could be fed and clothed. This sounds all fine and good on the surface and I thought it was too until I heard the catch – the children had to profess a belief in Christ. I asked the professor to clarify that these children had to decide to believe in Jesus and that even if there were starving children living in the same tent they could not receive any

help without professing faith in Christ. The professor confirmed that this was true AND thought that it was quite alright to have such a system. I was livid to say the least.

The primary goal of a missionary is a decision. Much like the organization that I described above, there is an agenda in place to convince the person being served that he or she should profess a belief in Jesus for the salvation of their immortal soul. This stems from a view of the Gospel as an individual necessity to believe in and be saved by Jesus or else face the consequences. As I have mentioned before, I have a hard time seeing the gospel in this light. For me, the Gospel is what Jesus said it was in Luke 4: good news for the poor, freedom for the captives and the oppressed, and sight for the blind. These are all acts of compassion done without an agenda merely for the sake of showing love. This is being missional.

As our church moves toward becoming a missional church, many may have visions of droves of homeless people wondering our halls or even members of IUCC knocking on doors with tracts trying to convert the community to Christianity so that we can fill our pews on Sundays. Let me assure you, this is not the vision. Rather than having an agenda, we want to go in to the community with a purpose – to show love to the community and help those who are in need. That's it. No strings attached. No starving children going hungry because they do not submit to our teachings. Rather, we want to live by the example of Jesus and bring hope to the hopeless as we do our part in continuing to write and act out the story that God put in to action so long ago. We need only to look out our front door to see what God is already doing in our community. All we have to do is get on board. Now being missional doesn't sound so bad, does it?

Brandyn

Those Who Serve

Sunday, November 6th

USHERS: LaVerne Ryman and
One volunteer needed

GREETER/USHER: **Sanctuary Door**

Two volunteers needed

Hallway Door

One volunteer needed

Sunday, November 13th

USHERS: Two volunteers needed

GREETER/USHER: **Sanctuary Door**

Two volunteers needed

Hallway Door

One volunteer needed

Sunday, November 20th

USHERS: Two volunteers needed

GREETER/USHER: **Sanctuary Door**

Two volunteers needed.

Hallway Door

One volunteer needed

Sunday, November 27th

USHERS: Erin Bryant and

One volunteer needed

GREETER/USHER: **Sanctuary Door**

Two volunteers needed

Hallway Door

One volunteer needed



5 Barbara Mueller

6 Jay Smith

7 Linda Paterson

13 Louise Johnston

16 Mike Buckel

18 Joan Gebert

18 Howard Burton

20 Marjorie Smith

22 Bill Traversa

23 Don Redemske



5 Carol & Frank Stallone

6 Susan & Gary Colovos

9 Grace & Elmer Heinrich

12 Jenny Lee & Terry Apking



Prayer List

Matthew 18: 19-20

Again, truly I tell you, if two of you agree on earth about anything you ask, it will be done for you by my Father in heaven. For where two or three are gathered in my name, I am there among them."

We pray for our shut-ins...

Sue Fasse
Frances Learn
Hertha Peterson
Elmer & Grace Heinrich

We also pray for ...

Ina & Mark Lykken and Family on the death of Ina's son & Mark's brother, Larry Lykken
Jay Olriksen
Renee Diehn
Andrea Wilk
Takashi Dodohara
Myrle Olriksen
All caregivers
Those people residing in nursing facilities
Those suffering from cancer and other diseases
The homeless
Our soldiers
Our situation with the economy
Those seeking employment
All who have lost loved ones and are having a hard time coping with their loss
The hungry and homeless
God's will for Immanuel
Our Congregation as we seek the will of God as servants of God
Immanuel members & friends as we seek to transition into a missional church

THE PANTRY STILL NEEDS OUR HELP!

Items needed for the Hanover Township Food Pantry

The Hanover Township Food Pantry has always been a means of relief for many in our community who have difficulty supplying enough food for their families. Due to the economy, there are more and more families that are asking for assistance.

The shelves at the food pantry are nearly bare. There is a great need for perishable food items, paper products, soaps, etc. Please consider picking up a couple of items when you are out shopping for your weekly groceries so that we can help to restock the pantry's shelves. Baskets for donations can be found in the hallway leading up to the sanctuary.

Thank you for caring and for helping!

Let's help the pantry go from this



to this!





Do You Know Your Hymns?

(for those too young to know what a Hymnal is....it is a book of music with words written down and musical notes above them)

When you go to Church this weekend be sure to smile as you go through your Hymnals!

- Dentist Hymn.....Crown Him with Many Crowns**
- Weatherman’s Hymn.....There Shall Be Showers of Blessings**
- Contractor’s Hymn.....The Church’s One Foundation**
- The Tailor’s Hymn.....Holy, Holy, Holy**
- The Golfer’s Hymn.....There’s a Green Hill Far Away**
- The Politician’s Hymn.....Standing on the Promises**
- Optometrist’s Hymn.....Open My Eyes That I Might See**
- The IRS Agent’s Hymn.....I Surrender All**
- The Gossip’s Hymn.....Pass It On**
- The Electrician’s Hymn.....Send The Light**
- The Shopper’s Hymn.....Sweet Bye and Bye**
- The Realtor’s Hymn.....I’ve Got a Mansion Just over the Hilltop**
- The Massage Therapist’s Hymn.....He Touched Me**
- The Doctor’s Hymn.....The Great Physician**
- AND for those who speed on the highway—a few hymns:**
- 45 mph.....God Will Take Care of You**
- 65 mph.....Nearer My God To Thee**
- 85 mph.....This World Is Not My Home**

MAY GOD BLESS YOU!

HUB Menus for the Month of November are as follows:

Wednesday, November 2nd

- Grilled Cheese
- Tomato Soup
- Salad
- Crackers
- Dessert & Beverage



Wednesday, November 9th

- Grilled Chicken Breast
- Rice
- Salad
- Dessert & Beverage



Wednesday, November 16th

- Breakfast for Dinner**
- Pancakes
- Sausage
- Bacon
- Casserole



**Wednesday, November 23rd
NO HUB TODAY!**

Wednesday, November 30th

- Chili Night with all the toppings
- Noodles
- Dessert & Beverage



SCRIP UPDATE

It's the time of year when our thoughts turn to preparing holiday meals, shopping for gifts, and spending time with loved ones and friends. During this busy holiday season make things easier for yourselves by ordering your SCRIP cards through IUCC. Many retailers will be offering additional contributions during the season which will boost our profits.

For example, currently Jiffy Lube will be offering a 3% bonus which means that a \$30.00 Jiffy Lube card will have an 11% contribution instead of 8%.

Red Robin which has many locations in our area is offering a 2% bonus contribution during the holiday season. The cards will have an 11% contribution, instead of the normal 9% contribution. Can't think of what to have for dinner? Purchase a Red Robin card and treat yourself to a dinner out or purchase a Red Robin card to give as a gift.

Harry & David Gift Cards are again available in a \$25 denomination with a 10% non-profit contribution. The gift cards are redeemable at Harry & David store locations and online at www.HarryandDavid.com.

Shutterfly is available on SCRIP. Purchase a Shutterfly card today and redeem it when you make your holiday books or even your holiday cards.

Groupon has joined the list of retailers available through SCRIP. The Groupon Gift Card is available in a \$25 denomination with a 7% non-profit contribution. To redeem the gift card, the card holder must be a Groupon account holder or create an account on Groupon.com.

Your favorite grocery stores are available on SCRIP. Purchase SCRIP cards and use them when you purchase food for your holiday meals or for the ingredients for your holiday baking.

The Hanover Food Pantry can use your help during this season as well as anytime throughout the year. Purchase a SCRIP card from Wal-Mart, Ultra, Sam's, and Target, just to name a few, and donate them to the pantry. The directors at the Food Pantry will distribute them to clients as they are needed.

ShopWithScrip is available on Facebook. If you are a Facebook user make sure to 'Like' the Facebook page to stay up-to-the-minute on news from Great Lakes Scrip Center.

The uses for SCRIP are endless. Instead of purchasing gift cards at the Kiosk at a department or grocery store think of the IUCC order form as an IUCC Kiosk. Purchase your cards using our order form. Help IUCC and shop in the comfort of your own home. It doesn't get any easier than that.

Thanks to everyone who has been purchasing cards throughout the year. In October we had 18 participants who ordered 66 cards for a profit of \$138.74. Year to date we have made a profit of \$1874.77. With your help we can make \$2000.00 before the end of the year.

SCRIP is very easy to use. You complete the order form and submit it to me along with your payment. I submit the order to SCRIP one week and disperse the cards the following week. It is a very simple way to do your regular shopping and earn money for IUCC.

If you have any questions about SCRIP please feel free to contact me.

Thanks again for supporting this program.

Nancy Madsen
SCRIP Coordinator
847-301-1573



ORDERS AND PAYMENT DUE

November 13, 2011

December 11, 2011

CARDS DISBURSED

November 20, 2011

December 18, 2011

A Message from Our Moderator

Once in a while I have come across a radio or television show that after the programming is over the host will wrap up the whole thing with a “Well, folks, what did we learn today?” The usual result is usually a humorous point-by point highlight of the entire program. When Dave Madsen asked that rhetorical question toward the end of the Congregational meeting, I was too busy trying to figure out how to pass on the fact that Stacey Walsted had to resign from and Pam Patterson had temporarily taken over the reigns of the Treasurer. And the situation was really bugging me. I could not figure out who else to ask that in my mind would be willing and able to handle it. But I had forgotten to make this announcement while I was presenting the expense and income budgets.

Then Pastor Tom had his Income exercise. I had no idea that while Donna Schmidt and I were tabulating the income, Pat Diehn had offered her services as Treasurer. Over the sound of the calculator at the back of the room, we had no idea that the congregation accepted her offer with a unanimous vote. By the time I realized that I still had to make this announcement, someone let me in on what had happened. They had to tell me twice before I finally believed them. So what did I learn from this exercise? That there are times when one needs to act or to speak up. But there may be other times when it is just better to shut up and sit down. And let others, maybe even God, do the talking, and the working and the inspiring. Sometimes we work so hard using our own devices and end up not getting anything done. It just gets done without you lifting a finger. You didn't have to do a thing.

I would like to thank Stacey for staying with the job as long as she did but also for realizing that when it was not for her, to resign rather than burn out. And Pam is invaluable with all her experience and her effort to make sure that the books balance. Both deserve a lot of credit...being Treasurer is not the easiest job. If not for these two, I might have tried my hand at it myself, but I have learned my limitations. We will give Pat as much support as she needs.

I was surprised that on the whole, we as a group probably give on the order of 5% of our household income to Immanuel and our ministries. That says a lot about us, since the average person in the United Church of Christ gives around 1%. So there are still financial challenges for us and they may not go away very soon. Continuing Gifts will continue to support us. But don't forget, finance is only one part of the picture. We have so much to share with the community; there are so many other things that we excel at. Continue to be patient, but be alert and ready to move when the opportunity to share of your life and your gifts presents itself.

Stewardship Corner

Okay, it's the first of the month, and time to pay the bills . . . Who do YOU pay first?

Does panic set in when you have some big bills to pay? Or even the monthly rent and utility bills? Do you put off paying some of them until it's late, and you end up having to pay a finance charge?

We're always told to write our check to God and the church right off the top, but sometimes, when we're struggling to make ends meet, we wait till the bills are paid, and we see what is left, for the church.

If that ever happens to you, here's a suggestion: Get out your wallet, and take out a dollar bill. Turn it over. What do you see?

In God We Trust.

Place that bill, with the trusting side facing you, where you can see it the next time you sit down to pay the bills. *Trust* in God to guard you against the feeling that you don't have enough, to guide you in judicious spending, and to be forever grateful for what you have.

--- Submitted by Donna Bowers

A BELL FOR OUR SENIORS!



The time has approached for choosing a bell from the tree to purchase a gift for a Senior residing at Bridgeway Christian Village in Bensenville! The gift you give may be the only gift this Senior receives! Imagine the smile when he/she opens it—to know someone cares about them!

Bells are hanging from the tree located in the hallway outside the sanctuary. On these bells are names of a Senior and the gift he/she wishes to receive. Please be sure to sign the sheet, placing your name by the number indicated on the bell. The amount you spend is up to you!

Purchase your gift and then securely attach the bell to the gift. PLEASE DO NOT WRAP THE GIFT! This will be done by the staff/volunteers at Bridgeway. A box for the gifts is located by the tree and are due in church by the last Sunday in November (November 27th).

Eleanor Johnson will then bring them to Bridgeway and will be distributed to the residents near or on Christmas!

Once again, thank you for sharing your love with a Senior!

IT'S COOKIE TIME AGAIN!

The Christmas Season is just around the corner and time to think about what to bake for our Annual Christmas Cookie Walk. What cookie is your favorite? Willing to share it with others?

This annual event will take place on Saturday, December 17th from 9:00 AM to 1:00 PM in Volkening Hall. Volunteers are needed to bake, to fill the trays the night before and to come help sell the cookies! A sign up sheet will be posted soon on the counter by the INFORMATION HALLWAY.

We have noticed over the years that there are favorites that go very quickly and so we will get those recipes together and do group baking sessions a couple times before the Walk. These will be held in the church kitchen. We'll have some Christmas Carols playing and just have a great time making lots and lots of those favorites. Watch for the dates for this group baking in the Sunday bulletins.



So start looking at you recipes and save the date—December 17th for our Cookie Walk!

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