

THE TIMOTHIAN

NEWSLETTER for ST. TIMOTHY EVANGELICAL
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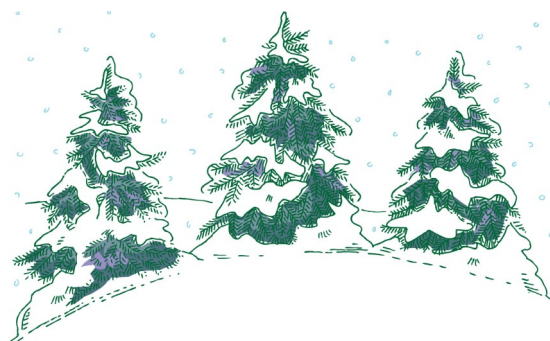
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From the Pastor's Study

PRACTICING THE LECTIO DIVINA

WHAT IS LECTIO DIVINA?

Lectio Divina is a contemplative way of reading the Bible. It dates back to the early centuries of the Christian Church and was established as a monastic practice by Benedict in the 6th century. It is a way of praying the scriptures that leads us deeper into God's word. We slow down. We read a short passage more than once. We chew it over slowly and carefully. We savor it. Scripture begins to speak to us in a new way. It speaks to us personally, and aids that union we have with God through Christ, who is himself the Living Word.

Thomas Cramner in his Homily on Scripture ended it with an exhortation to read it in this way:

"Let us ruminare, and, as it were, chew the cud, that we may have the sweet juice, spiritual effect, marrow, honey, kernel, taste, comfort, and consolation of them."

Fr. Christopher Jamison, former Abbot of Worth Abbey in Sussex, England, in his book *Finding Sanctuary*, writes of three key features of lectio:

The first is that "the text is seen as a gift to be received, not a problem to be dissected..... let the text come to you."

The second is that the lectio tradition "teaches us that in order to receive what the text has to offer we must read slowly."

The third is that lectio is "a way of prayer. Before reading, pray that God will speak to you through the text. During reading, allow the reading to evolve into meditation and then into prayer and finally contemplation. When the reading is concluded, keep some phrase in mind and repeat it throughout the day so that prayerful reading becomes prayerful living."

So, lectio is not Bible study or even an alternative to Bible study, but something radically different. The practice understands Scripture as a meeting place for a personal encounter with the Living God. It is a practice we come to with the desire to be changed at all sorts of levels. It operates very much on the emotional rather than the purely cerebral level. It is perhaps hearty rather than heady. Through it, we allow ourselves to be formed in the likeness of Christ; it is about formation rather than instruction.

When undertaken in a group setting, lectio is about listening to the experience of others and how that might inform your experience. It is never about pushing a particular view and is certainly not competitive.

The Rev. Lindsay Yates, Chaplain at Westcott House, Cambridge, England encourages the use of lectio among those training for ordained ministry. Meeting together to engage in group lectio enables ordinands to learn a practice which can enhance their own personal prayer time and relationship with God. They take it in turns to lead the sessions, and so it also equips them with the skill to lead such prayer groups as they go out into parish ministry. She has found it useful to stress the following with people before attempting group lectio:

It is an ancient method of praying with Scripture.

It is based on the belief that Christ is truly present in Scripture and that the reading of Scripture allows God to speak to us.

It is a receptive way of praying.

It is related to Biblical interpretation and Biblical scholarship can help us with it, but when we engage in lectio we are not concerned primarily with ascertaining theological or doctrinal truths, but listening to what God is saying to us through the text.

It is not a discussion and no one comments on what another person shares.

Group lectio involves an invitation to share, but sharing is not compulsory.

In group lectio, we listen to what is shared in the belief that God communicates with us through what others might say.

HOW TO ENTER INTO LECTIO DIVINA

There are a variety of ways you can enter into Lectio Divina; we offer one option.

This is a set of instructions adapted from *Reflections for Daily Prayer, Advent, 2012 to Eve of Advent 2013* (CHP 2012, Pgs. 6 & 7), by Rt. Rev. Stephen Cottrell, Bishop of Chelmsford, England.

Make sure you are sitting comfortably.

Breathe slowly and deeply.

Ask God to speak to you through the passage that you are about to read.

This is a way of praying that starts with our silence. We often make the mistake of thinking prayer is about what we say to God. It is actually the other way round. God wants to speak to us. He will do this through the Scriptures. So don't worry about what to say. Don't worry if nothing jumps out at you at first. God is patient. He will wait for the opportunity to get in. He will give you a word and lead you to understand its meaning for you today.

First reading of the passage: Listen

As you read the passage, listen for a word or phrase that attracts you. Allow it to arise from the passage as if it is God's word for you today. Sit in silence, repeating the word or phrase in your head.

Then say the word or phrase aloud.

Second reading of the passage: Ponder

As you read the passage again, ask how this word or phrase speaks to your life and why it has connected with you. Ponder it carefully. Don't worry if you get distracted – it may be part of your response to offer it to God. Sit in silence and then frame a single sentence that begins to say aloud what this word or phrase says to you.

Third reading of the passage: Pray

As you read the passage for the last time, ask what Christ is calling from you. What is it that you need to do or consider or relinquish or take on as a result of what God is saying to you in this word or phrase? In the silence that follows the reading, pray for the grace of the Spirit to plant this word in your heart. If you are in a group, talk for a few minutes and pray with each other.

If you are on your own, speak your prayer to God either aloud or in the silence of your heart.

If there is time, you may even want to read the passage a fourth time, and then end with the same silence before God with which you began.

Changes to the Timothian

You may have noticed that the Timothian looks different this month. If you noticed, kudos to you for noticing. I have instructed Kim to change it to reflect my philosophy of what a newsletter could look like. I will do this for my time here with you, and I invite your responses to the changes. Obviously, when your new called pastor arrives, she/he may want to change it to the style that is most comfortable to her/his philosophy.

I believe that the newsletter is an arm of a congregation's outreach ministry. Therefore, it should reflect two critical aspects.

As an outreach tool, we ought to approach this newsletter as a way to edifying the readers spiritually and personally. Thus, we have included in here an article or two that helps to

strengthen the reader's spiritual connection to God and deepen one's knowledge of the faith and the congregation.

The newsletter should reflect the best aspects of our congregation and highlight our ministry. Therefore, moving forward, we will highlight a ministry of the congregation and its unique call in the congregation and Grand Island. Ministry in any congregation is not made up of just the pastor and the paid staff. It is about an entire spiritual community that makes a congregation happen. Yet, the pastor often gets all the credit or the blame. Instead, we need to highlight all the workers of the vineyard of St. Timothy. Doing this will help people come to a better understanding of what St. Timothy is and why they should (if they don't already) join our community.

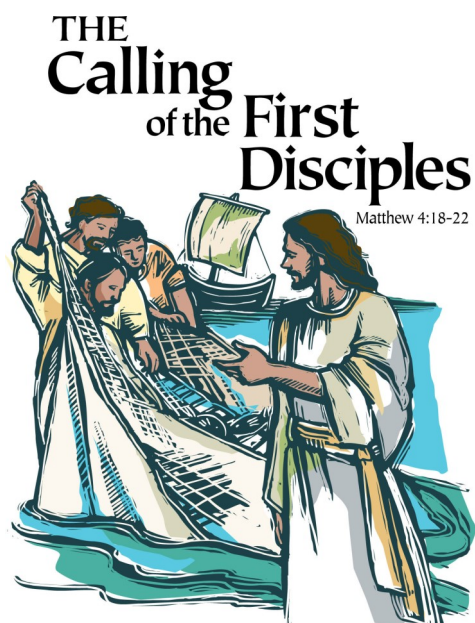
I have asked Kim to eschew with the financial reports and any other bit of information that only members care about; that information will be available through Constant Contact and in the church's office. Think of it this way: When a visitor comes to your house, you don't tell her how much money you have in the bank or how much you owe on your house or when your last surgery was. (Unless that's why that person is at your house). Same thing with our congregation. We should look at the Timothian as one of the primary tool to proudly share what is great about our congregation, a tool for deepening our spiritual connection to Christ and God and a megaphone to tell people about our ministries and the members.

We have numerous other channels to get internal communication through. Lists like worship deacons, meeting times, ZOOM links, meeting minutes, and financial statements can come through emails (Constant Contacts), printed copies available for pick up, or through separate USPS mailings.

Part of my mandate as an interim pastor is to share with you new and different ways of doing ministry. Therefore, we will try this while I am with you. And we will revert back with the new Pastor if need be.

Happy reading and God bless,

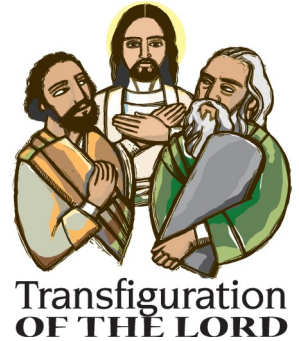
Pastor Tom



Altar Guild Notes: February, 2021

February enters during the season of Time after Epiphany still bathed in green. Our familiar green paraments showcase an open book of scripture and a lamp representing the Word of God on the lectern and pulpit panels. The center panel symbols are all about Christ.

This makes the second Sunday all the more dramatic. The Transfiguration of Our Lord is celebrated. The white paraments dress the altar, pulpit, and lectern. The figure of Christ is on the center panel. Striking rays form a nimbus around His head as a halo. We cannot see His face as it is transfigured in God's light! God's voice calls, "Son." Once more, Jesus is identified. We recently celebrated similar events at Epiphany and Jesus' Baptism. This time is on a mountaintop with Peter, James, and John as witnesses.



Let God's glory reflected by Jesus bring you light for all to see.



Another change a few days later! Ash Wednesday has arrived. The season of Lent begins. We focus our hearts and minds to penitence. Repent means to turn. Turn to God, find mercy. Purple in the sanctuary helps us do that. A declaration and a cross made with ashes mark our forehead and our heart to begin this Lenten journey.

The following two Sundays in February continue in Lent. Many Christians wear a small piece of purple cloth in the shape of a cross on shirt or coat lapel. A simple reminder for ourselves and a way to share our faith in community. A small, smooth stone in our pocket promotes private prayer.

Prayers for you and peace to you.

Your sister in Christ,

Deborah



A Message From the President

It's hard to believe we are already into February. This past month, the Board met with Pastor Tom and discussed how we move forward. We are internally reviewing and clarifying job descriptions of our employees and focusing on call committee members who will represent our church as we begin our process for a new pastor.

Last week, Pastor Tom hosted an informative three-hour workshop on Healthy Congregations. We were thankful for such a good turnout and look forward to implementing those ideas. Thank you to those who were able to join us.

Please join us on Zoom on Sunday, February 7th at 9:00am. We will have our congregational meeting between services to review and approve the budget, approve council nominees, and approve those who have agreed to be on our call committee. If you would like to call in to the meeting, please contact the office for information. We are preparing to begin in-person worship (and live-streaming) on Wednesday evenings beginning Ash Wednesday, February 17th at 7:00pm. More details on both will follow.



In preparation for calling a new pastor, it is imperative that we clarify what it is we are looking for. What is our purpose or mission on Grand Island? How are we meant to do God's work in the world? As I said numerous times before, what is our "why"? What is our vision for upcoming generations? Dr. Mike Calarco is graciously still offering to volunteer his time to help us with this. We look forward to solidifying a date with him soon.

Thank you to everyone who has kept up on their pledges, for those who work behind the scenes preparing, praying, and serving us and our Childcare Center, and for Joelle and her staff for their amazing commitment to the children of our community. God's plan is straight ahead. We are so thankful He's leading the way.

In peace,
Karen Rose

News and updates from the Child Care Center

As we start this new year, our center is even more focused on the safety of staff and children. We continue to learn everyday the best practices in caring for children, families, and staff through this crisis.

The center would like to welcome Pastor Tom! We look forward to his leadership and guidance while he navigates us all through this change.



The children are gearing up for our next community service project for February. We will be making and donating cards to a young adult group home. These homes have been hard hit by restriction, and we would like to brighten a few hearts as Valentine's Day approaches!

Our center has a fresh new look! We have just completed the painting of all the classrooms and the common areas and it is fantastic! Thanks to Queen city painting for accommodating our center in order to complete the process!

We have a few openings in the Preschool 3 class, and some part-time openings throughout the center. Feel free to call 716-773-9249 for more info!

Joelle Waters

Pot O' Gold Gift Card Raffle

Try your luck in winning a \$100.00 gift card! St. Tim's Child Care Center will be raffling off TEN \$100.00 gift cards. The week of St. Patrick's day (March 15-19) we will pull 2 names each day and award cards. Tickets will be sold for \$20.00 each.



Starbucks	Amazon	Target	Tops	Tim Hortons
Home Goods	Home Depot	Wegmans	Trader Joes	Visa

Tickets can be purchased at the Childcare Center Office.

Proceeds from the raffle will purchase new sensory tables that are appropriate for new social distancing standards. Thank you for your support!

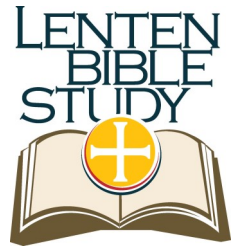
Fellowship



Join us for Share Your History Night on Thursday, February 18th at 7 PM over Zoom. It's a great opportunity to start conversations to get to know fellow congregants better, and will be especially helpful for those who have only joined in the last few years. Talk with us about how you met your spouse, your church history, involvement in St. Timothy, where you've lived, careers, and anything else that would help us know you better.

Educational Gatherings

Our Bible study on Moses will continue to meet on Tuesday nights at 7 PM and will be replaced by a Lenten study once we've wrapped up our discussion. The new topic will be announced as it gets closer. You can find the link to join at www.sttimothygrandisland.com/educational-gatherings, or call the office for information to join by phone.



Worship Information

Our worship services will remain online on Sundays at 8 and 10:30 AM until further notice. We will also hold a Lenten series on Wednesday nights at 7 that will be live streamed with some in-person availability; please see the sections following for further details. Depending on the success of the live streaming and local infection rates, we may move Sunday services back into the Sanctuary at some point, or we may hold off until the weather allows us to meet outside. Thank you for bearing with us as we continue re-evaluating and making changes accordingly.

For the time being, we'd love you to join us on Zoom on Sunday mornings by visiting sttimothygrandisland.com for links, or by calling 1-929-205-6099 and using the following meeting details:

- ⇒ For the 8 AM service, use Meeting ID# 831 9564 0799 and passcode 376109.
- ⇒ For the 10:30 AM service, use Meeting ID# 872 8069 0309 and passcode 793463.

We are so grateful to have you join with us in worship!

Ash Wednesday Worship Plans

Lent begins with Ash Wednesday on February 17th. We are planning to provide the imposition of ashes, in-person worship that evening, and online streaming of the worship service.

Pastor Tom will be out under the portico at the church's front entrance to impose ashes on your forehead while you sit in your cars. The drive-by imposition of ashes will occur between 11AM and 1PM.



Ash Wednesday

On Ash Wednesday evening, Pastor Tom will lead a live worship service in the sanctuary at 7PM. We ask that only those members who are not able to worship online join us as we have limited space with physical distancing measures in place. **Please call the office to reserve your space.**

For the rest of us, we will be provide an online live-streaming option so that you can also worship with us. As we get closer to Ash Wednesday, we will provide you with the link to the live-streaming service. This will be posted on the first page of our website for easy access in the same way that you join the Zoom services.

We will be sending out to those that want it, ash kits that will include swabs with ashes on it so you can impose the ashes on your own head while we do so at the evening worship. **Please contact the office to reserve your ash kit.** You can pick it up or we can deliver it to you in time for Ash Wednesday.

For the remainder of Lent, we will continue to provide worship services in the sanctuary and live stream it online.

2021 Lenten Sermon Series

The Bible has been referred to as a history book. In actuality, it is a record book of God's myriad attempts to connect to Humanity. Beginning with the Covenant of Creation and Adam and Eve, we read how God sought new ways to deepen His ties with us. Yet, we walk away each time. This Lenten season, our readings and messages will be focused on God's multiple covenants with His Humanity. Each week, we explore a new way in which God tries to connect with His



People and how he tried endlessly to get deeper in His relationships with Humans. Join us each Sunday on Zoom as we look at each Covenant God made with us. Perhaps, in our exploration of these covenants that we came to a greater understanding our relationships with God and how we live into the future with the knowledge that God loves us and is in constant desire to be with us always.

February 17 - Ash Wednesday

Covenants and Baptism

February 21 - First Sunday in Lent

Covenant with Noah

February 28 - Second Sunday in Lent

Covenant with Abraham and Sarah

March 7 - Third Sunday in Lent

The Moses Covenant

March 14 - Fourth Sunday in Lent

The Covenant of Life

March 21 - Fifth Sunday in Lent

The Covenant of Words

March 28 - Palm Sunday

The Passion Story

April 4 - Easter Sunday

The New Covenant in Christ

Mid-Week Lenten Meditation Focus

Continuing in the Baptismal Covenant

At baptism, we (or our parents) made a series of covenantal promises to God and the Church. During the Wednesdays of Lent, we will explore the various promises that we made with God and what its implications are for us in our walk with our Lord. This is a meditation series that is intended to give us a starting point each week to continue our spiritual rituals with our Lord.

February 24 — Second Wednesday in Lent

To Live Among God's Faithful People

March 3 — Third Sunday in Lent

To hear the word of God and share in the Lord's Supper

March 10 — Fourth Wednesday in Lent

To proclaim the good news of God in Christ through word and deed

March 17 — Fifth Wednesday in Lent

To serve all people, following the example of Jesus

March 24 — Sixth Wednesday in Lent

To strive for justice and peace in all the earth

Worship Notes

Why don't we use Alleluias during Lent?

Because of the penitential character of the season of Lent, singing or saying the word "alleluia" has historically been suspended during Lent's forty days. This period of individual and congregational reflection on the quality of our baptismal faith and life suggests that the joyful nature of alleluia is more appropriately reserved for our Easter celebrations when it is given full and jubilant voice.

*Putting Away the
Alleluia*



The omission of alleluia during Lent goes back at least to the fifth century in the western church. The custom of actually bidding it farewell, however, developed in the Middle Ages.

The hymn "Alleluia, song of gladness" (*Evangelical Lutheran Worship* #318) contains a translation of an 11th century Latin text that compares an alleluia-less Lent to the exile of the Israelites in Babylon. The text then anticipates the joy of Easter when glad alleluias will return in all their heavenly splendor.

We will "resurrect" the Alleluia on Easter morning, but for congregations who celebrate the Easter Vigil on Holy Saturday night, they will burst out singing the Alleluia at the moment of the declaration of Christ's resurrection.

So instead of the Alleluia, we focus on the penitential nature of Lent and our respective humanity with Christ.



News

STAFF CHANGE

On Thursday, January 28, Debbie Slough, our congregation secretary, finished her ministry with us. We are grateful for her ministry with us and seeing us through the pastoral transition. Pastor Tom is especially grateful for her assistance in these last few weeks as he familiarizes himself with the office and issues that she worked with.

We wish her the best in the next chapter of her life and we pray that God will continue to bless her in whatever paths she is given and chooses. Pastor asks that all of us keep her in our prayers.



NEW CHURCH EMAIL ADDRESSES

We are going through various changes in the front office of our congregation right now. This is part of the interim process as we seek to streamline our ministries and staff. We are introducing new email addresses to help us respond better. Please read carefully what each email addresses is and what should be sent to them.

Communications@sttimothygrandisland.com – This is the email address that deals with communication concerns: announcements, publications, prayer requests, scheduling, and anything online. Kim Yaeger will be the recipient the emails sent to this address.

Office@sttimothygrandisland.com – This email is for the office. Please use this email if you need the secretary to respond to your inquiries. Concerns like changing addresses, phone numbers, signing up for activities, or finding out the status of whatever should be sent here.

Pastor@sttimothygrandisland.com – This email address will be checked regularly by the pastor of the congregation. Any issues or concerns that directly deal with the Pastor should be sent to this email.

Finance@sttimothygrandisland.com – Please use this email if you need information regarding your giving records, or any financial matter. Melissa Miller, our accountant, will receive the emails sent to this email address.

These email addresses are now live and ready to receive your emails. The sttimothygrandisland@gmail.com inbox will continue to be monitored, however we will primarily be using the new addresses. If you're not sure where to send an inquiry, take your best guess and we will forward it to the appropriate email if needed. Thank you.

Lutheran Charities will be having a virtual Wine and Chocolate Pairings fundraiser on Thursday, February 11th at 7:30pm. For just \$60.00, this online event includes four bottles of wine and chocolates, available for pick up or delivery. Enter into their virtual tasting room for a guided experience with an expert from Addy's Fine Wine and Spirits. Register at wnylutherancharities.org.



Please also save the date for their Virtual Beer Tasting fundraiser on Thursday, March 11th at 7:30 PM. For \$49, you will receive 6 beers (3 flagship and 3 seasonal), house-made chips from Community Beer Works, and beer cheese. Registration can be found at the same address.

As Lent approaches, ELCA World Hunger has provided a Lenten Calendar, Study Guide, and weekly email series for you to use as part of their 40 Days of Giving. From ideas for daily reflection and prayer to action steps, Bible passages, and inspirational stories, these are wonderful resources to deepen your walk with Christ this Lent. You can find these available for download at community.elca.org/40days. Please contact the office if you would like us to print a copy for you.



Missions Spotlight

New Year—New Beginnings

As we flip the calendar page over and celebrate a new year, think of millions of people in circumstances that are just another day of misery—the refugees, migrants, and asylum seekers of the world.

There are 10 million refugees in the world, 5% of them children who have been separated from their parents. Many have been publicized in papers and news magazines—the Syrians, the Central American children who are sent north. But there are so many more whose stories haven't been told. Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service (LIRS) is a mission of the ELCA, founded in 1939 with other partners, which addresses these nightmares. LIRS draws from the deep well of our Lutheran theological understanding, our cherished Lutheran heritage, our commitment to humanitarian relief, and our identity as people with immigrant roots as faith is put into action in solidarity with migrants and refugees, working from a grounding in deep core values, reflecting the understanding of how we witness to God's love for all people to realize a vision of just and welcoming communities.

Refugees are resettled, connected with employers who can use their talents. Children are reunited with their parents, or are placed in new loving homes. Migrants receive social and legal services, resources for safe integration into US communities, trauma rehabilitation. In this way, they too can celebrate a new day in their lives, just like we see a new year full of anticipation and promise.

Your mission support helps the work of LIRS. *Thank you!*

We are church together for the sake of the world. God's Work. Our Hands.

Marcia Brown

Mission Interpreter, ELCA



God's work.
Our hands.

History of the Prayer Chain

The Prayer Team is an important part of our congregation. Here is some history of this important group of people.

In 1992, at one of the meetings of the Women of the ELCA, Judy Bassette brought up the idea of having a Prayer Team. We volunteered & a phone tree was established. Members of the congregation made prayer requests to Pastor and/or the church secretary, who then called one person to start the "Tree." New names were added to the Sunday prayers by the Pastor.

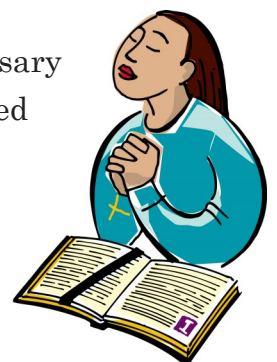
Some changes have been made that make it easier for all members of the congregation to participate in praying for others. A clipboard was put by the sanctuary door. People were encouraged to add names before going in for church. This way, the Deacons could add the names to the prayers of intercession. When we can "go to church," the clipboard is still used. As we moved into the "computer age," the phone tree became an email list of seven names that the church secretary sent requests for prayers to.

From the beginning, the members of the Prayer team have felt that it was important to let people know that prayers are being said for them. At the request of the person putting someone on the list, a card is sent to the person letting them know that prayers are being said for them by the Prayer Chain at St. Timothy. For a number of years, Joan Buchanan has made the cards that are sent. One person on the Prayer Team is designated to send the cards. Most of the prayers are because someone is ill or because of the death of a family member. Occasionally, "happy" prayers are needed -- for a wedding or the birth of a child.

Most of the people who have "officially" been members of the Prayer Team have been women, however, anyone can be on the Team and we now have male members. You are welcome to join to get notifications of new prayer requests; please contact the office with your email address to do so. The list of people we are praying for is published in The Timothian each month. This allows everyone in the congregation to join us in prayer.

I am suggesting that we add birthdays to the Timothian article. Members of the congregation would add the birthday people to their prayer list, and, if they wish, send a card or call. Cards would not be sent by the prayer team. The church does not have birthdays of members on file in the computer, so if you would like your birthday or anniversary published, please email or call the church with your name and the date (no need to include years).

Nancy Morth



Prayer Chain

Here at St. Timothy, we believe that prayer is powerful and can be incredibly helpful in our lives and in the lives of others. Our prayer chain allows you to ask those in our church community to pray for your friends and loved ones in their times of need.

If you would like to add someone to the prayer chain, you can call us at 773-4400, email us at communications@sttimothygrandisland.com, or contact Pastor Tom. Please also include an address where we can send cards.



We hold the following people in our prayers: Janet W., Sean Fallon, Margaret Miller, Philip Paul and Jennifer Buchanan, Beverly and Jim Penman, Dan Kramer, Joyce Zimmerman, Brian Volo, Diane Kraft, Rick, Mike, Olivia Williams and family, Cathy Niccola, Matt Stzaba, Ben Richard, Joanne M., Robert Miller, Louis Volo Jr, Dottie Roehrig, Karen Geng, Sylvia and Joe Smith, Lorraine Pfohl, Jane Goris, Jerry Peete, Tamara Proctor, Cheryl Rosati, Rosaria Phillippone, Robin Bengaglio Richard, the Maris Family, and Charlene Faleski.

There are no recorded birthdays or anniversaries in our congregation this month. Please let us know if you would like yours included. Thank you.

Pastoral Care

Please reach out to Pastor Tom Glasoe for your pastoral care needs. You can contact him on his cell phone by calling or texting 814-460-5066, by calling the office on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays at 716-773-4400, or by email at pastor@sttimothygrandisland.com or glasoe@me.com.

Let your steadfast love,
O LORD, be upon us, even as we
hope in you.



Psalm 33:22, NRSV

February 2021

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1	2 <i>Bible Study, 7 PM</i>	3	4	5	6
7 <i>Worship, 8 & 10:30, Congregational Meeting, 9 AM Zoom</i>	8	9 <i>Bible Study, 7 PM</i>	10	11	12	13 
14 <i>Worship, 8 & 10:30 over Zoom Transfiguration Sunday</i>	15	16 <i>Bible Study, 7 PM</i>	17 <i>Ash Wednesday, 11-1 drive-by ashes, 7 PM service</i>	18 <i>Share Your History Night, 7 PM</i>	19	20
21 <i>Worship, 8 & 10:30 over Zoom</i>	22	23 <i>Bible Study, 7 PM</i>	24 <i>Lenten Meditation Service, 7 PM</i>	25	26	27
28 <i>Worship, 8 & 10:30 over Zoom</i>		 <i>Lent</i>				