

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Do Justice • Love Kindness • Walk Humbly



February 7, 2018



Friends and fellow disciples,

What will your Lenten practice look like?

Now's the time to start thinking about it! We're one week from Ash Wednesday, the beginning of this season of preparation for Easter. One week from tonight we'll enjoy some pancakes together in the Fellowship Hall, and our children can gather in the Parlor at 6:15pm to be invited into this holy season. Then we will enter the Sanctuary, and at 7pm we will reflect upon the gift of this season, and even more so of God's great love for the world. We'll receive ashes on our foreheads, reminding us that "from dust we came, and to dust we shall return."

Lent is a season of preparation, a forty-day period (Sundays don't count), between Ash Wednesday and Easter. It's a time to get ready. Historically the church has celebrated this season in many ways, connected with the time that the early church prepared new members for baptism on Easter morning. Over the centuries, Lent – from an old English word for "spring" or "spring season" – has been a time of repentance and reflection. We have received ashes to remember our mortality, our need for God's grace. We have thought more carefully about the ways we fall short of God's call for our lives. We have engaged in specific practices – given things up, taken things on, worked to focus our energy and lives toward God.

I challenge you to find one way to make your Lenten preparations distinct this year. What might you add or, or take away, that allows you to enter more fully into the story of Holy Week and Easter? Our Lenten Book Read is going to be an important part of mine. These practices aren't doing something for the sake of doing something, but working to focus more fully on the heart of the season. Lent is the time we move more slowly, we reflect on the world's brokenness – which God willingly entered into in Jesus. Lent is the time we sing in a minor key. And if we do it well, it will feel long...painfully long. But, thanks be to God, the glory of Easter will come!

There is a ton of information inside this newsletter. Please get a cup of coffee and take a few minutes and read through all that is going on. There are some especially important financial updates from key leaders, and some of John Graham's Sharing Our Mission from this past Sunday about our capital campaign. All of this happens as the Youth Mission Fundraiser brought great fun on Sunday (despite the downpour!), and as many of us head up the mountain to Montreat this weekend. I'm especially excited to welcome the Rev. Bob Dunham, recently retired from University Presbyterian Church, to preach on Sunday. Bob and Marla Dunham have jumped right into life at WPC, and it is a joy to have them around. I look forward to worship on Sunday. See you then!

Chris

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February 18 is Scout Sunday at Westminster! *

Scouts from the Troops chartered at Westminster will help serve as worship volunteers, and we'll hear more about the impact of scouting during the Sharing Our Mission. All are invited to a reception in the Parlor after the 11am service for **cake, cookies, and popcorn.**

**If you are a youth or adult member of a scouting group, wear your uniform to church that day.*



Westminster Presbyterian Church is affiliated with the Presbyterian Church (USA).

Concerns & Celebrations

Please remember the following in your prayers this week.

Gloria Barton's nephew
The death of Tiny Bradley's sister
Bill Burig's sister-in-law
Gordon Cleaver
Andy Collins' sister
Hannah Criswell's friend
Donna Douglass

Amy Humphreys
Judy Lamon's friend
Dawn Lamont's mother
Chip & Cathy Reinhardt's daughter-in-law
Tom Shaffer
Lee & Carlisle Willard's friend
Barb Vanden Broek

Volunteer Opportunities *and more*

Serve Families Moving Forward

Westminster provides dinner, dinner hosts, and childcare on Monday and Tuesday nights during our volunteer week with Families Moving Forward. Parents attend house meetings and receive life skills training, while volunteers watch the children after dinner. Volunteers are needed for:

Monday, February 26:

- 2 volunteers to pick up food, drive to Families Moving Forward, and set up dinner (300 N. Queen St, Durham; 4:30-5:30pm)
- 2 dinner hosts to eat with the families and help clean up (5:30-6:30pm)
- 3 childcare volunteers for after dinner (6:30- 8pm)

Tuesday, February 27:

- 2 volunteers to cook dinner for up to 20 people and bring to FMF (300 N. Queen St, Durham)
- 2 dinner hosts to eat with the families and help clean up (5:45-6:30pm)
- 3 childcare volunteers for after dinner (6:30-7:30pm)

Learn more and sign up at www.bit.ly/wpcServe. Childcare volunteers (18+) need to complete child protection training and background checks. If you have completed Westminster's

Child & Youth Protection Policy Training in person, that qualifies. Contact: Louise Holland (lholland5@yahoo.com).

Save the date for our next volunteer rotation, May 28 and May 29!



Ash Wednesday: February 14

Join us for fellowship over food and a time of worship as we enter the season of Lent:

- **Pancake Dinner: 5:45pm, Fellowship Hall** - Pancakes and sausage will be served until 6:45pm. Gluten free pancakes will be available, as well as a turkey option for the meat.
- **Children's Time: 6:15pm, Parlor** - This will be a time to teach children about why we use ashes in worship.
- **Ash Wednesday Service with Imposition of Ashes, 7pm, Sanctuary** - Childcare available for age 4 and under during the worship service by request.

Sign up for dinner and/or childcare during worship by Monday, February 12, at www.bit.ly/myWPCevent. To help with set-up and/or clean-up email Page Page (pagepage@mindspring.com).



Cheer for the WPC Basketball Team

Come out and cheer on Westminster's team in the Hope Valley Baptist Church Men's Basketball League. They play on Monday and Thursday nights at the Hope Valley Baptist Church Gym (6900 Garrett Rd).

Date	Time	Opponent
Thursday, February 8	7pm	Grey Stone Church
Monday, February 12	7pm	Hope Valley Baptist
Thursday, February 15	8pm	Blacknall Presbyterian
Thursday, February 22	9pm	Christ Central Church
Monday, February 26	9pm	First Presbyterian I

Why a Capital Campaign?

by John Graham, Campaign Co-Chair

Over the past five years, our church has developed a strategic plan for the future. The three pillars of the plan's vision align with our long-standing call in Micah 6:8 –

- to Do Justice, that is, our mission work,
- to Love Kindness in the ways we care for each other, and
- to Walk Humbly with our God as we cultivate discipleship and a deeper spiritual life

Several committees have studied whether Westminster's facilities are adequate to fulfill this vision, and sought feedback from the congregation. A near-unanimous consensus emerged that a significant renovation of Fellowship Hall is needed to serve Westminster's internal needs, to enable us to best serve others, and to prepare for the future. So, we are conducting a capital campaign to fulfill our church's vision and purpose.

What Is a Capital Campaign?

A capital campaign is a "once per decade" fundraising activity to do something special, something *above and beyond*. Westminster's annual operations are essential and they make us who we are, so it's important that the capital campaign not take away from the annual operating budget. That's why the capital campaign is above and beyond our operating expenses, which in this case means refurbishing the Fellowship Hall, updating parts of the Sanctuary and Mission Center, and paying off the mortgage on the property adjacent to our campus that we purchased in 2015.

Our History of Capital Campaigns

As you know, Westminster formed in 1963. What you might not know is that Westminster has conducted a capital campaign about every 10 years since then:

- To build the Fellowship Hall and Mission Center in 1967
- To build Calhoun Cabin in 1975
- To build the Sanctuary and to purchase the organ in 1986
- To extend the ends of Mission Center to add the Parlor, Music Room, and Youth Suite in 1995

It's been 23 years since we've conducted a major capital campaign that involved building – we're overdue.

Our church and buildings were built and paid for by past generations. The sacrifices made by those before us provided the space where we gather weekly to worship God and where we love and care for each other. They provided the foundation that allows us to launch our many missions and outreach. Now, it is our turn.

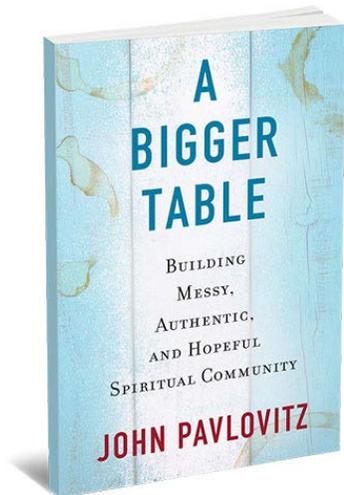
A Healthy & Vibrant Westminster

As a congregation, we have the resources for this campaign to succeed. We need to think very intentionally and very prayerfully about this campaign as we consider our support. The campaign will challenge us – but it will reward us many times over, as we grow in our generosity and live out our faith. Here's why I agreed to co-chair this campaign:

- I believe in Westminster Presbyterian Church.
- I believe that a healthy and vibrant Westminster is important for Durham, and will allow us to Do Justice, as we serve here and beyond.
- I believe that a healthy and vibrant Westminster provides a place for us to Love Kindness, as we care for each other and enjoy a place of peace in this fast-paced world.
- I believe that a healthy and vibrant Westminster will allow us to Walk Humbly, as we deepen our spiritual connection to God.
- I believe that it is *our turn* to provide for the here and now, and to pave the way for the future as we build a Westminster that welcomes all newcomers, people who will worship God and raise their families here.
- And I believe that this campaign will help us to get there.

A whole team of volunteers and staff are helping lead this campaign (visit www.bit.ly/wpcCCTeam to read about the team and their roles). Feel free to talk with any of us, ask questions, and let us know if you would like to be involved in helping run the campaign. And, please, we ask for your prayers as we begin this journey.

Christian Education news



How can we extend unconditional welcome and acceptance in a world increasingly marked by bigotry, fear, and exclusion?

Pull up a chair.

For Westminster's 2018 Lenten Book Read, you're invited to read "A Bigger Table: Building Messy, Authentic and Hopeful Spiritual Community" by pastor, author, and blogger John Pavlovitz during the six weeks of Lent.

Books are available in the Mission Center for \$8 (50% off regular price). Be sure to pick up a copy before Ash Wednesday on February 14.

We have a variety of ways planned to engage with each other around the book's themes, from discussions over lunch and movie nights to welcoming author John Pavlovitz here to Westminster for Aperture: Third Wednesdays.

February 14: Ash Wednesday (see page 2)

Movie, Dessert, and Discussion: "The Loving Story"

Friday, February 23, 6:30-8pm, Music Room

On June 2, 1958, an engaged couple – Richard Loving, a white man, and Mildred Jeter, a part-black, part-Cherokee woman – travelled from Caroline County, VA, to Washington, D.C. to be married. At the time, interracial marriage was illegal in 21 states, including Virginia. Back home two weeks later, the newlyweds were arrested, tried, and convicted of the felony crime of "miscegenation." To avoid a one-year jail sentence, the Lovings agreed to leave the state; they could return to Virginia, but only separately.

A Bigger Table Luncheon

Sunday, March 4, 12-1:30pm, Fellowship Hall

Join the bigger table in the Fellowship Hall, where we will share a simple meal of soup and bread while discussing some of the topics and themes of our Lenten Book Read. Please RSVP for lunch and childcare as needed at www.bit.ly/myWPCEvent by Friday, March 2.

Movie, Dessert, and Discussion: "For The Bible Tells Me So"

Friday, March 16, 6:30-8pm, Music Room

Through the experiences of five American Christian families, we

discover how insightful people of faith handle the realization of having a gay child. Informed by such respected voices as Bishop Desmond Tutu, Harvard's Peter Gomes, Orthodox Rabbi Steve Greenberg, and Reverend Jimmy Creech, this documentary offers healing, clarity, and understanding to anyone caught in the crosshairs of Scripture and sexual identity.

Aperture: Third Wednesdays with John Pavlovitz

Wednesday, March 21, 6:30-8pm, Music Room

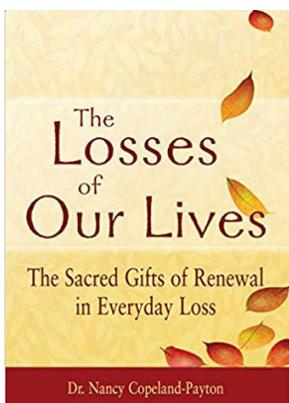
As we near the end of Lent and move into Holy Week, author John Pavlovitz will join us for an evening of exploring our experiences with "A Bigger Table." Pizza will be available for dinner from 5:45-6:30pm. Please RSVP for dinner and childcare as needed at www.bit.ly/myWPCEvent by Monday, March 19.

Movie, Dessert, and Discussion: "Welcome to Shelbyville"

Friday, March 23, 6:30-8pm, Music Room

A small town in the heart of America's Bible Belt grapples with rapidly changing demographics. Longtime African Americans and white residents are challenged with how best to integrate with a growing Latino population and the more recent arrival of hundreds of Muslim Somali refugees.

Follow the Westminster Presbyterian Church Facebook page at www.facebook.com/wpcdurham for questions and reflections.



Adult Church School Elective: Term 5

The Losses of Our Lives: The Sacred Gifts of Renewal in Everyday Loss

Sundays, February 18-March 25, 9:45-10:45am in Room 204, Facilitators: Bill & Nancy Roberts

Author Dr. Nancy Copeland-Payton, a spiritual director and ordained clergy, reframes loss from the perspective that our everyday losses help us to learn what we need to handle the major losses. The Losses of Our Lives includes spiritual practices and questions for reflecting and exploring.

"When we intentionally enter into our everyday walk through small losses, the terrain of larger losses, the valley of the shadow of death, is not totally unknown. It is not completely unfamiliar, alien, terrifying, for we have walked some of this way before with our lesser losses. We can journey through this valley of loss, for journey through it we must. And we can emerge markedly changed, but alive, on the other side."



The gifts of sisterhood

2018 Spring Women's Retreat

March 9-11

The Blockade Runner in Wrightsville Beach, NC

— Register by this Sunday, February 11 —

Retreat leader Cate Church Norman will lead us in a lively discussion of how sisterhood goes beyond friendship. Together we'll explore:

- The importance of reinforcing sisterhood as friends flow in and out of our lives
- Supporting and encouraging sisters of all ages
- How we develop close bonds and what expectations we have for our sisters
- Relying on sisters while navigating change
- How being a sister helps with shifting identity during our lifetimes

- Cost -

Cost includes room, honorarium, materials, 2 breakfasts, and 2 dinners. Participants will contribute snacks and salads (sign-up for this will be sent after February 11).

- \$200 for a shared room in cottage
- \$220 for shared room in hotel
- \$350 for a single room in hotel

Pay online at www.bit.ly/myWPCevent or return check made payable to Westminster Presbyterian Church (memo line: Spring Women's Retreat) by this Sunday, February 11. Registrations may be accepted after February 11 if space is available. Scholarship inquiries: Heather Ferguson (heather@wpcdurham.org).

- About Cate -

Cate Church Norman is a pastor, spiritual director, retreat leader, and founder of Deeper Well Ministries. She is a Parish Associate at the Kirk of Kildaire, Presbyterian in Cary, where she served as an Associate Pastor for many years. She helped lead the WPC youth on their pilgrimage to Scotland a few years ago. Cate is an avid yoga practitioner and a sometimes yoga teacher. She is the mother of two wild and wonderful teenage boys and the wife of her college sweetheart.



Aperture: Third Wednesdays

Rev. Mel Williams on February 21

"Poverty and Race in Durham:
A Faith Response"

6:30-8pm | Music Room



Mel Williams is the Pastor Emeritus of Watts Street Baptist Church and the Coordinator of End Poverty Durham. He tells us:

"For years I have had a growing concern about

the disparity between rich and poor in our city. Our faith calls us to care for 'the least of these' and to provide opportunities for those who are least privileged.

In 2004, I said to my colleague Haywood Holderness, 'We in the faith community need to do something about the poverty in Durham!' Haywood said, 'Call a meeting, and I'll be there.'"

Come hear the rest of the story and learn about the present ministry of End Poverty Durham, a coalition of organizations and congregations working to alleviate the crisis of poverty in our city.

Dinner will be served from 5:45-6:15pm in the Fellowship Hall (menu TBA). **Please sign up for dinner by Monday, February 19 at www.bit.ly/myWPCevent.**

In the Library

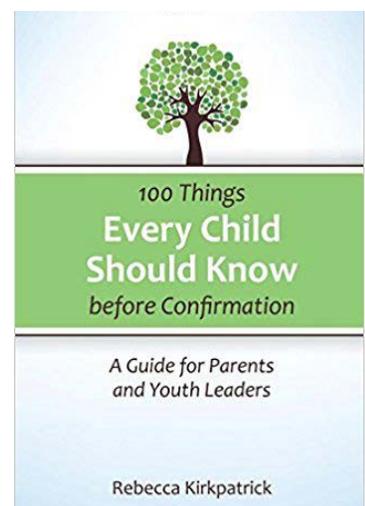
100 Things Every Child Should Know Before Confirmation by Rebecca Kirkpatrick

Published: 2015

Call number: 268.433 KIR

This slim volume is a very practical and well-organized resource. The author is an associate pastor of Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church. Many of her own child's questions are recounted and explored briefly.

Starting from scratch, the book gives the basic structure of the Bible and touches on important stories, parables, and characters. The concepts of an oral tradition and multiple authors are described, to help students begin to understand the composition and interrelation of the Old and New Testaments. Further important topics include church history, the sacraments, and other major world religions.



youth ministry

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And the grand total for the Youth Mission Fundraiser on February 4 is...

~ drumroll, please ~

\$4,659.54!

TREMENDOUS thank-yous to:

Youth Council

Kate Miller, who coordinated the event

Ashley Messick, who coordinated volunteers

Dana Lange, our auctioneer

All youth volunteers, parent volunteers, advisors, and bakers

Everyone who gave in support of our youth!

YOUTH MINISTRY CALENDAR

- 2/11** Youth Group, 5:30-7pm, Fellowship Hall
- 2/18** Coffee and Christ, 7:45am, Brueggers Bagels, 1831 Martin Luther King Jr Pkwy
- 2/18** Youth Group: Small Groups, Various Times & Locations
- 2/25** Youth Group: Screenagers Viewing with First Pres & Trinity Ave Pres Youth, 5-7:30pm, WPC Campus



Ways & Means News

by Dave Pottenger, Ways & Means Commission Chair

The beginning of a new year is always a busy time for the Ways & Means Commission of Westminster. This year proved to be no exception, as we conducted our normal analysis of the previous year's results while producing and approving our budget for the year ahead. Additionally, we spent a good bit of time assessing the feasibility of a capital campaign, and completed an in-depth analysis of our campus facilities. Ways & Means felt it would be helpful to provide a brief update on these important topics.

2017 Results: The year began in a challenging manner. In January of 2017, we faced a possible operating deficit for the year ahead of greater than \$150,000. We asked the church to prayerfully reconsider their 2017 pledges, and we were greeted with a wonderful outpouring of support. This allowed us, at mid-year, to project a reduced deficit of about approximately \$50,000. In true WPC fashion, you all continued to respond and pledges received continued to grow. At the same time, expenses were managed thoughtfully and prudently, without impacting the overall mission of the church. In the end, Westminster's results showed a \$25,000 surplus for the year.

Operating Budget for 2018: Attempting to make budget deliberations interesting requires abilities far beyond the capabilities of this author. Suffice to say that this year's budget planning was relatively devoid of controversy. That was largely due to a significant demonstration of WPC's commitment to living its mission, as demonstrated by a 5.2% increase in

stewardship pledges. This allowed us to remain firmly committed to benevolences (\$210,000 or 17.5% of our budget) while attending to the staff and resource needs of the church. It is important to note that WPC's benevolences are significantly greater than \$210,000, as many projects are conducted outside the scope of the operating budget.

Capital Campaign: Everyone will hear much more about our upcoming capital campaign in the weeks ahead. We believe it's important for all to understand that more than two years of planning went into the pre-campaign process. Identifying campus needs, understanding our financial capabilities, and attempting to find the proper balance between what is needed and what we can afford were all significant elements of our deliberations. It is important to note that doing all this, while not being disruptive to the primary mission of the church, was paramount to all of us.

Campus Assessment: A campus the size and scope of ours is complex, and in need of continual investment in order that we maintain its efficiency and beauty. Additionally, we try to be sensitive to the ever-changing needs embedded within WPC's ministry to the community. 2017 saw the Property Management Committee undertake a deep dive into all of these matters, the result of which is a very good understanding of our physical plant capabilities, and the challenges that need addressing in the years ahead.

As always, it is a privilege to serve the church in this capacity. We welcome any and all feedback as we move forward from here.

Session Notes: January 27 Retreat

by Luke Bumm, Class of 2019
and Sally Keener, Clerk of Session

On January 27, 2018, the Session held its annual retreat at Camp New Hope. Our day together began and ended with worship.

The Session gladly approved four **baptism requests** from Westminster families for dates in February, April, and May.

The review of the 2017 end-of-year finances was a welcome change from last year's discussion. Conscientious budgeting and spending by our staff and committees, combined with the generosity of our congregation, allowed us to erase our budget deficit and resulted in a **cash surplus**. The Session considered and approved a **balanced budget** for 2018 which fully funds the requests of each of Westminster's many committees.

This discussion was aided by the **Stewardship Committee's** report on the success of the "Taking the Next Step" campaign. As of the Session retreat, pledges for 2018 totaled \$1,054,275, an increase over last year's total by roughly \$75,000. That total is expected to rise. The approved budget is for \$1,119,275.

The Session heard about the abundance of **educational and spiritual opportunities** offered by the Adult and Child & Youth Christian Education Committees, and learned of the Youth Council's planned fundraisers and **community service** activities. We also heard about two planned **mission trips to Haiti** in 2018, one focused on medical service and the other on assisting in the Haiti Outreach Ministry elementary school.

From the Worship Committee, we learned that there is an immediate need for 50 **more new hymnals**. Many elders pledged support for one or more hymnals at the meeting, but there is still a need. Hymnals are \$25 each and may be given in honor of, in memory of, or in celebration of a loved one. Details on how to make a donation for a hymnal will be available in the next newsletter.

The **Personnel Committee** continues to work toward finding a good fit to fill our financial management and property management needs. The current temporary contract with Trinity Concepts is going well on the financial side of things. As a job description is finalized, the Property Management Committee will be included in conversations focused on determining our current physical plant's needs as well as needs unique to the upcoming capital campaign.

The Session received an in-depth report from the **Capital Campaign Working Group**, which has been faithfully studying an alignment of capital expectations and aspirational goals for our church. Expenses were examined in a variety of ways and divided into categories. Building on the careful discernment of the committee with probing conversation at the retreat, the elders had confidence and enthusiasm to **unanimously approve a capital campaign** to fund facility renovations. A capital campaign leadership team has been formed to manage the campaign. Many activities are planned throughout the spring, with a Commitment Sunday scheduled for April 22.

A Gaga Pit for WPC

If you have been over near the new property, you may have noticed a red octagonal structure across from the cabin. It is a gaga pit, constructed as part of an Eagle project by a Troop 451 Boy Scout. Gaga is a fast-paced, high-energy sport played in a gaga pit. "Dubbed a kinder, gentler version of dodge ball, the game is played with a soft foam ball, and combines the skills of dodging, striking, running, and jumping, while trying to hit opponents with a ball below the knees." Learn more at www.gagacenter.com/about/what-is-gaga. The pit is available for all to use. Grab a gaga ball and have fun!



Pancakes for the Playground!

Saturday, February 24

8:30-10:30am | Fellowship Hall

All proceeds benefit Westminster School for Young Children

Breakfast Tickets: Adults - \$5; Children - \$5
Includes pancakes, sausage, yogurt tubes, bananas, coffee, juice

Basket Raffle Tickets: \$2 each or 12 for \$20

Children's Activity Band: \$5 per child (Unlimited access to basketball shoot, obstacle course, heart walk, face painting, and craft station)

Skip the line and buy online!

Purchase tickets after worship on Sunday, in the preschool office, or online at www.wsyedurham.com/pancake-breakfast.

We have 10 amazing baskets to raffle off! Buy raffle tickets and see what's in each at www.wsyedurham.com/pancake-breakfast.

Explore Chapel Hill
Taste of Durham
Functional but Fun!
It's Your Special Day!
Rainy Day Adventures

Spoil Me Rotten
Spoil Me More
Work Hard, Play Hard
It's Game Time
Mystery Box!

Exciting Silent Auction items are also available for online bidding NOW! Visit www.wsyedurham.com/pancake-breakfast to see and bid on silent auction items.



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The next WPC newsletter will be published on **February 21**. The deadline to submit material is **February 14**.

To submit material for publication, contact Communication Coordinator Kara Pearce (kara@wpcdurham.org; 919-489-4974, ext. 101).

The newsletter is emailed. If you would like to receive a paper copy by mail, please contact Kara Pearce.

Sunday Morning Preaching Schedule

February 11 - Transfiguration of the Lord

Preaching: Bob Dunham

February 18 - First Sunday in Lent

Preaching: Taylor Lewis Guthrie Hartman

February 25 - Birthday Sunday

Preaching: Chris Tuttle

March 4 - Communion Sunday

Preaching: Chris Tuttle

Worship Volunteers for February 11, 18, 25, and March 4

ACOLYTES

- 2/11 Charlie & Peter Soloe
- 2/18 Graham Donoway, Izzie Hasse
- 2/25 Spencer Hill
- 3/4 Winn Kelley, Abbie Mangum

LECTORS

- 2/11 8:30 Linda Van Gombos
11:00 Jeremy Trantham
- 2/18 8:30 Bill Stokes
11:00 Collin Day
- 2/25 8:30 Richard Watson
11:00 Mark Hill
- 3/4 8:30 Kay Wellemeyer
11:00 Lynn Leubuscher

OFFERING COUNTERS

- 2/11 8:30 Mike Meyen, Jeff Scouten
11:00 Jeremy & Laurel Trantham
- 2/18 8:30 Laura & Millicent Loehr
11:00 Jennifer Feiler, Bekah Perry
- 2/25 8:30 Adella & Carl Boxberger
11:00 Blair & Laura Chesnut
- 3/4 8:30 Lois Bender, Gary Carr
11:00 Anne Wolf, Will Yancy

USHERS

- 2/11 8:30 Kenzie Brannon, Quinn McFall, Dave & Sara Pottenger
11:00 John & Ruth Caccavale, Jennie & Robert Brame; Jennifer, Neil & Logan McElroy
- 2/18 8:30 Scout Sunday Volunteers
11:00 Scout Sunday Volunteers
- 2/25 8:30 Becky Etongwe, Jackie Fryt, **Volunteers Needed**
11:00 Monica, Neal, Lauren, Ella & Ava Nichols; Jamie & Rachel Change
- 3/4 8:30 Marge Enberg, Bill McAvoy, Perry Tharrington, Pat Trost
11:00 Katherine, Christopher, Charles & Liza Stanley; Chris, Molly & Henry McLaughlin

NURSERY

- Every Sunday: Infants, Toddlers, 8:30 2-5 yr olds - WPC Nursery Staff
- 2/11 2-3: Betsy Gentry-Bumm, Megan Theiling; 4-5: **Volunteers Needed**
- 2/18 2-3: Jeremy & Laurel Trantham; 4-5: Carolyn Holmes & Jennifer Whitman
- 2/25 2-3: Kenzie Brannon, Joanne Finkle; 4-5: Katie Walker, **Volunteer Needed**
- 3/4 2-3: Dempsey & Stacey Smith; 4-5: Kurt & Mary Lloyd Preble

SOUND TECHNICIANS

- February 8:30 Derek Leadbetter 11:00 Lee Katrincic
- March 8:30 Gideon Segbefia 11:00 **Volunteer Needed**

To sign up for an open spot on a worship volunteer team, please visit www.bit.ly/wpcServe.

