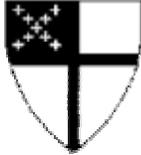


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From the Rector's Desk - The Rev. William D. Oldland

The penitential season of Lent is upon us. Many think the season is one of giving up something like chocolate or coffee. Historically, Lent was not time of giving up excesses, rather it was a time of fasting. In the very early church the first two to three hundred years, the fasting period in preparation for Easter lasted only two to three days. By the year 325, the fast had grown to forty days. Well, actually, thirty-six because they did not count Sundays.

During the early years, the observance of the fast was very strict. Christians were only to eat one meal a day, in the evening. The meal could not have any meat, fish, or eggs. As time progressed, rules of the fast became more relaxed and some light food was allowed during the day. During the Middle Ages, fish was allowed.

With all these rules and guidelines concerning fasting, it is easy to see why Lent became known as a season to give up something physical rather than a time of penance. Lent is a time when we are called to examine ourselves in reference to our relationship with God. We acknowledge God as Creator. We acknowledge God as eternal. We acknowledge God as our hope and salvation. By the same token, we acknowledge that we are creatures who are dependent on a loving God for our needs. We acknowledge that sometimes we are not in a good relationship with the One who deeply loves us.

To that end, the Church has made some changes in its observance of Lent. We recognize Lent as a season of introspection and prayer. We abstain from festivities. During Lent, we normally do not have baptisms or weddings. We increase our almsgiving, our gifts to the poor. Finally, we increase our time in religious practices. We spend time in prayer, study and reflection with God.

I hope everyone will take a little time to pray and read a little more. In the parish hall and in the church there are devotional booklets for Lent. Two are for adults from the writings of Henri Nouwen and C.S. Lewis. There is also a booklet for families and one for younger children. These booklets are designed to help us reflect on our relationship with God.

During Lent, we also have additional times when the church will be open: Wednesday noon and at 5:30 for quiet time, reflection, meditation, and silence. The Wednesday evening time will be followed by the service of an Order for the Evening, beginning at 5:50. A light dinner and an evening program will end the day. Everyone is welcome to come to any part or all of the evening's activities.

These activities only require giving up a little time each day to be with God. I hope and pray we all have an opportunity to reflect on our relationship with our loving God.

Peace in Christ, Bill Oldland +

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Thoughts on Stewardship Tom Balsley

The time is always right to do what is right.
Martin Luther King, Jr.

Today, 43 years ago on February 10, 1960, four freshmen from North Carolina A & T University sat down at the "whites only" lunch counter at Woolworth's. This action was not only bold, but "unheard of" for that time.

One of the young men, Jibreel Khazan, said modestly, "We were average guys trying to do average things."

However, in looking back, this became an extraordinary event in civil rights history. This action opened the eyes of many who had ignored the fact that some people did not have access to all rights and privileges as citizens of this land. Some were oblivious to this inequality, others maybe "hadn't thought about it," and a number of people were satisfied with the "status quo."

Naturally, this course of action did not come without a price. Tensions were high. There were threats. There were taunts. And change did not come easily.

These young men knew their efforts would be the beginning of a struggle they could not abandon. They did not know where this mission would take them but they knew that on the first day, they would be acting alone.

Their commitment paved the way for others who would follow them to different lunch counters and buses and police-filled streets. In the end, their brave efforts would transform the way many would think about one another as human beings.

It takes an enormous amount of courage for someone to take a step in a different direction. I think of the

early disciples who dropped their nets or "walked off their jobs" to follow Jesus. I'm sure some of their friends asked them, "What in the world are you thinking about?"

I think of someone like Mother Teresa who made up her mind to devote her life to caring for the poor and the dying in India as a way to serve her Lord.

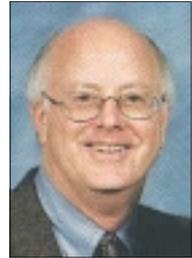
All of these were just "average folks wanting to do average things"—in the name of Christ.

Today, we hear stories of our past and we wonder what is required of us in our time. Our answers and the direction we take may vary.

However, I am sure there are moments in our lives when we **know** Christ is asking us to take our convictions to a higher level.

- ◆ Whenever someone gossips or tells an insensitive joke or is rude to another person; we can speak up.
- ◆ Whenever we feel that a decision is being made that will compromise the integrity of a person or a group, we can speak up.
- ◆ Whenever an important issue is being ignored or an important issue needs to be challenged; we can speak up.

None of us is certain when we will be called to take a stand for what we believe to be right. But, as people of faith, we need to keep moving forward with the belief that Christ will be with us in all that we do.



By
Jeanne Horsley

EGW News

March
Meetings:

9:30 Morning Chapter-March 13

7:30 Evening Chapter-March 20

**BOTH MEETINGS IN THE
PIPKIN PARLOR**

The ECW met on February 23 and voted to purchase a 49 cubic foot commercial refrigerator and a large icemaker for the parish house kitchen. These new appliances will be beneficial to the parish as well as to the Episcopal Day School.

The ECW is able to buy these appliances because of savings from past bazaars and Fall Fleas. This is part of an ongoing commitment by the churchwomen to provide the best kitchen facilities available. Ways and Means co-chairs also gave a report on the 2003 Fall Flea..



Lenten Dinners and Programs

By Anne Montaigne and Bill Oldland

Beginning March 12, Lenten Dinners and Programs will continue each Wednesday through April 9. Each evening will follow this schedule:

5:30 Church is open for silent meditation and prayers

5:50 The service of an Order for the Evening

6:00 Soup and sandwich dinner in the Parish House

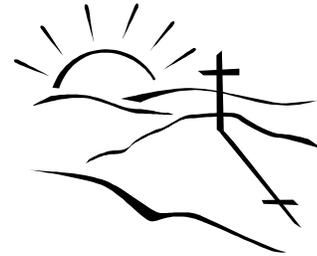
6:45 Program

7:15 Compline-the last service of the day

Volunteers are needed to help with meal preparation and clean-up. Please contact Anne Montaigne (349-9441) if you would like to help.

A small fee will be collected for those attending Lenten Dinners which will be used to cover the cost of our Easter Breakfast.

Programs are on life issues pertaining to the importance of wills, living wills, end-of-life issues, planning one's own funeral, and the church's practices of ministering to the sick, death and dying. Below is the organizational plan of the Lenten programs:



March 12 The Theology of the Church on Ministering to the Sick, Death and Dying

March 19 The Importance of Having a Will

March 26 Living Wills and End-of-Life Issues

April 2 Options for Funeral Planning

April 9 Planning One's Own Funeral Service

It is hoped that these Lenten Dinners and Programs will be informative in many ways, increase our ministry to loved ones, understand legal issues, and help us find God in times of illness and death. Please mark these dates on your calendars and join us for our special Lenten activities.

Many thanks to . . .

The St. Thomas Men's Club for an
OUTSTANDING PANCAKE DINNER!
Pictures will be in next month's Newsletter

Adult Christian Education Class

By Bill Oldland

On Sunday mornings, we have a lively discussion of C.S. Lewis' book *Mere Christianity*. We are on the second chapter at this time.

Our schedule has been thrown off by the ever present snow and ice.

If you would like to join the class, it is not too late. Study guides are available and we can order more copies of the book without a problem.

Come and join the class for some really great discussion on Sunday mornings.

Also, if anyone is free for lunch on Tuesdays, we are studying the Gospel according to Mark. This study has also been affected by recent inclement weather, so we are behind in our schedule. If you would like to join us, bring your Bible and lunch to the Vestry Room. Handouts and study guides are available. Come and explore the Gospel with us.

March Youth Events

By Bill Oldland

March 2 Topic Night: Lenten Traditions. We will look at various church traditions developed to observe Lent. We start by putting ashes on our heads and bury the word "Alleluia." What are the reasons behind some of these observances? Our discussion will help us understand the reasons behind some of these seemingly strange observances.

March 9 Fun Night: An evening of games and dinner. Phone calls and cards will be sent to every youth with details of the event.

March 16 Service Project: Prepare soup and other goodies for the Lenten Dinner for March 19. Come to the evening with clean hands and a loving heart.

March 23 Topic Night: This Sunday marks the halfway point through Lent, a time when we look at our own mortality and frailty. We will focus on times when we pray for people who are sick or have special needs. How do we minister to them? What can we do and how does it affect us as we minister?

March 30 Fun Night: We will be heading out to a local farm for a hay ride, bonfire, singing, and storytelling. Bring your friends and be prepared to have some fun. Yes, dessert will be s'mores.



Youth Mission Trip Fundraiser

By Bill Oldland

St. Thomas youth are preparing for two mission trip events. Charleston is the destination for July 20-26—our third summer with the United Methodist Relief Organization.

Also, for the summer of 2004, we're going to Chile to work on roofing and plumbing homes. To help raise funds, the youth group is selling Christian -shirts, Bible covers, CD covers, hats, and other items. All items cost \$15, with the youth receiving \$5 on every sale. A display will be in the parish hall each week. Please come by and see what the youth have to offer.

Making a Difference

By Chuck Rhodes

Regular attenders of St. Thomas pretty much know the “movers and shakers” and “worker bees” who perform various duties to help our church function.

Some tasks put individuals in highly visible and conspicuous positions, while other tasks are performed behind-the-scenes with little or no visibility to others.

I am particularly touched and inspired by those who do behind-the-scenes tasks and are rarely noticed.

Dot Ferneyhough is just such a person. . . a genuine “silent servant.”

Several years ago, I stopped by the church on a hot summer afternoon and noticed someone on her knees weeding flower beds outside the columbarium. To my amazement, it was Dot!

Over the years, I have seen her in various other areas around the church, on her knees, sweating, with her hands dirty and full of weeds. It occurred to me that in all likelihood, no one had asked her to do this work, nor did anyone even know she was doing it. And she certainly wasn't thanked!

Another service in which she has either headed or played an active role for many years, is the Pastoral Care Committee. This small but mighty group is responsible for preparing and delivering

meals to families which are experiencing an illness, birth, or a bereavement.



I suspect that on countless occasions, Dot has lovingly cooked the meal and arranged for someone else to receive the appreciation and recognition when delivering it. I know for a fact that she has helped prepare and serve meals for bereaved families, and afterwards cleaned up.

No matter what her schedule may be, she is directly involved in providing support, comfort, and love to a friend or a member of our parish family who may be in need.

It might be my imagination, but it seems like Dot is frequently in the kitchen straightening and cleaning up the mess that someone else left behind. Some of those instances may have been a result of her having ECW Kitchen Duty. Once again, I suspect there were other times that she was doing it for the exact same reason she was pulling weeds.

An active member of the Al-

tar Guild, Dot is a key player in various roles with the ECW, including heading the bazaar portion of the Fall Flea and Luncheon. As Devotional Chair of the ECW Morning Chapter, she offers wonderful and inspirational devotions at the meetings.

A friend of Dot's, Laura Felts, said, “Her ability to read the needs of others is awesome. She is a perfect example of God's love.”

It is very fitting that the memorial to her husband, Todd, is a bench and a statue of St. Francis, located in the flower bed outside the Pipkin Parlor.



Dot Ferneyhough is a holy person who demonstrates her love of God through her silent service to our church and its members. She is most definitely “making a difference” at St. Thomas.

ECW Improves Our Kitchen!

When the ECW teams up with Junior Warden, Tom Ham—the results are always going to be amazing!

In the last week of February, Tom saw that cabinets were removed, drawers relocated, a freezer shifted, and an old refrigerator moved to a new address in order to properly install the new refrigerator and ice maker, purchased by the ECW. Funds came through Fall Fleas and Bazaars.



Above: Jeanne Horsley and Mavis Simon proudly display St. Thomas' new 49 cubic foot commercial refrigerator.



Right: Anne Donecker and Dot Ferneyhough check out the new, larger-than-the-old-one-that-broke ice maker.

Christian Education Committee Hard at Work



Meeting on March 2 after the 11:00 worship service, the Christian Education Committee was led by Vestry Liaison, Jim McCloskey. Also assisting was Polly Yeago, Director of Christian Education at St. Thomas.

Current committee members include Jay Donecker, Pam Haigler, and Billy Phipps.

Anyone interested in joining this committee should call Jim McCloskey at 349-3354 or the church office 349-3511.



Ice Storm of The Century !!

Power outages, no showers, eating by fireplace, mattresses in front of gas logs, limbs crashing down, trees toppling over, and Saturday school looming. . . Surely Spring is around the corner.



A Timely Email from Lape Smith

Many thanks to Lape Smith for passing along the following email "for the monthly newsletter." His action is just what we need! Articles, pictures, and information may be emailed to: brhodes3@triad.rr.com or called into the church office: 349-3511.

- Isn't it strange how a 20 dollar bill seems like such a large amount when you donate it to church, but such a small amount when you go shopping????
- Isn't it strange that you can't find a word to say when you're praying, but you have no trouble thinking what to talk about with a friend?????
- Isn't it strange how everyone wants front-row-tickets to concerts or games, but they do whatever is possible to sit at the last row in church?????
- Isn't it strange how we believe everything that magazines and newspapers say, but we question the words in the Bible????



Long time church members, Beth and Lape Smith are always on the lookout for opportunities to participate in church activities and offer assistance.



Susan Bullock receives award from Company VP at The Venetian Hotel in Las Vegas!

Church Member, Susan Bullock Recognized for Achievement

In a day when many people change jobs nearly as often as they change clothes, it is quite admirable to find someone like Susan Bullock, who has worked for over 30 years for the same company.

Susan got a very special Valentine's Day gift from the Vice President of Agilent Technologies (formerly Hewlett-Packard), Lon Justice. At a banquet held in The Venetian Hotel in Las Vegas on February 14, Susan was awarded membership in Agilent's "High Achievers Club." Nominated by the sales personnel she supports and her supervisor, Susan was recognized for her outstanding work in the company.

As part of the award, Susan and husband John enjoyed three days at The Venetian Hotel, including a reception, banquet, and a performance of "Mystere, Cirque du Soleil," all courtesy of Agilent.

Music in March Loses "Alleluia" But Adds Banjo
 By David Zoernig, St. Thomas Organist & Choir Director

I hope you listened for "Alleluia's" in EVERY hymn on March 2—that was our last chance to say (or sing) them until Lent is over on Holy Saturday, April 19!

The St. Thomas Band enjoyed leading the annual sing-a-long at the Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper on March 4th. We had some familiar favorites and some soon-to-be classics bound in songbooks provided at each table.

The choir is preparing a mission-minded anthem for Bishop Curry's visit "mid-Lent" on March 30. Listen for traditional Lenten themes of forgiveness and healing as we sing a "new" sequence (gradual) hymn on March 23. The tune, written in 1820, is from the Supplement to Kentucky Harmony, and may remind you of some other hymns of that era, especially *Holy Manna* ("God who stretched the spangled heavens").

Speaking of new music—the third Sunday communion music will undergo a Lenten conversion! This month, on March 16, you'll hear some of the unsung heroes of our choir and congregation accompanying our Communion hymns on non-vocal instruments.

Kazoos don't count, but just about anything else does, including guitars, flutes, banjos, trombones, and trumpets, too! If you're interested in playing, please bring your instrument on Wednesday, March 12 for a half-hour rehearsal beginning at 7:00 p.m.

What Drew the Piazzas to St. Thomas?

By Melinda Rice

When Richard and Joanne Piazza moved to Reidsville from Greensboro, they began looking for a church in the community. They attended the local Lutheran church for a while. However, they felt that their spiritual lives were not being nourished there, and one Sunday, they decided to try St. Thomas.

Richard's favorite aunt and uncle were Episcopalians, and while in the Navy, stationed in Norfolk, Virginia, he attended church with them.

He felt very comfortable in the Episcopal Church because of its similarity to the Catholic faith.

The couple liked St. Thomas right away. According to Joanne, they were impressed with John Wesley's preaching and with the warm friendliness of the congregation. "We knew we had found a home after one or two times," she commented.

Richard described the experience a little more dramatically—after all, he IS Italian, "When I walked in, something came over me, and I knew I wasn't going anywhere else, whether Joanne went or not! When we talked about it, I realized she felt the same thing."

Both Joanne and Richard commented on how much they treasure their friendships with members of the parish. They grew especially close to Bill and Dot Reilly, who became their very best friends.

During their recent crisis, in which both Richard and Joanne had major surgery in the same week, they were touched by the friendship and caring shown to them by church members. "Everyone just came out of the walls to help us," said Joanne. "St. Thomas is our second family."

In their five years at St. Thomas, Joanne and Richard have been very active in the life of the parish. Joanne is a member of the choir and ECW. Richard is active in the Men's Club, has served on the Vestry, and contributes his culinary talents to many parish events. Both have greatly enjoyed their involvement in the church. "They sucked me in is what they did!" Richard said with a laugh.



Richard and Joanne Piazza found their "second family" at St. Thomas five years ago.

Many members of the parish have interesting stories about how they happened to find St. Thomas. The Communications Committee would like to make this a regular feature in the newsletter. Whether you are a "cradle" member or whether you got here by some other route, we would like to give you an opportunity to share your story. Please contact Melinda Rice at 349-9970 or you may email: mrice@elon.edu

February Church & Sunday School Attendance					
	2nd	9th	16th	23rd	Month Average
8:30	17	20	2	20	14.7
11:00	73	103	7	51	58.5
Nursery	2	0	0	2	1
Pre-2nd	3	1	0	2	1.5
3rd-5th	1	3	0	3	1.75
Middle Sch.	1	1	0	0	.5
High Sch.	2	2	0	3	1.75
Tiny Sts.	0	1	0	2	.75
Adults	18	17	0	14	12.2

**BEGINNING IN
MARCH VESTRY
MINUTES WILL BE
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NEAR THE
VESTRY ROOM**

**Junior Warden
UPDATE**

Tom Ham received a bid to replace the Lexan on sanctuary windows. Anyone interested in making a financial contribution towards this effort to maintain the beauty and security of our stained glass windows should contact Tom at 349-7261 or email him: tjhamiii@vnet.net

Thank You Notes to St. Thomas

Dear St. Thomas,

On behalf of the residents and officers at Central Prison in Raleigh, and the team for NC Kairos #17, thanks for the outpouring of support you've provided the most recent 3-day Kairos weekend, held February 5-7.

St. Thomas donated OVER 130 dozen cookies, hand-baked and bagged for distribution throughout the prison!

A special thank you is ex-

tended to the Youth Group for dedicating an evening of time which produced over 70 dozen cookies. WOW!!

It is an honor and a joy to be part of such a committed and loving Christian community.

Your brother in Christ,
David Zoernig

Dear Church Members,

Thank you for your gift to the Greater Reidsville Habitat for Humanity. Your generous support helps us accomplish our

mission to provide affordable housing for the residents of Reidsville.

Currently, we are working on house number 12 with hopes of starting on house number 13 very soon.

Your continuing support is greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,
David A. Huggins,
President
Greater Reidsville
Habitat for Humanity

Living God's Dream

HAPPENING — Making Disciples and Making a Difference

By Bettie Rhodes



In just a few weeks, at the end of this month, on March 30, St. Thomas will have the joy, excitement, and reverence that Bishop Michael Curry brings with him wherever he goes. He will conduct our 11:00 service of Eucharist and Confirmation.

I can only imagine how wonderful that day will be!

I hope EVERYONE in our parish makes it a priority to attend the service to be in the presence of a very special man.

Bishop Curry has a unique place in my heart because he fully supports Happening in our diocese. He said, "The ministry of Happening is a way for young people to grow as disciples of our Lord Jesus Christ in the context of a loving, prayerful, and supportive community."

Not only does Bishop Curry verbally endorse Happening, but he has also physically participated in a Happening weekend—during which he became known as "Mikey!"

At Happening #37, approximately 85 high schoolers from across our diocese got to know and love OUR bishop. He saw for himself that the Happening Ministry literally IS "Living God's Dream" by making disciples and making a difference—his personal ideal.

Bishop Curry's visit to St. Thomas is a week after Happening #40. Somehow the timing seems perfect to me. Especially after reading his address to the recent Diocesan Convention, titled *Come, Let Us Go To The Mountain*. Even the subtitle *Discipleship happens as*

we come, learn, and live differently in the community of Jesus.

The connection between Happening and the points in Bishop Curry's address are *not* an accident.

He said, "Mountains are a way of talking about those places, moments, and ways in which human beings experience the transforming reality and presence of God. . . They represent those times when 'God happens' for us, and our world is in some way changed by that fact."

Happening is often described by participants as a "mountain top experience" and, after all, it *does* take place at The Summit. Quoting from an article in St. Thomas' December newsletter, high school freshman Hutch Wheless wrote, "When I went to the weekend, it changed me. When I left, Happening transformed me."

Bishop Curry continues in his address, ". . . people transformed by their relationship with God and each other become agents in God's transformation of the world."

He explains that making disciples and making a difference is a "three-fold pattern."

1. They come.
2. They learn.
3. They live differently

At a Happening Weekend, candidates arrive at The Summit, welcomed by a Team that has had three meetings, instruction, worship, and community-building exercises.

During the weekend, there are 10 talks by high school students and priests, on topics like faith,



Youth Lay Rector, Lori Olson, from All Saints in Concord, shares the laughter and spirit of Happening #37 with Bishop Michael Curry, a candidate for the weekend.



piety, grace, sacraments, reality, and spirituality. Following each talk, small groups of candidates discuss and respond through a variety of activities like play-doh, posters, skits, and songs. This process is instruction—teaching in its most basic form.

By the end of the weekend, the youth are sent back into their environments. They've experienced a weekend of unconditional acceptance and love, of instruction, and they are ready to go out in the world to make a difference.

I have been privileged to be involved with Happening for almost 8 years. In that time, I've watched high school students evolve through coming, learning, and living differently. Many of these young people are now college students. They stand out. They make a difference on college campuses. They will make a difference in the world.

And they certainly have made and continue to make a difference in me and in my "work."



Currently Bettie Rhodes is the Happening Lay Director for the Diocese of North Carolina. In July, 2002 at the National Happening Leadership Conference in Pennsylvania, she was elected as one of three lay adults to the National Happening Committee for a three year term.

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