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What are you giving up for Lent?

BY ADAM SMITH, WRITER/EDITOR FOR HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

Many of us will hear that question in the next week as the 40-day season of preparation for Easter begins. Christians in many denominations will attempt to put something aside during this time, be it sweets, fatty food, cigarettes, alcohol, television, Web surfing or some other indulgence.

I come from a background in the Baptist and Methodist churches, and because neither put any stress on Lent in my formative years, the idea of sacrificing during this period is still foreign to me.

But I am learning its value. And I am learning how the term "sacrifice" carries a much broader meaning than we often ascribe to it. Too often, when we think of sacrificing, we focus on what we're losing.

But sacrifice was never meant to be merely a loss. The burnt offering, meal offering, peace offering and sin offering we see in the Bible all have a component of gain, too. In the Old Testament, sacrifice was the means by which a meal was consecrated, a sin expiated, a relationship with God rejuvenated. Sacrificing to God brought in return blessings and forgiveness from God.

Christians see these functions of sacrifice fulfilled by Christ's crucifixion. But though a burnt offering is no longer required, the practice of sacrificing something we assign importance to, even if only temporarily, can bring us closer to God.

The most profound illustration of this may be found in the Gospels, as Jesus is confronted by a rich man who implores Him to tell him how he may "inherit eternal life."

In the Gospel of Mark, Jesus replies, "One thing thou lackest: go thy way, sell whatsoever thou hast, and give to the poor, and thou shalt have treasure in heaven: and come, take up the cross, and follow me."

The rich man departs downhearted, having found the sacrifice too difficult, and Jesus remarks, "Children, how hard is it for them that trust in riches to enter into the kingdom of God!"

This is the lesson waiting for us during Lent. Our lives are often filled with distractions from God. By putting away at least one of our indulgences, even for only 40 days, we are making room – giving God space to work in us.

The small sacrifices we make during that 40-day period can help

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“These 40 days I’m walking...” *a Journey of Sacrifice and Wholeness*

February 22 to April 7

Lent is the 40 days of walking with Jesus toward the cross, and then on to resurrection. We focus on both sacrifice and wholeness, and offer toward that a variety of ways in which your spirit can be stretched and deepened this season.

First we offer an article (see front page), written by Stacy Brannan’s significant other, Adam Smith. Adam is a writer and editor for Habitat for Humanity, International in Americus, Georgia. We have special classes for the season, one focusing on the interior journey, the other on a social justice concern. We offer our prayer space off the sanctuary, and the devotional materials newly available there. This Lent there are new classes for children and for youth. An exercise program with Bishop Ough. If you want to make a joyful noise on Easter Sunday, then you may join the resurrected handbell choir!

The worship team is inviting all of us to consider making a small shift in our life this Lent. Perhaps it will mean giving something up that we generally indulge in, perhaps a bit too much. Perhaps it will mean volunteering to help with our homeless ministry, or some other good work.

Purple, Plastic Eggs!

Whatever you decide, you are invited to write it down, and place it in one of the purple plastic eggs that will be at the back of the sanctuary. These will be placed, unopened, in a vase that will adorn our Lenten altar.

“These 40 days I’m walking...”

This Lent we will be walking together towards the Cross, and beyond that, the Resurrection. We’ll consider who we are, the burdens we carry, the company we keep, the sacrifices we make, and truth we are searching for, individually and together.

1st Sunday, February 26 — “Walkabout—Who I Am... and Who I’m Not”

Mark 1:9-15: Are we what people say we are?

2nd Sunday, March 4 — What We Carry

Mark 8:31-37: Burdens, Suffering and the Jesus Way

3rd Sunday, March 11 — Who’s Going With Me?

John 2:13-22: Anger, Justice and Choosing Sides

4th Sunday, March 17 — “How Shall We Know the Way?”

Jeremiah 31:31-34: The Word written on our heart

5th Sunday, March 25 — “One Small Shift”

John 12:20-33: Closing in on Jesus

Palm Sunday, April 1 — *Walking Toward Jerusalem*

Holy Thursday, April 5 — *Walking in the Darkness*

Storytelling, Footwashing, Prayer and Holy Conversation

Easter Sunday, April 8 — *Walking toward Resurrection*

What could you do differently during Lent? What shift might you make?

It’s a personal decision — here are some ideas:

1. Commit to memorizing a significant portion of Scripture, like the Sermon on the Mount, or Isaiah 58, or 1 John 4.
2. Unplug — TV, Facebook, Twitter, Netflix, etc. This is perhaps the single best way to carve out some extra time in your day for prayer and meditation.
3. Commit to 40 days of praying for your enemies. Praying that they will be blessed, that they will find health and peace and grace, that they will come to know Jesus or experience the love of Christ more fully.
4. Get outside! Commit to spending at least 20 minutes a day outside — walking, meditating, taking pictures, journaling. The transition from winter to springtime provides so many beautiful, tangible reminders of the significance of hope and rebirth in the Christian faith.

Neighborhood Services

DONATIONS FOR EASTER BASKETS



For Easter baskets—yes, that time of the year is approaching quickly—NSI is in need of butter, eggs, juice, and meat for the holiday dinners. (A 3-5 lb. ham costs NSI approximately \$9.) Obviously, we can't stack these items on the table in the vestibule for a month so a cash/check donation would be wonderful. If writing a check, please make it out to Maynard Avenue UMC but put NSI on the memo line. Andy will then issue a check for the full amount received to NSI.

Thanks so much for your support of NSI's food pantry all year!!! Your gifts are greatly appreciated!!

Bell Choir — Ages 10 and up Saturdays at 5 p.m. through April 7



Bells are a beautiful way to learn and share our love for music. We are resurrecting our bell choir in time for Holy Week and Easter Sunday! No musical experience necessary.

One Didn't

Three men were tried for crimes against humanity.
Two committed crimes. One didn't.
Three men were given government trials.
Two were given fair trials. One wasn't.
Three men were whipped and beaten.
Two had it coming. One didn't.
Three men were given crosses to carry.
Two earned their crosses. One didn't.
Three men were mocked and spit at along the way.
Two cursed and spit back. One didn't.
Three men were nailed to crosses.
Two deserved it. One didn't.
Three men agonized over their abandonment.
Two had reason to be abandoned. One didn't.
Three men knew death was coming.
Two resisted. One didn't.
One, two, three men died on three crosses. Three days later, two remained in their graves. One didn't.



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Talented Maynardites!

PAUL WILBUR'S ART SHOW "FACES"

You are invited to The Ohio Art League Gallery, 1552 North High Street, to see Paul's show. Opening Reception is March 1 from 5-8 p.m. The show runs from March 1 through March 31.



Paul's Art Show

TWO NEW MUSICALS WITH MAYNARDITES!

A New Brain — Doug, Pam, and Bryan

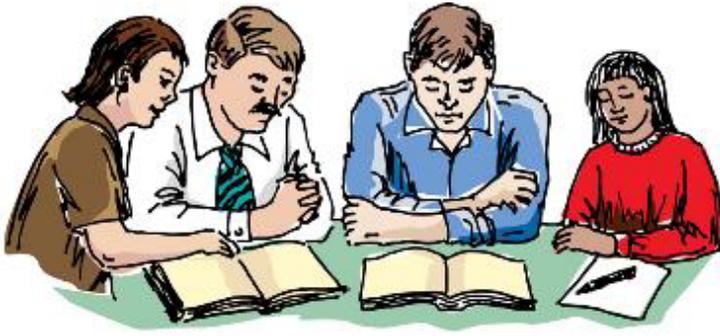


A New Brain (how's that for an intriguing title?) is being performed by Gallery Players at the Jewish Center this March. Pam Hill is director, Bryan Babcock is music director, and Doug Joseph is one of the cast members. Performances are Thursday and Saturday evenings with Sunday matinee, March 1, 3 and 4; March 8, 10 and 11; March 15, 17 and 18. Contact <http://columbusjcc.org/programs/cultural-arts/gallery-players/purchase-tickets/> for online purchases or 614-559-6248 for the box office. *Parents: note: this show has some strong language.*

Spring Awakening — Asher Pollock

See Asher in *Spring Awakening*, a New Musical, at Wallstreet, 144 N. Wall St., on Friday, March 16 at 7:30 p.m. or March 30 at 10:30 p.m. This has more mature themes so is most appropriate for adults. It takes place in Germany in 1891. Tickets are \$17.





LENTEN Studies

Torah Journeys: the Inner Path to the Promised Land

This group will seek to find blessing, challenge and the opportunity for spiritualthe Old Testament scriptures in the book of Exodus that will be read in Jewishduring the our Lenten Season. The weekly readings are written by Rabbi Shefa Gold. who combines her grounding in Judaism with a background in Buddhist, Christian, Islamic, and Native American spiritualto offer a shared path of devotion.

Gatherings: Sundays at 8:30 a.m.

Readings: Terumah (Offering)
Exodus 25:1-27:19

Excerpt from the spiritual challenge:

As artists of the holy, we are given the spiritual challenge of opening to the creative flow and becoming a clear channel for Divine will. prepare for this purpose, we must heal our hearts that have contracted in stinginess born of fear. ...ultimately, the only offering/gift we can give is ourselves. I remember a moment, years ago when I was vehemently disappointed in the circumstances of my life that I ran outside into the desert and screamed at God through the darkness, "What do you want from me???" was absolutely shocked to hear an answer within me whispering: Everything! else can you become a servant of The One?"

Reconsidering the Death Penalty Meets Tuesdays at 7 p.m.

The death penalty is a difficult and complicated subject for many people of faith. On one hand, we crave justice for murder victims and their loved ones; on the other hand, we know that Jesus has called us to be people of love and mercy.

It is an especially timely topic during Lent, as we remember the wrongful execution, and subsequent resurrection, of Jesus. In this five-week study, we will watch and discuss short videos featuring Sister Helen Prejean, death penalty abolitionist and author of *Dead Man Walking*, who has accompanied six men to their executions on death row.

Sessions will be Tuesdays at 7 p.m., in the church Parlor. For more information, contact Stacy Brannan at stacy.brannan@gmail.com.

"Uppity Women of the Bible"

This class, led by Amy Radcliff, meets every Monday at 6.m. and is for men and women interested in learning about key women of the Old Testament. The name may fool you. These women did not presume they were superior, but chose to step out in faith, and risk all they had for the sake of what they believed in. Learn about these unsung women. During Lent, the group will study Judith.

Judith was not a warrior, but she overcomes one of the great warriors of the ancient world by using the gifts she had: beauty, intelligence, and ruthless cunning. Judith's safety is threatened. Besieged by powerful enemies and apparently helpless, she nevertheless overcomes her enemy by relying on God's help and using her own wits and natural assets. This sounds like a very interesting woman to get to know.

March 31: Church Cleanup Day Beginning at 9 a.m.

Join the Trustees as they embark on a day of cleaning the sanctuary in preparation for Maynard's Easter celebration on April 8. Lots of hands will make the work light and go quickly. You will have fun! Lunch will be provided.



For Your Health...

YOGA FOR GIRLS 10 TO 18 MEETS THURSDAYS, 4:30 P.M.

This class meets every Thursday in the Social Room. Cost is a freewill offering - (\$5 seems to be the average offering—don't let lack of money keep you away, please come). Bring: a yoga mat, wear comfortable stretchy clothes and put your hair up if you have long hair. Sign Up? no commitment needed. This is a drop-in, ongoing class. Contact Kori Kinnard at korinnad@gmail.com or Carol Zamonski at doro@copper.net, 447-2084, for more information

*If you are older than 18 or a boy, Kori is also interested in teaching other gender/age groups. Please respond if you want to participate in a class, no matter what your age. When there is sufficient interest in your age/mobility level group, Kori will start another class.

FITNESS AND SELF-DEFENSE: CHILDREN TO ADULTS

Dan Saneholtz, who holds two black belts, will be sharing knowledge and training in the Japanese arts of Jujitsu, Aikido, and Karate. This program is not geared toward competition and sport, but rather defending unprovoked attack and development of one's self through exercise, training, and prayer. This program is open to all ages.

Time: Thursday evenings, 7 to 8 p.m.
Sunday afternoons, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

with more times to come

Cost: This class is a service free of charge. If an individual chooses to pursue rank, there will be very small testing fee.

Requirements: No experience or special uniforms are necessary. Just wear comfortable clothes.

Volunteer request: It would be very helpful to have another adult to volunteer to be present during the sessions. They can also participate!

*Sorrow looks back ...
Worry looks around ...
Faith looks up.*

Lent (CONT'D FROM PG 1)

us prepare for the larger sacrifices in life. Difficult choices confront us throughout our lives, and we often must let go of something with the hope that we will gain something greater. We uproot our lives to take new jobs; we put away a favored pastime to give more time to our families, our church, our friends; we work or study instead of playing. Sometimes the gain in these choices is obvious and comforts us in our sacrifice. Other times it is more obscure, and we may wonder whether we've made the right choice.

But if, when we give something up, we leave the void open for God, we will sense His presence – perhaps only gradually, perhaps nearly silently – and know the value of sacrifice.

And so, during Lent, when you feel tempted to reach for the candy bar, the wine glass, the cigarette, the TV remote or the laptop, stop a moment and say, "Hi, God." Then let Him fill the void instead.

Early Response Team Training

Saturday, **March 17**, Jackson Christ UMC, 150 Portsmouth Street, Jackson, OH 45640

Cost: \$35.00 (background check included) limited to the first 35 applicants Time: 8:30 am - check-in and registration opens; 9:00 am - Class starts

Register: Online at www.westohioumc.org (click on the red box in the upper right corner labeled "Register for Events") Contact Julie Bassett at (614) 844-6200 or jbassett@wocumc.org for more information

In partnership with UMCOR (United Methodist Committee On Relief) and UMVIM (United Methodist Volunteers In Mission)

Wings of the Morning

Raising Money to Achieve a Miracle!

Saturday, March 10, 10 a.m.-12 p.m., Indian Run UMC

Come hear the story of the miracles that happen through the Wings of the Morning ministry. Learn how you and your congregation can help join the team to reach our goal of \$600,000 for a new plane. Discover skills and strategies to become miracle makers!

RSVP to dstickley@wocumc.org, or (614) 844-6200.

Wings of the Morning Fundraising Event at Indian Run UMC, **April 29**, 5 p.m.- 8 p.m. Join us for dinner, a silent and live auction, and program.

Contact Alice Gulker for more information, agulker@indianrun.org.

Survey Results

BY PASTOR PATRICIA

On February 11, 18 folks came together for an all day retreat. We have some important issues before us, particularly what to do about the expensive repairs that keep coming our way in this building. The congregation voted in November to go ahead and apply for a \$40,000 loan for new masonry work on the West and South sides of the church, but we also want to be very mindful of how we use the resources we have. Shall we keep putting money in this place? Should we begin to think about a different building for our church?

The Leadership team invited the whole congregation to look at these questions. First we considered God's promise in the Old Testament. "For I know the plans I have for you ..." then considered 3 areas: (1) Our Purpose: our mission, values and purpose; (2) Our People: who is here, and who do we want and need to reach, and then (3) Our Place: the role, benefits and costs of this building on the corner of Maynard and Indianola. In small groups, we worked through these areas. We had great conversations, a lovely lunch together, and also heard from Beth and Ben Weisbrod of Oakland Park UMC, who shared about the Asset-Based Community Development, as a way to build up and engage our neighbors in ministry for the good of the community.

We looked at all the responses, then named our priorities. Then for two Sundays after that, we invited the congregation to also indicate their priorities by checking a list of all that had been discussed at the retreat.

Culled together, this is what we as a congregation have come up with so far:

(1) PURPOSE

Our Core Mission:

Primarily: To be a place of acceptance of all people, sharing love, meeting needs, and touching lives.

Our Values:

Primarily: To celebrate our faith through worship and sharing of ourselves.

Diversity: Accepting and embracing differences.
Openness to change.

Our Purpose:

Primarily: Faith development and breaking the stereotype of "church" by accepting different views about the Christian faith and walk.

(2) PEOPLE

Who are we reaching? Who do we need to reach?

Primarily: Neighborhood homeowners and residents, and parents and young families, but also, people in transition, people without support systems, people hurt by the church, the GLBT community, and college students.

Who needs to be here?

Primarily: Neighbors and non-traditional believers, as well as undergraduates.

Who is our neighbor? What is our community?

Everyone, but of particular importance are the working poor, non OSU recent grads.

(3) BUILDING

What is the Importance of this Building?

Primarily: A sense of home, refuge, comfort, where you come as you are; a place of saving grace and support. A place that houses a group of like minded people around a wide range of social issues. A place where everyone can gather that is open to others and supports our mission.

Primarily: **Several liked the expression: costs are material, benefits are immaterial**

Costs of this building:

Primarily: Lack of Accessibility.

Benefits:

Primarily: versatility of space – kitchen, gym, extra rooms.

What is required for us to practice our ministry?

Primarily: Our ministry does not require this building, but in any building: accessibility, pastor, people, and money.

The Leadership Team met on March 2 and considered what these results mean.

The application for the loan for building repair is still in process at the Conference office. We also have a proposal for a grant into the District to help some with that repair. We are open to everyone's thoughts on this.

We also have two teams developing: One for Fund-raising, and one for Asset-Based Community Development. You are welcome to be part of these new initiatives. Contact the church office to be added to these teams.

... who do we want and need to reach?

Community Ministries

SUBMITTED BY DIANA KUBOVCIK

Mark Your Calendar!! Upcoming Community Ministries Workshops and Events in 2012:



Keep on learning! Community Ministries theme for 2012 is **Sharing Stories of Perpetual Growth** — workshops and round-tables keep us growing both as individuals and in outreach!

1. A Presence in the Schools Roundtable — **March 21, 12 p.m.-1:30 p.m.**, at North Broadway UMC (48 E. North Broadway, Columbus 43214); Pastor Kathi Herington and others will be sharing stories of how small and large churches are connecting with schools in their community! Lunch provided.

2. Healthy Serving Women's Day Apart — **Thursday, April 19, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.**, led by Dr. Alice Kay Hoover and others who will help us regain balance in our lives as paid and unpaid servants of Jesus Christ. To be held at King Ave UMC, 299 King Ave., Columbus 43201. Topics include: Creative Spirituality, Better Fitness, Eating Well, and Healthy Relationships.

3. Bridges out of Poverty I Training — **Tuesday, April 17, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.**, at William St. UMC, 28 W. William St., Delaware, OH 43015 Cost is \$10 for workbook. Based on Dr. Ruby Payne's [A Framework for Understanding Poverty](#), Bridges reaches out to those who touch the lives of those living in poverty.

4. Bridges out of Poverty I Simulation and Training — **Saturday, April 21, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.**, at Hebron UMC. Experience what it is like to struggle with poverty through the Poverty Simulation plus training. Cost is \$20 for workbook and lunch.

5. UM Community Ministries Grant Workshops — **Saturday, May 5, 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.**, at Indian Run UMC, 6305 Brand Rd., Dublin, OH 43016. This free workshop will have two parts:

a) Community Ministry Grant Training — required for all new and second year applicants, led by Beth Weisbrod, one hour.

b) Money Matters in Outreach — how to create a budget and maintain good financial records. Led by Ginny Shimrock, Finance Manager of the Capitol Area Districts and Community Ministries, one hour.

6. Bridges out of Poverty Training II — **Saturday, May 12, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.**, in Columbus, site TBD. This workshop is for those who have attended Bridges 1 and want to learn how to apply Bridges concepts in their outreach ministry. Cost is \$20 for lunch and training.

7. UM Community Ministries Grants — **Saturday, May 19, 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.**, at McKendree UMC, 3330 Cleveland Ave, Columbus, OH 43224. *This workshop is the same as the workshop offered on May 5.*

8. Connecting with the Soul, Telling Your Story, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m., at McKendree UMC, 3330 Cleveland Ave., Columbus, OH 43224. Led by the Community Ministries Training Team, this free workshop teaches us how to listen better to the people we serve and how to share our own two minute story. Date to be announced.

Register at www.umcommunityministries.org.



Prayer
for
Lent

BY THOMAS MERTON

My Lord God, I have no idea where I am going.

I do not see the road ahead of me.

I cannot know for certain where it will end.

Nor do I really know myself,

*and the fact that I think that I am following your will
does not mean that I am actually doing so.*

But I believe that the desire to please you does in fact please you.

And I hope I have that desire in all that I am doing.

I hope that I will never do anything apart from that desire.

*And I know that if I do this you will lead me by the right road,
though I may know nothing about it.*

Therefore will I trust you always,

though I may seem to be lost and in the shadow of death.

I will not fear, for you are ever with me,

and you will never leave me to face my perils alone.



Time to
Spring Ahead

March 11

Babysitting - LumFlux



Were you aware that LumFlux babysitting continues the third Saturday of each month? Babysitting will be available in March, April, and May.

LumFlux will provide snacks and crafts from 5 to 10 p.m. for \$10 a child. Your children will be well cared for and have lots of fun!!

Annual Conference

The 2012 Annual Conference will be held June 10-13 at Lakeside, OH. In addition to the cash offering for Wings of Morning, our Love First Miracle Offering has a goal of providing 10,000 health kits to improve health globally.

Every congregation is invited to assemble and bring to annual conference at least 10 health kits to lay at the altar in Hoover Auditorium during our First Love Miracle Offering. Cash and kits will be received during our worship on Tuesday morning, June 12, and cash gifts will only be received again during our Celebration of Life and Ministry Service that same afternoon.

If you would like to contribute to the health kits, please consider providing the items below or put together a completed health kit. Items to Include in each health kit:

- 1 hand towel 15" x 25" to 17"x 27" — *Kitchen/cleaning and microfiber towels are NOT acceptable*
- 1 washcloth
- 1 comb — *Needs to be sturdy. No pocket combs or picks please. Rattail combs & combs without handles are acceptable*
- 1 nail clipper
- 1 bath size soap — *3 oz. and larger sizes only. All brands are acceptable. DO NOT remove from original packaging*
- 1 toothbrush — *Adult size only. DO NOT remove from original packaging*
- 6 adhesive bandages — *¾" to 1" size common household band aids*
- 1 plastic bag, one gallon size, *sealable bags only* (Above items are placed in the bag and sealed.)
- \$1.00 to purchase toothpaste (*separate*)
- \$1.00 to ship the kit to the final destination (*separate*)

Trustees Needed

The Trustee team would like to increase their number of members from 5 to 9. It's the old story of more hands make less work ... in this instance, the more people, the more experience to get things done! If you are interested in serving as a Trustee, please see Don Wagner or send an email to the church office.



Stone Village Church Open House Saturday, March 3

Stone Village church will host an 'Open House' at our new site (139 E. 2nd Avenue, Columbus, 43201) this Saturday, March 3 from 5 to 9 p.m. Everyone is invited to join in celebrating their new site, the launching of their core ministries, and viewing a brilliant art exhibit of mixed pigment and beeswax. Columbus artist, Chris Rankin, will be exhibiting a portion of his Encaustic artwork.

Come to the Open House then enjoy the Short North Gallery Hop from 4 to 10 p.m. that evening.

For questions, please contact SVC Pastor, John Wooden john@stonevillagechurch.org.



Batter Up!! Men's Softball League

Spring is coming up fast. It's time to think about getting out and having fun playing softball.

Northwest Churches Softball League has openings for new teams. This is a well established recreational level adult slow pitch league that promotes Christian values, outreach to the unchurched, relationship building, and friendly competition.

The Monday evening men's league plays at Tuttle Park in Columbus.

The double elimination end of season tournament is played at the end of July and is included in the team fees. The fee is \$390 for a 12-game regular season and the tourney.

Call or email Commissioner Dave Harkness with any questions. He can be reached at 614-578-0584 or davehrkns@gmail.com.

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