

# Trinity Dove

March 18, 2007 + Lent 4 + Imagine!

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## ✝ Sabbaths & Celebrations

Sunday, March 25 ~ Lent 5

- ✝ Worship at 9 am (Parish Ministry update at 8:50 am.)
- ✝ Community Fellowship at 10 am.
- ✝ Sunday School at 10:05 am.
- ✝ Adults: The Emerging Church - Session 5: Discipleship  
Team discusses the Sunday School *Rotation Model*.

Sunday, April 1 ~ Palm Sunday

- ✝ Worship at 9 am (Parish Ministry update at 8:50 am.)
- ✝ Community Fellowship at 10 am.
- ✝ Sunday School at 10:05 am.
- ✝ No Adult Learning session this morning.

Thursday, April 5 ~ Maundy Thursday

- ✝ Affirmation Supper at 7 pm.
- ✝ Worship at 7 pm.

Friday, April 6 ~ Good Friday

- ✝ Worship at 10 am.
- ✝ Prayer Vigil begins at 11 am in the nave.

Saturday, April 7 ~ Great Vigil of Easter

- ✝ Prayer Vigil ends at 5 pm.
- ✝ Worship at 7 pm with Lighting of the New Fire and the celebration of Holy Baptism.

Sunday, April 8 ~ Easter Sunday

- ✝ Worship at 9 am (Parish Ministry update at 8:50 am.)
- ✝ TYGers host Easter Breakfast at 10 am.

Sunday, April 15 ~ Easter 2

- ✝ Worship at 9 am (Parish Ministry update at 8:50 am.)
- ✝ Community Fellowship at 10 am.
- ✝ SCS at 10:05 am. Adults: Church & Future session 1/6.

Sunday, April 22 ~ Easter 3

- ✝ Worship at 9 am (Parish Ministry update at 8:50 am.)
- ✝ Community Fellowship at 10 am.
- ✝ SCS at 10:05 am. Adults: Church & Future session 2/6.

Sunday, April 29 ~ Easter 4

- ✝ Worship at 9 am (Parish Ministry update at 8:50 am.)
- ✝ Community Fellowship at 10 am.
- ✝ SCS at 10:05 am. Adults: Church & Future session 3/6.

✝ *andré lavergne*

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## ✝ Pastor Anne ~ Imagine!

Grace and peace to you.

New life and getting ready for Easter have got me thinking about the children of Trinity. They have such amazing energy and spirit!

One of my favourite moments in the communion liturgy is when I am able to serve the bread to our community. Serving our children —with their small, expectant hands reaching up and out —is a great privilege for me. The children really understand what it means to be fed at the table, to receive with thanks and to be a part of the community meal. The children of Trinity are full participants in our community of faith! Just as we are intentional about our learning and engagement in the community for adults, so we are called to be the same with our children.

There has been much conversation about the soon-to-be-rolled-out Rotation Model for our Sunday School. One of the aspects of this model that I really value is common to our worship life: the presence and involvement of children at the table. The Rotational Model recognizes that kids are a part of our community of faith and that each has unique ways of expressing his or her faith. Not only do we recognize that our adult volunteers have particular gifts to offer in creating a learning space appropriate to their gifts and abilities, children also have unique ways of learning and understanding faith. There are kids who are “visual” learners —who love to *see* things unfold. There are kids who are “hands-on” learners who need to create to understand. There are kids who need to explore their faith through hearing a story or singing. All learning modes are helpful and valid and all children must have a place to live and learn to the best of their abilities here at Trinity.

Yes, I am excited about the new possibilities of Sunday school here at Trinity but there is something that I am even more excited about: families *connecting* in faith.

As a church we can create a great program and have loads of fun with our kids. But unless we engage our kids in the area of family life —at the faith community level— we won’t get very far. What I am excited about is that our new model affords us the opportunity to live as a community of faith together. Adults, children and everyone in between have a place to be nurtured in faith. Through encouragement and careful conversation everyone has a place here.

Nor, of course, is our faith learning and discovery limited to the church itself. We are the *family* of God. We learn in conversation through time around the kitchen table, getting ready for bed and even in the car on the way to the game. Our relationships with each other and God are key.

Ivy Beckwith is a leader in the Emerging Church movement in North America. She also has a passion for children. She has written a book called *Postmodern Children’s Ministry*. She writes: “A church program can’t spiritually form a child, but a family living in an inter-generational community of faith can. Our care for our children is broken and badly in need of repair. Let’s imagine together a new way, a new future.”

We are the *inter-generational community* of faith here at Trinity. Old and young have a place here. We have such wonderful possibilities for a way and future together. Let’s imagine and grow together!

✝ anne anderson

## ✝ Easter at Trinity

### Getting There

While we are quickly moving through Lent, we have much that lies ahead to complete our journey as Easter people. Let’s look down the road...

The last Sunday in Lent is called the *Sunday of the Passion* or *Palm Sunday*. A special rite for this day is contained in *Evangelical Lutheran Worship*, pages 256-257. The rite begins with a procession into the nave recalling Jesus’ entry into Jerusalem. We then hear the reading of the dramatic Passion narrative. The expectant joy which early attended Jesus’ entry into the Holy City is lost as the knives come out and things turn bleak! Holy Week is then upon us and the following three days are marked out as Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday *in Holy Week*.

### The Great Three Days

Concluding Lent and Holy Week, there unfolds a period called the (Great) Three Days. As was the ancient custom, the Three Days are counted from sundown on Maundy Thursday to sundown on Good Friday (day one); sundown Good Friday to sundown on Holy Saturday (day two) sundown on Holy Saturday to sundown on Easter Sunday (day three).

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## ✚ Sacraments & Seasons

### Deaths

We grieve the deaths of Elaine McEllistrum, February 12, at the age of 87; and of Molna Eberschlag, February 22, at the age of 90. Blessed are those who mourn.

### April Birthdays

**1** - Bruce Wagler, Bonnie Ritz-May, Suzan Deckert, Jane Trafford, Tracy Smith; **2** - Michael Murray, Katelyn Murray, Eryk Persaud, Alex Scheid; **3** - Diane Godfrey, Ron Johnston; **4** - Sarah Ruthig; **5** - Ernst Ritz, Pat Ruthig, Gwen Ruthig, Julia Kellendonk, Donna Kasper, Kylie Patton, Colin Jantzi, Nicholas Ceccardi; **6** - Margaret Zoeller, Joyce Lass, Renate Berg, Charlotte Schiedel, Ron Ziegler, Sibylle Hofmeyer, Diane Lippert, Nancy Kaminska, Brittany Ayre; **7** - Bradley Straus, Gwen Straus, Jonathan Heise; **8** - Mary Danner, Ken Snyder, Linda Genrick, Carrie Baker, Caitlyn Hillar; **9** - Jean Ruthig, Jared Snyder; **10** - Jochen Knackstedt, Tammy Szanto; **11** - Joe Firetto, Holly Bast, Shannon Junker; **12** - Ron Linseman, Chuck Scheidel, Ken Schmidt, Dianne Ludington, Scott Steinman; **13** - Debbie Linseman, Rebecca Jones; **14** - Mark Jutzi, Sandra Brennan, Barry Schaaf; **15** - Elaine Wolff, Brenda Malloch, Tricia McMaster, Steve Coughlin; **16** - Kate Stiefelmeyer, Scott Malloch; **17** - Gwen Zarnke, Pam Koehler, Doug Steinman, Steve Dramnitzke, Kyle Bender, Karley MacDonald; **18** - Julie Schroeder; **19** - Teresa MacVicar, Ryan Koehler; **20** - Ken Hammer, Krista Schmidt, Dana Martin, Adam Otterbein, Devon Otterbein, Katrina Danner, Hunter Racho; **21** - Brian Racho, Nicholas Stefansson, Emma Bruce; **22** - Lisa Thompson, Sean McCurdy, Travis Gerber, Christopher Smith, James Gascon, Alex Normandeau; **23** - Shirley Unrau, Deb Roth, Sam Dramnitzke; **24** - Stan Otterbein, Carl Leu, Tracy McClenaghan, Amy Becker, Jason Ropp, Freddie Straus; **25** - Judy Riley, Samuel Snider, Alicia Hayden; **26** - Mabel Heldman, Marianne Leu, John Kropf, Ross Shantz, Susan Pearson, Mike Mohr, Becky Bender; **27** - Brian Chiduck; **28** - Linda Straus, Kristin Snyder, Billie-Jo Snyder, Sally Steinberg; **29** - Jim Wettlaufer, Jenna McCutchen, John Lavergne, Joshua Buehlow, Travis Thompson; **30** - Emily Clarke. Happy birthday, friends!

### April Anniversaries

**2** - Brad & Lisa Livingston; **3** - Bonnie & Gunther Hell; **11** -

Jim & Tammy Szanto; **17** - Andy & Martha Cook; **21** - Betty Dixon & John Ritz; **22** - Judie & Ken Seltzer, Anthony & Stephanie Medley; **23** - Kevin & Lorrie Power; **25** - Darcy & Krista Ayre; **26** - Brad & Claire Otterbein; **29** - Dan & Eileen Miller, Bruce & Mary Snider, Lisa Pauli & Don Shaw; **30** - Brad & Deb MacDonald. Happy Anniversary!

✚ *jill merner*

## ✚ Nurturing Faith ~ Adults

### Sunday Mornings

✚ On April 1 & 8 (Palm Sunday & Easter), we'll take a break from adult learning.

✚ On April 15, Jana Kelly & Dr. Harold Remus focus on **Our Suffering Planet** in Church and Future session 1/6

✚ On April 22, Sara Wahl & Stu Schellenberger focus on our **Wired and Wireless World** in Church and Future session 2/6

✚ On April 29, Dr. Cristina Vanin focuses on **Ecotheology & the Bible... The First Article of Creed** in Church and Future session 3/6.

### Tuesday Evening Pastors' Study

Through Lent & Easter we are looking at Marcus Borg's *Heart of Christianity*. We gather Tuesdays from 7 to 8:30 pm.

✚ *anne anderson & andré lavergne*

## ✚ Another Terrific Lunch!

On Wednesday of Lent 1, the Trinity community hosted the SOUP, SANDWICH, SERMON & SONG over at Zion United. As always, guests were treated to our famous Hamburger Soup, lovely sandwiches & cookies, a brief devotion and all-around magnificent hospitality. We are grateful to Val Brenneman, Edna Buehlow, Millie Buehlow, Dorothea Butz, Mary Danner, Millie Faruzel, Nancy Hallberg, Mabel Heldman, Joanne & Syd Hills, Doris Langford, Joyce Lass, Mildred Knackstedt, Doug Miller, Betty Murray, Gywin Murray, Barb Otterbein, Betty & Ernie Ritz, Joyce Roth, Pat Schmetzer, Shirley Unrau and Lyla Wettlaufer for their great up-front and behind-the-scenes work. Well done, friends!

✚ *andré lavergne*

## ✝ Molly Wolf's Sabbath Blessings

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### Psalm 91

We had it again, this morning; it comes around (of course) on a regular basis, Psalm 91. And each time it cycles through the lectionary, I find myself regarding it from a slightly different standpoint.

I used to argue with it a whole lot. It struck me as being almost cruel to say "God will protect you; you'll be safe" when, for so many people, that simply isn't true. I would think of the Jews herded into freezing cattle cars, on their way to Auschwitz, murmuring the psalm to their children—and no, the heavens did not open for flights of angels to lift them up so that no foot got bruised by a stone. No one came to stand between them and their humiliation and destruction. When I thought of them, the psalm seemed bitter to me, a reproach.

Sometimes I'd think that the psalm applied only to certain lucky people, the chosen ones, whose lives were mostly trouble-free, or at least as much as any human life is: the good people who married and stayed married, raised kids who turned out well, had regular hours and finances, lived in clean and well-kept houses, had friendships going back forty years.... If you grow up in a family as dysfunctional as mine was, there's a wistful tendency to picture a white-picket-fence world, where all is loving and regular and well-run. It takes a very long time to dispose of that illusion. Psalm 91 was, for me, a white-picket-fence sort of statement, good for that world, but not for mine.

Or I'd feel it as a piece of whistling-in-the-dark: if I'm really good, God, you'll protect me; you'll make sure that I don't get hurt, that nothing jumps out front behind the door. I shall be spared the discovery of suspicious lumps; no truck will nail me or mine to the pavement. So much of old-time religion (as in Jesus' time) was just making sure that the gods were properly propitiated. God, I just have to buy your favour with unquestioning devotion and then nothing awful will happen to me.

But I'd tried that kind of devotion, and guess what? It didn't work. In fact, getting religion never did make my life any easier, far from it. When I looked around, I saw the same thing in others: even quite devout Christians weren't

necessarily having an easy time of it. In fact, I saw that devoutness and psycho-spiritual health were independent variables, as they say in the stats biz. I saw people who had no religious life to speak of, but who were clearly healthy, happy people; I also saw Christians who were absolutely radiant with joy in spite of the difficulties they struggled with—but I also saw atheists full of paranoid rage and Christians whose psyches didn't bear close examination. It's such a mixed bag that I, for one, can't figure it out.

One way or another, I had trouble with the psalm. Only a couple of years ago could I read it through in church without actively quarreling with it, a major step forward.

This morning was different. This morning, I could see it as simply true.

Not in the literal sense. We often get into trouble by insisting that Scriptural truths are court-of-law truths, mere data, provable. When they don't turn out to be court-of-law truth, our faith collapses, because we've given primacy to a way of knowing that is, in fact, limited and fallible

— our own perception, our own way of determining truth. The fact is that however-many-thousands of Jews went to their deaths praying to be saved, not in some mythic or poetic sense, but literally, in the here and how, and it didn't happen.

But our literalness stems from our limitedness. We operate only in *chronos*, our own small sense of time, not in God's time, *kairos*. We live maybe 80 years, if we're in a first-world country and prosperous enough; we've already forgotten so much that we knew only a couple of hundred years ago. We're not much different from aphids in time's regard, and that's all the time we know. Same goes for space: I know my own small corner of a very large country on a small, jewel-like planet around a third-rate star, floating in space unimaginably huge.

So my jaundiced view of the psalm is only really a litany of my own limitations. It says very little about God's true nature and power, which are completely outside my grasp. I cannot walk around God; I can only feel the hints of imagination.

Those hints speak of love.

What the psalm is about is the absolute trustworthiness of love, not about literal physical safeguarding. God has not, in fact, protected my feet from the stones; my toes have been bruised and battered and scorched with the exhalations of dragonlets. But nonetheless, God has been *there* for me, with me, under me, around me, upholding me, sustaining me,

bearing me up, so that in the long run, I may emerge from desert times and enter into the kingdom of joy. It's becoming a possibility.

It should be indecent to be truly happy in Lent, but then, I usually get things backwards. I promise to keep the "alleluias!" hidden for the next few weeks, but I'm hanging on to their prospect.

The psalm is true, really true, although maybe not next Tuesday, or even the Tuesday after that. But it says something essential: there is love, and love will bear you up, whatever else befalls you.

✚ *molly wolf*

## ✚ Easter — from page 2

### Dramatic Liturgies

In our community, the Three Days will include four dramatic liturgies:

(1) a liturgy for Maundy Thursday —this liturgy begins the Three Days and includes confession and forgiveness and the stripping of the altar. The Gospel reminds us “I give you a new commandment. You are to love one another...”;

(2) a liturgy for Good Friday which frames Jesus’ death and which includes the bidding prayer and the procession of the cross and concludes with an invitation for people to remain or to take a turn at prayer in the nave through Holy Saturday;

(3) after sundown on Holy Saturday, the first liturgy of Easter —The Great Vigil of Easter— which harbours the lighting of the new fire, several baptisms and the first meal of Easter;

(4) a liturgy on Easter Sunday morning wherein the Gospel has Mary Magdalene —the Apostle to the Apostles!— telling her friends “I have seen the Lord” and wherein new members are received.

Of course, it wouldn’t be Easter morning without the TYGers’ famous Easter breakfast. Join us after worship!

The special rites for the Three Days are all contained in our new *Evangelical Lutheran Worship*. Why not begin to explore these services as part of your Lenten devotion? Look for Maundy Thursday on pages 258-261; Good Friday on pages 262-265; and the Vigil of Easter on pages 266-270.

## Terrific Easter Vigil

The Vigil of Easter is both old and new to the people of Trinity. When *Lutheran Book of Worship* was first introduced, Trinity hosted a Vigil service for area congregations. I remember coming from New Dundee! Unfortunately, the service never fully “caught on” and, after a time, we decided to place our energies elsewhere. This year, we will recover this ancient service as a foretaste of our new fall Sunday evening service.

The Vigil will begin out-of-doors with the lighting of the new fire, the passing of that light to a new paschal candle and a procession into the church. The liturgy will continue with the Easter proclamation, some terrific readings, the proclamation of the Gospel, a very brief homily, several baptisms and the first meal of Easter. The music for this service will be more akin to what people will come to experience at our evening liturgies this fall. Leading our congregational song will be guitarist Keith Thom together with other friends and musicians.

## A Wonderful New Thing...

Cathy Comor has been commissioned to provide some fabric art to celebrate Easter and to honour the emerging “new thing” that God is doing among God’s people at Trinity. Cathy has recently completed a commission for the Chapel of the Resurrection at Valparaiso (Lutheran) University. She will be familiar to our community as the person who designed some of Pastor Anne’s vestments. Trinity’s new vestments (chasuble and two stoles) and paraments (altar frontal and two column pennants) will be dedicated on Easter Sunday morning. They are a gift to the congregation to remain and serve generations of worshippers to come.

✚ *andré lavergne*

## ✚ 2007-2008 Inaugural Council

At the February meeting of Council, Bob Bender was elected Congregational President and Chair of Council. Jo Knackstedt will serve as Vice-President and Vice-Chair while Bill Weichel will serve as Secretary. We are grateful to these folks for their dedication to our ministry. For a complete list of Council members, officers and portfolios, consult the narthex board or the “Documents” section of our website.

✚ *andré lavergne*

## ✝ Tintinnabulations

April 2 ~ ELW

The ELW gathers at 7:30 pm for a program with a Holy Week focus. All are invited and all are welcome. Complete meeting details are always available from Shirley Unrau at 662-1515.

April 3 ~ Prayer Circle Update

Shirley Unrau meets with the pastors at 9:30 am on the first Tuesday of the month for a Prayer Circle update.

April 16 ~ TOTS

The “TOTS” (Syd’s Kids) gather at 11:45 for their monthly meeting. Details are published in the GUIDE TO WORSHIP. All are welcome. Look for a sign-up sheet in the narthex. Contact Pr. Syd Hills, 662-4919, for information.

April 17 ~ Gentle Friends

The Gentle Friends gather at 7:30 pm, at the home of Kathryn Ritz, 39 Hunter Street. We’re reading KITE RUNNER by Kahled Hosseini. Copies are on reserve at the library. Contact Kathryn, at 662-2960, for information.

April 23 ~ Blood Donor Clinic

East Zorra Mennonite Church will host a clinic on Monday, April 23, from 2 pm to 8:30 pm at W-O. For information, speak to Ken Seltzer or call 1-888-TO-DONATE!

✝ *andré lavergne*

## ✝ Camp Edgewood News

Fred and his crew are getting ready for summer, 2007, and staff applications are out. If you are 17 or older and are looking for a fun summer job in life guarding, counselling or as maintenance staff please contact Pastor Anne for information.

Camp Edgewood is always looking for adults who would like to volunteer some time in maintenance, as a camp nurse or in finding craft supplies. Please contact Pastor Anne.

✝ *anne anderson*

## ✝ CLWR “We Care Bags”

The ELW are working on baby bundles for CLWR. Last year we made some 35 bundles containing 2 pairs of sleepers, 2 shirts, 1 knitted sweater, 4 diapers, 2 receiving blankets, 2 face cloths and 2 diaper pins. As ever, we’re hoping that some of our knitters will knit a sweater or two for the project. Trinity is blessed with some terrific knitters. Those who do not knit might make donations! Bundles are sent to Canadian

Lutheran World Relief in the new *We Care Bags* through the generosity of Larry Taylor and Home Hardware. The *We Care Bags* and *We Care Backpacks*—all made in India— can also be used for School packs, Children’s kits, Hygiene kits and other sorts of packs.

See the information in the narthex and consider making up a pack or kit. Speak to Florence Sebert or Betty Ritz to assist. The kits go out in mid-April.

✝ *andré lavergne*

## ✝ Doing the Lenten Rounds

Seems that Epigene Cudgel, the church gossip and self-appointed monitor of the congregation’s morals, kept sticking her nose into other people’s business. While many did not approve of her acid-tongued activities, they feared her enough to keep their distance and maintain their silence.

Epigene made a BIG mistake, however, the day she accused George Worth, new in town, of being an alcoholic after she saw his old pickup parked in front of the town’s only bar one afternoon. She told George—and just about anyone else who cared to listen—that everyone seeing his truck there would know *exactly* what he was up to. Hmm.

Now George was a man of few words. He stared at Epigene for a moment, shook his head in disbelief, turned and walked away. Simple as that. Didn’t explain. Didn’t defend. Didn’t deny. Said nothing.

Later that evening, George quietly parked his pickup in front of Epigene’s house. He locked it up, walked home, leaving the truck there for the night.

Don’t ya just love ol’ George?

Don’t you wish everybody did?

✝ *g. whimsey spink*

✚ Finances to February 28, 2007

	General Fund	Capital Fund	Transfers
Income	\$ 34,357	\$ 3,117	\$ 1,508
Outgo	43,333	290	1,358
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Balance	(\$ 8,976)	\$ 2,827	\$ 150

Twas ever thus! We begin the year with a General Fund deficit. Please folks, pay attention! Our biggest expenses are related to some high electricity and heating bills coupled with a large, front-of-year set of office expenses.

✚ *bob ruthig & andré lavergne*

✚ Seminary Auxiliary

Enclosed in this copy of TRINITY DOVE is an offering envelope to help support the terrific work of the Waterloo Seminary Women's Auxiliary. The suggested minimum donation is \$5. Simply place your donation in an offering envelope and mark it 'Seminary Auxiliary'. Put it on the offering plate or give it to me, Pat (634-8232).

Please lend your support to the valuable work of the Waterloo Seminary Auxiliary.

✚ *pat schmetzer*

✚ Nurturing Faith ~ Sunday School

March Games Gathering

Families are invited to the church, March 31, 2 to 4 pm, for board games, snacks and lots of laughs. All are welcome!

Nurturing Faith in Sunday School

You may notice a buzz around the congregation about the new model for Sunday School to begin in September. There is much to be done to prepare for our fall kickoff! We need you and your gifts. If you are crafty, we need you! If you are handy, we need you! Theatre? Story-telling? Music? If have any of these or other sorts of gifts, we need you! Please sign-up in the narthex or speak to a member of our Discipleship Team. They will be the ones at coffee time wearing a flashing (tacky dollar store) button. (You'll figure it out!)

Thanks again for joining us in our new adventure!

✚ *anne anderson*

✚ Nurturing Faith ~ Affirmation!

✚ Important reminder: Confirmation Camp info. session: Monday, March 19, 7 pm, in Trinity Hall.

✚ On Maundy Thursday, April 5, 6 pm, Grade 7 & 8 youth and their families gather for a meal and conversation. We worship at 7 pm. All grade 7/8 families are expected.

✚ On Wednesday, April 25, at 7 pm, the Grade 7 & 8 Confirmation classes gather at the Mark Jutzi Funeral Home to explore how we ritualize and bring meaning to death.

✚ *anne anderson*

✚ In the TYGers' Den

✚ Important reminder: Junior and Senior TYGers & parents: Information meeting for 2007/2008 summer youth events, Monday, March 19, 8 pm, in Trinity Hall.

✚ Senior TYGers (Grades 9-12): Total Tubing (weather permitting) or "Bigger or Better". We gather, Saturday, March 24, at 2 pm. Please sign up in the narthex. If there is no snow we will be playing a New Hamburg-wide game of "Bigger or Better" —the ultimate game of trading up!

✚ Senior and Junior TYGers: Easter Breakfast at Trinity. We will meet at 10 am on Saturday, April 7, to plan for Trinity's Easter Sunday breakfast. Maggie Racho will be our leader for the event. Questions and offers of food —breads, buns, jams, jellies, eggs, butter, margarine— may be directed to her. Call 662-3349. There's a sign-up sheet in the narthex.

✚ Junior TYGers (Grades 6-8): On Saturday, April 21, 1-3 pm, we'll be playing a giant game of Diamond Smugglers at the church. Are you sneaky? Come on out and join us!

✚ The newly-formed Youth Pastors' Ministerial will gather for supper from 5 to 7 pm on Sunday, April 22, at the home of Pastor André.

✚ Senior TYGers: Famine Road Trip. On Friday and Saturday, April 27 - 28, we will journey to Brantford where we will join with other groups in the 30-Hour Famine. We want you to come and help raise money for people in need; to learn something about our global community; to drink gallons of fruit juice; and to have fun! Sign up in the narthex. Forms from Pastor Anne or Lisa Hagen.

✚ Important reminder: The Eastern Synod scholarship application deadline is April 30.

✚ *anne anderson*