



The Quill

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We Need to Talk

We need to talk. That's because there is so much cause for despair. Is there any way we can be hopeful and to act, positively?

We need to talk because almost all communication these days is electronic, rather than face-to-face. But it is impossible to have a conversation over e-mail or Facebook, or Twitter, or Snapchat. Instead, electronically, we can only throw (often unfounded) opinions at each other. That only increases anger and despair.

It is now out in the open that many African American men have had bad encounters with police officers, for years and years. It is a very good thing to know this. Has this been happening because white cops are racist, and that black lives don't matter? Or is the truth much more complex than that? Is there any alternative to continuing anger, continuing despair? We need to talk.

For the past 50 years, income inequality has widened. In many regions of many states, entire populations are permanently unemployed or underemployed, while those in "the 1%" are richer than anyone has been in the history of the world. Our political leaders have not addressed this, and legitimate anger has boiled over, poisoning our political process. The best our nominating process has been able to do this year is to put forth one candidate who has been proven to lie blatantly and continually if it will further her career, against another candidate who openly encourages

hatred and even violence. (A caveat: I am writing this before the Republican convention. I am praying that the "Dump Trump" movement will be successful, but I am doubtful.) Are we doomed to politics of despair? We need to talk.

Our military is being sent back on the offensive in Iraq. The president has begun by ordering hundreds of troops back into that war. Is unending war inevitable? We need to talk.

We need to talk. That's because there is so much cause for despair.

Our gatherings as church are precious opportunities to talk! We don't all agree with each other, which is a good thing – and which is very unusual for gatherings in our culture. (Most people gather with others they agree with.) As followers of Jesus, can we talk together, bringing together a diversity of opinion, as people of hope?

We are baptized into Christ's death and resurrection. We respond as God forms us in faith. Our response shows up in these counter-cultural Christian practices and virtues: Love. Joy. Peace. Patience. Kindness. Generosity. Gentleness. Hospitality to strangers. Inclusion. Perseverance in prayer. Self-control. Compassion. Humility. Meekness (which means courageous resistance against the impulse to respond to violence with violence). Forgiveness. Thankfulness. Offering blessings rather than curses. Sharing in others' joys and sufferings. Associating with the lowly. Loving and feeding your enemies. Responding to evil with goodness. (See Galatians 5:22-23; Romans 12:2, 9-21; Colossians 3:12-17)

How might we act in those ways for the sake of the world? We need to talk! We're offering a number of faith formation opportunities for any of you who are interested in any of this:

- **Between the services on Sundays during the month of August**, I'll gather with any who want to spend 45 minutes talking about that morning's gospel reading and what it might say to the causes for despair that are all around us. We'll just circle chairs in the Gathering Space and talk from 10:00 to 10:45 AM.
- Would anyone like **to get together regularly with another person** in the congregation to talk about how it's been going in your daily life, as grow in living according to the description above? Let me know! I'll match folks up.
- **Once school starts**, would any parents like to gather between the services on Sunday mornings to use a book such as *99 Ways to Raise Spiritually Healthy Children*, by Kathleen Long Bostrom? (If you want to check it out, there are a couple of copies among the books I recommend for you, in the Gathering Space.) What a challenge it is to raise kids in the midst of all that makes for despair! Who would like to get together to talk about this? Let me know!
- **Beginning September 12 and 15**, I'll gather with any who want to spend six Monday evenings or Thursday afternoons reading through Charles Gutenson's book *Christians and the Common Good: How Faith Intersects with Public Life*. It seems to me this will be helpful as we anticipate this fall's election. The book will cost \$15. Let me know if you want a copy.
- As we anticipate this fall's election, our **Theologian in Residence** committee has planned a weekend to focus on how faith intersects with public life – for the sake of the world. On **September 16-18**, the Rev. Dr. Mark Allan Powell of Trinity Lutheran Seminary in Ohio (perhaps the finest teaching theologian in the ELCA today), will lead us in thinking about Jesus' passions for love, for community, for service and for justice; and then in exploring different ways Christians understand their political responsibilities. Do any of them

describe your engagement with the political process, as a person of Christian faith?

We need to talk. We need to talk as people of hope, people who have been baptized into the death and resurrection of Christ, people who are responding out of our faith. I pray you will join the gatherings!

Pastor Andy Ballentine

August Baptismal Anniversaries



Thank you to those who are doing the detective work to discover your baptismal dates! As you're giving me the information of day, month, and year, I'm compiling them. How great to be able to mark the anniversary of your new birth in Christ!

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| 2 | Laura Bergh | |
| 5 | Linda Baumgarten | |
| 6 | Arthur Hanson | |
| 17 | Sara Martin | |
| 26 | Paul Melvey | Lisa Maroney |
| | Alex Osborn | |
| 28 | Brian Crittenden | |

Exact date in August unknown:

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| Edith Haecker | Bill Holcombe |
| Carla Javier | Randy Punchard |

Take Me Out to the Ballgame!



Dave and Jane Wills' son, Ryan, is a minor league umpire who will be working a number of games in Richmond this summer! We're gathering groups from St. Stephen to enjoy one of those games together. We'll head up there on **Friday, August 19** (7:05 game start; leaving from the church building at 5:30 PM).

If you'd like to join in the ride sharing, e-mail Parish Administrator **Sandy Peterkin**:
Office@saintstephenlutheran.net.



Wednesday Word and Sacrament, 7:00 PM each week

This is an informal worship service, featuring a conversational Bible study, guitar-led worship songs and Holy Communion. Worshipers take leadership for various small parts of the service – reading the Prayer of the Day, leading the Psalm, reading the evening’s Bible passage – from where they are sitting. Worshipers speak the prayers that are on their hearts. Worshipers offer the bread and wine to each other around the altar.

Join the group when you’re able!

Pastor Andy Ballentine



St. Stephen July Council Minutes

July 12, 2016

May minutes were approved.

Orientation - Pastor Andy led annual orientation. The constitutional responsibilities of council were reviewed, and the importance of starting meetings with devotions was described.

Officers - Council elected by acclamation: **Russ White** as President, **John McCurry** as VP, **Dave Clark** as Secretary, **Linda Vonderheide** as Financial Secretary, and **Paul Kristiansen** as Treasurer.

Child Protection Policy - Council discussed the materials submitted by Terry Hinders. Our next step will be to check with our insurance company (Church Mutual) to gather any suggested materials or forms they may provide.

Preschool - Task Group hopes to have its report to council by October. [Please answer your Preschool Survey!]

Social Ministry - council expressed appreciation to Social Ministry and Jim Ivey for arranging the recent visit by GracelInside.

Property - Fire alarm system replacement expected July 14 and 15. Church Offices are closed those days with office staff off to attend *Power in the Spirit*.

Adjourned at 9:25PM

Stan York, acting secretary



American Guild of Organists National Convention

I recently had the privilege of attending the American Guild of Organists National Convention in Houston, TX. It was my first time to that state, and I was able to visit a few other states along the way that I had never been. It gave me the chance to learn, be refreshed, and meet many new, interesting, and knowledgeable people. It was an unforgettable experience to say the least!

The first portion of the day (8:00 AM-11:00 AM) included three back-to-back hour-long seminars, lectures, etc. One very useful lecture was dedicated to organ practice (mainly giving various methods and techniques to use, and ways to make practice interesting). I also attended one in which suggestions for music to use with smaller choirs were given. A particularly poignant lecture was one about spirituals and the slave experience, how spirituals were used to communicate messages among slaves, and how their masters assumed that singing meant that they were happy, even though the opposite was the case.

The second portion of the day (2:00 PM-5:00 PM), as well as the evening time, included various performances, hymn festivals, and worship services. One of the worship services included music from various parts of the world, led by a choir that specializes in cultural music.

Dorothy Papadakos, an organist who specializes in silent movie accompaniment, accompanied a Charlie Chaplin film. One of the highlights was a hymn festival lead by David Cherwien, and his wife, Susan Palo Cherwien. They will be coming to Williamsburg in the fall, when St. Stephen and several other churches collaborate for a hymn festival.

Conventions such as these are extremely beneficial to choir directors and organists. Sometimes, it can help give a jump start to young organists who are just beginning their careers, or revitalization for an organist with experience, and the opportunity to meet incredible people.

Marty Barstow



"I always made my own decisions!"

A woman of determination, dedication, and fierce

independence, Sonja Muller Landvogt was born August 13, 1922 in Staten Island, NY. Her father immigrated to New York from Norway and was a founding member of the New York Cocoa Exchange. Needless-to-say, his family always enjoyed "wonderful chocolates." Sonja was the youngest of three children, and the only one born in America. Her mother, from Hamburg, Germany, was insistent that only English be spoken to Sonja, as she was an "American citizen."

As a young girl, Sonja was a Girl Scout and, later in life, served as a Girl Scout leader. During our recent visit, she quickly recited the Girl Scout Pledge: **"I promise to do my duty to God and my country, to help other people at all times . . ."** This promise served as a guiding principal for Sonja. Upon completion of high school, she attended nursing school because she "wanted to help people."

Having completed her training at Staten Island Hospital, she went on to do graduate work at Columbia Presbyterian's Babies Hospital in New York City. At that time, the rules governing nursing students were strict and the training was very demanding. Students were not allowed to be married, and they were very strict

about dating. It was following her nurses training that Sonja married her high school sweetheart, Don Landvogt.

Don joined the army during World War II and was deployed overseas. At that time, Sonja also decided to join the Army as a nurse. When she wrote her husband of her intentions, he did not respond, indicating his disapproval. Her mother was furious because women "didn't do that and should stay home and raise a family!" "But, I always made my own decisions" said Sonja.

As an Army nurse, Sonja was stationed at Camp Upton, NY where one of her duties included caring for German prisoners of war. She spoke and understood German but didn't indicate to them that she knew what they were saying. She remarked that they were "so very young, 17 or 18." She was also responsible for caring for "U.S. criminals." Sonja stated that she was not afraid and declined the services of the armed guards. Overall, she felt her service as an Army Nurse was a wonderful experience.

Sonja and her husband left the service following the end of the war. He pursued a career with General Foods Corporation. She continued working as a nurse on an as-needed basis, but focused now on raising their three children. Her husband's position resulted in many moves across the U.S. After more than 30 years, he retired and they moved to Florida, where they lived for 22 years. Sonja served in leadership roles in all the Lutheran churches to which she belonged over the years, as well as in community women's groups. They moved to Williamsburg in 2000 to be closer to their children when Don's health began to decline.

In 2011, thanks to Brookdale and Jeremy Bloom's Foundation, Sonja was granted her "Wish of a Lifetime" to visit the Women in Military Service For America Memorial at Arlington National Cemetery. She was presented with the World War II Victory Medal and an honorary certificate. Sonja is a charter member of WIMSA. She stated, "It truly was a wish of a lifetime, and an experience that I will never forget."

Sonja has served as a model for her children . . . a leader in her church, community and country. She is a perpetual optimist, always seeing and expecting the best outcome. She has five grandchildren and seven, soon to be eight, great-grandchildren. When asked

what guiding principles she would pass on to younger generations, she said “tell the truth and always be honest.” Her daughter believes an important lesson she has taught her children is to serve the Lord by serving others.



Marcie Clark, Parish Nurse

This is the second in a series of articles about fascinating members of our congregation.



Theologian in Residence Weekend September 16-18, 2016

With the election coming up, the Theologian in Residence Committee thought it would be helpful to explore how our faith informs our citizenship. Our presenter will be the Rev. Dr. Mark Allan Powell, of Trinity Lutheran Seminary, Columbus, Ohio.

Friday Night Presentation: *Jesus Gets Passionate: The Driving Concerns that Determined his Life (and Death)*

Jesus may have had opinions about a great many topics, but a handful of key concerns appear to have motivated just about everything he said and did. He was passionate about the direct relevance and accessibility of God to every human life. He was passionate about love as the defining essence of both religion and morality. He was passionate about community, about service, and about justice. These driving concerns shaped the faith of Jesus into a powerful dynamic that would survive his horrific death and ultimately make him the most influential person who has ever lived.

Saturday Morning Presentation: *Christ and Culture: Paradigms for Social Transformation*

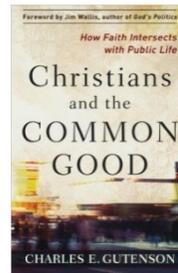
Throughout history, Christians have always wanted to impact society in ways consistent with their faith and values, but their efforts have taken many different forms—from Crusades and holy wars to civil disobedience and the formation of alternative communities. In this program, we will review five classic models that historians have used to describe how Christians understand their political responsibilities.

Each has something to offer—and each is subject to criticism. The first goal will be to see if you can identify which type of “political Christian” you are. And, then, whichever type that might be, we’ll see if we can’t give you a few things to think about.

Sunday Morning Sermon: *Things That Divide Us*

Texts: Luke 12:49-56 // Mark 9:38-40

Mark Allan Powell is Professor of New Testament at Trinity Lutheran Seminary and an internationally known biblical scholar. He is editor of the *HarperCollins Bible Dictionary* and author of more than 30 books on the Bible and religion, including the widely used textbook, *Introducing the New Testament* (Baker Academic). He has also written in the areas of spiritual formation (*Loving Jesus*), stewardship (*Giving To God*), and homiletics (*What Do They Hear?: Bridging the Gap between Pulpit and Pew*). Powell's DVDs *How Lutherans Understand the Bible* have received widespread use throughout the ELCA and were excerpted for inclusion in the *Lutheran Study Bible* (Augsburg Fortress). Powell is also the author of the 2017 *Gather Bible Studies* for the Women of the ELCA and will be keynote speaker at their Triennial national convention in July, 2017.



Faith Formation: A New Book Study Begins in September!

There’s an election coming up in November. (You didn’t know that, did you?) So, let’s talk about religion and politics!

For the fall book study, I invite you to join with me, reading and discussing Charles Gutenson’s book, *Christians and the Common Good: How Faith Intersects with Public Life*.

From the foreword, by Jim Wallis: “In *Christians and the Common Good*, Chuck Gutenson outlines some of the common ways we use (and misuse) the Bible....He proposes that the central question we must ask is, What does the Bible tell us about the nature of God?...

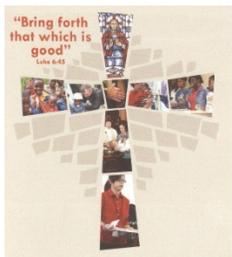
“The big ‘political’ questions that face us ultimately have to do with how we are to live together in human community. As we examine what the Bible has to say about the nature of God, we can draw lessons that help us answer those questions. What does it tell us about how we are to live together? What In God’s nature show God’s intention and priorities for how we are to live together for the common good of all?...”

“We must finally determine the relationship between God’s agenda and human governance – what is the proper role of Christian faith in developing public policies, and what are the respective roles for government and the church?...”

We’ll meet at 7:00 on Monday evenings, September 12, 19, 26, October 3, 24, 31. We’ll meet at 2:00 on Thursday afternoons, September 15, 22, 29, October 6, 20, 27. (You can go back and forth between the groups, according to your schedule.)

The cost of each copy will be \$15. E-mail me at pastorab@saintstephenlutheran.net if you’d like join either group. (Tell me the one you’ll meet with most often, so I can keep things straight!)

Pastor Andy Ballentine



Endowment Update

1956 Society

As we, the Endowment Committee, have reported earlier this year, we have \$817,700 in our St. Stephen Endowment and now we would like to push to close out our \$1.2 million campaign.

We have come so far in less than a year, and so many of you, our members, have helped. We now have our goal (\$1.2 million) within reach.

The question becomes, how do we close out this challenge and the answer is actually quite simple. Each of us, whether we have helped or not, must make one more commitment

Remember, you can help with a cash gift, a pledge of xxx dollars, an estate designation of dollars, land buildings, etc. We all have ways to help - - now is the time to look inward and select one and ACT!!

The future can be secured but we need less than \$300,000 and we are asking you to step up.

Feel free to reach out to any member of the Endowment Committee and we will help you with your involvement.

We, the committee, thank you in advance for your support.

**Gerri Bass, Ingrid Brown, Gary Krull,
Lou Rossiter, Charlene Smith**



Youth Service Trip

The recent youth service trip was a wonderful experience in which a lot was accomplished, and a lot of fun was had by **Ethan** and **Daniel Owens**, **Peter Stauffer**, **Sara Osborn**, and **Gwen Agor**.

We spent Thursday, July 7 through Saturday, July 9 at Caroline Furnace Lutheran Camp and Retreat Center building 10 picnic benches. **Paul Reier** and **Susanna Owens** helped supervise, and also built shelves for camp storage. **Dave Sulouff** came on Friday and repaired a broken water line so that the cabins and shops had access to water.

It wasn’t all work, however. The first night included a campfire with s’mores and scary stories, along with plenty of swimming in the lake over the course of the trip. The staff of the camp were kind and friendly, and it was a well-spent trip indeed, funded by the generosity of **Mrs. Happel**, in honor of her sister, Pam, for which we as a group thank you!

Gwen Agor



- ❖ Our women will meet at **8:00 AM on Tuesday, August 2** at the Old Mill House of Pancakes, 2005 Richmond Road, across the street from Hampton Inn and Suites.
- ❖ Our men will meet on **Thursday, August 4 at 8:00 AM** at The Colonial Pancake House at the Corner of Penniman Road and Page Street.
- ❖ Our youth will prepare and serve a pancake breakfast on **Sunday, August 21**, between the worship services. Come and support their efforts to attend the 2018 ELCA National Youth Gathering in Houston, Texas!



Our 60th Anniversary Committee is busy planning events to celebrate St. Stephen's history as well as our future! Mark your calendars!

- **Picnic/Ice Cream Social – Sunday, October 30.** The committee is asking you to vote on the location of this event! Please mark the green sheet in Sunday's bulletin if you would like the event at a local park or at St. Stephen.
- **Anniversary Cookbook.** Julie Berry and Sandy Peterkin are working to create a commemorative cookbook in celebration of St. Stephen. Send in your favorite recipes (any and all types – especially your favorite potluck dish!) to either Julie (macy41775@gmail.com) or Sandy (office@saintstephenlutheran.net) or drop them in the Office mailbox.
- **Bishop Jim Mauney** will be with us for worship on Sunday, December 11, two days after the actual 60th anniversary of our charter signing on December 9, 1956.

Blue Sheet; Green Sheet; White Sheet; Red Sheet!

Why fill out the sheet each week you come to worship?

The "liturgically correct colored sheet," which is in every Sunday's bulletin, is not just for visitors! The sheets give us more information than the comments on the back and front – they also give us a heads up if you're not here!

Folks are, at times, reluctant to let the pastors know if there is a reason that they are not in worship, and by not filling out a sheet, we can make a call, to ensure all is well – or not!

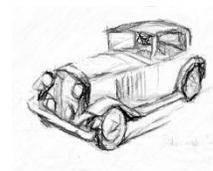
So next Sunday, fill out the green sheet and put it in the offering plate!

Sandy Peterkin

Preschool Survey



The Preschool Task Group has sent the survey to all members this past week. Please look in your e-mail inbox for your survey and complete it by August 10! If you do not have e-mail, stop by the Gathering Space on Sunday mornings – **Bob Harman** is there with his laptop to enable you to let your opinions be known!



Rides Needed

From time to time St. Stephen folks need rides to appointments when drivers from Faith in Action or "Rides" are not available. Would you be on a list of those "on call" when there's need for a ride? Please mark that on the green sheet! (We anticipate sending out an e-mail to the group of those "on call," and that someone available hits "reply all" and writes, "I have this one!")



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The Church Mouse Hears . . .



Sharon Powell was featured in the Williamsburg Neighbors magazine, telling of her work in immigration law.... We give thanks to **Anne Schone** for more than 15 years of editing our newsletter, *The Quill*. Join us for a celebration of Anne's ministry on **Sunday, August 14**, between the services!...We give thanks for **Diane Reeves**, who will serve as interim editor in the coming months...We celebrate the work of **Jack Harris** and **Otis Childress** on the 40th anniversary of NASA Langley's Viking landing on Mars.



August Birthdays

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| 1 | Mary Dickerson | Danielle Kuck |
| | Bonnie Raquet | |
| 5 | Heidi Flatin | Elizabeth Geier |
| 6 | Forrest Fenstermaker | John Olson |
| 7 | Kristen Carter | Jerry Trone |
| | JoAnn Wilkins | |
| 8 | Pat Fretz | Claire White |
| 9 | Doug Moore | |
| 11 | Pat Drubel | Josiah Hallman |
| | Thom Recktenwald | |
| 12 | Dave Clark | |
| 13 | Sonja Landvogt | |
| 14 | Norm Fashing | Dave Joppa |
| 17 | Cathy Bingman | Bethany Brisson-Wilkins |
| | Luke Sipes | |
| 18 | Nathan Egloff | Rachel Martin |
| | Betty Rickerson | |
| 20 | Lana Olson | |
| 22 | Rebecca Griffin | Dianne Harris |
| | Jeane Moore | Lisa Thomas |
| 24 | Matthew Bosworth | |
| 26 | Nancy Canny | |
| 27 | Hannah Pierce | |
| 28 | Christine Dietrich | Jane Wills |
| | Ann Booth Young | |
| 29 | Doug Cummings | Linda Vonderheide |
| 30 | Danielle Walker | |
| 31 | Paul Kristiansen | |



Join your prayers for healing with God’s desires for **John Allen, Ed Brown, Carolee Bush, Klara Cave, Thord Einarsen, Fred Haecker, Janet Higgs, Jim Ivey, Michelle Ivey, Rick Meyer, Regina Root, Bobbie Streeter, Hans Tiefel, and Jerry Trone.**

Pray God’s blessings on **Charlie Griffin and Becca Groman and Dave and Roberta Sulouff** as they await the birth of their babies.

In sure and certain hope of the resurrection to eternal life through our Lord, Jesus Christ, pray God’s blessings on **Gerri Bass** and family as they mourn the death of her mother, Dorothy; on **Sandy Croushore** and family as they mourn the death of her mother, Sylvia; and on **Jane deSolms** and family as they mourn the death of her brother-in-law, Burkhard.

Pray for these who are unable to get to worship: **Bob and Angie Groom, Elsie Hall, Mary Jamerson, Helen Lenox, Bob Mazur, “Pete” Peterson, Betty Rickerson, John Rivolta, Jo Schumacher, and Jean Shivel.**

Pray for these loved ones of our congregation: Robert Anderson, Aziz, Norma Blaase, Corbin Black, Tom and Bea Black, the Blume family, Lois Bomba, Peggy Brice, Allan Bullman, Grady Calhoun, Ayrton Climo, Cornelia, Rosemarie Cristofolo, Allen Crowder, Ashley Davidson, Kathryn Dieter, Patricia Dunahoo, Craig Eitreim, Kathy Faykes, Inge Felbier, Martha Fenn, Harold Fenstermaker, Bill Gottschalk, Carol Haecker, Kim Hanlon, Anthony Hargrave, Ron Hayes, Bill Henderson, Alan Hochstetler, Bernie Horowitz, Lynn Isenburg, Fran Kibler, Art Kirk, Dean Kreitzer, the Lentz family, Mildred Lindblad, Robert Linsley, Lois Jo, Jack McGee, Mike and Brendan McGinty, Kristin McGraw, Jonathan Meeks, Norma Mills, Vickie Morie, Heidi Morris, the Nasra family, Mary Newberg, Mike Overdorf, Inge Petersen, Peggy Pilout, Sam Powell, Robert Pushaw, Becky Ralston, Pat Ramering, Paul Ratzow, Betty Roth, Paul Rueckwald, Richard Seaver, Evelyn Séranne, Georg Siegert, Barbara Slifer, Paul Smalarz, Joyce Byerly Smith, Nancy Spaniol, Evelyn Spear, Kathy Straigert, Josh Strimple, Ester Sutin, Susan Thompson, Elaine Turner, Sue Weilmuenster, Jonathan Wills, and Anna Zabdyr.

Willetta Heising

Louis and Emily Rossiter – Endowment Fund



Letters of thanks to the Congregation

I want to thank everyone who prayed, called, sent cards and delivered flowers to me due to my recent illness, I am truly blessed that so many friends of the congregation were so concerned about my surgeries and hospitalization. Also thank you for our pastors and health nurse who visited me in the hospital and at home. We have a very caring community within St. Stephen and I appreciate all you did to help in my recovery. I also thank God for my wonderful family who cared for me with patience and love.

Fred Haecker

Dear St. Stephen family,

Thank you for all your healing thoughts and prayers during this lengthy recovery. Thank you for caring for us and nourishing us with warm meals by the Caring Cooks after this latest surgery. Michael, Audrey and I appreciate all the support and love that comes with community. Your presence in our lives not only has lifted my spirits but serve as examples of “God’s way of being there for us.”*

Thank you for bringing us lots of light.

Regina Root

*with some help from Joan Chittister

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