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Observing the Season of Lent

Lent is a season of preparation for the church's joyous celebration of Easter. For centuries, Lent was observed as a time of penitence, when people tried to express their sorrow for all the ways they rebelled against God's purposes for the world. Lent was also a time for adults to prepare to receive the sacrament of baptism.

The modern understanding of Lent is that it is a time to pay attention to your personal relationship with God and to anything that gets in the way of your having a better relationship with God.

Lent begins on Ash Wednesday, February 18, 2026. We will offer two identical worship services that day. For those who don't like to be out in the evening, worship at the downtown campus will be at noon. For those who have daytime commitments, worship will be at the Meadowlawn campus at 5:30. Both services will include Holy Communion and a practice called the Imposition of Ashes, when you have the opportunity to have a small cross of ash drawn on your forehead to remind you of your fragility and your mortality.

We will not be offering any other added worship services in the season of Lent, but we have a number of ways for you to create your own observance of the season. Those who wish to spend more time reading and studying the Bible are encouraged to come to our Wednesday evening Bible studies at 6 pm in the COMMUNITY Room, at which we will continue

reading and discussing the gospel of Matthew.

In addition to the year-round devotional books that are always on offer in the narthex, you can pick up and use a special devotional booklet for the season of Lent; it's called "Love Outpoured" and it contains daily readings from Paul's letter to the Romans, accompanied by meditations and prayers.

Many people mark the days of Advent by opening windows in a calendar to be rewarded with pictures, chocolates, even little bottles of whisky. We are distributing a Lent Calendar of Blessings and Awareness. Each day asks you to acknowledge blessings that you might take for granted by adding coins to a small bank, box, or bowl.

On one day, you "Donate a dime for every grocery store within a mile of your home." On another, you "Donate a nickel for every electric light in your home." On Palm Sunday, you'll be asked to bring in all the coins you've donated for a festive "noisy offering."

Another traditional practice for Lent is to increase your volunteerism. Look for a cause to which you can dedicate time and energy in the next few weeks; instead of just donating items or money to our food pantries and hot meal program, stop by and engage with the people who are served by those ministries.

Your brother in Christ,
- Pr. Paul

A Vision Rooted in Faith and Freedom

Washington's wisdom has been an inspiration for large numbers of our leading men and women in every decade since his time. He had the uncanny foresight of seeking to build a nation upon the bedrock of strong patriotism, unquestioned integrity, opportunities for all, high ideals and love of God.

May our great land, conceived in prayer for peace, bring new concepts of living to all the peoples of the world.

— James Francis Cook, in The Etude



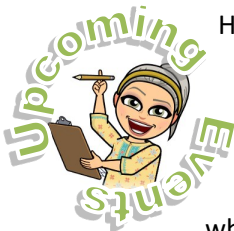
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Notes from The Events Desk



How delightful to know that this was the **largest Christmas drive ever** for Lutheran Services, with over 1,500 gifts donated. Thanks to everyone who visited our Christmas Boutique and those who individually provided items for the Angel Tree. Angie and I are looking forward to partnering with LSF again this year. Their first-hand knowledge of the specific needs of foster families and the efficiency in which they are able to get our donations directly to those families is just awesome. We'll keep you posted as to those outreach drives we'll be hosting this year.

A musical outing!!! "Take Me To The Water" is a concert being presented by the St. Pete Opera Company, on Feb 22, 2026, at 3:00 p.m. Offered as part of St. Pete's Celebration of the Arts and Black History month, the performance features works written and inspired by black Americans. Kevin D. Mitchell Jr. is one of the curators for this event. Many of you will remember his special voice when he performed with our choir at the downtown campus. Tickets are \$40.00. If you are interested in attending, please let me know. I'll need to have your ticket money by Sunday, Feb 8, cash preferred.

A reminder – All are invited to a **luncheon with Women of Hope** on Wednesday, Feb 11, at noon at Cracker Barrel, 2151 54th Avenue N. There's a signup sheet on the bulletin board at each campus. It's a casual time for mixing and mingling...and I'm sure they'll have their new spring items in the giftshop! Lunch and shopping in one location! Awesome! Deadline to sign up is Feb 8.

A reminder--to Mr. Tea and others who volunteer at the Metropolitan Ministries Hot Meal on Wednesdays...there will be **no lunch on Wed, Feb 25**, as we have the 3rd floor space rented for a three-day conference. Lunch will resume the following week.

FYI, the downtown sanctuary has also been reserved for **our first wedding of the year** on Saturday, Feb 28, with a rehearsal on Friday, Feb 27. The young couple is very excited and we are honored to be the chosen location for such a special event.

- *Gretchen Frederick*
Events Coordinator

Annual Congregational Meeting

Our congregation now has 118 voting members, and 53 of them attended the annual meeting on Sunday, February 8, 2026. That's 45 percent of the members, which might be a record high for annual meetings, and which far exceeds the threshold of 20 percent needed to conduct business. Good for us!

Our budget for 2026 passed unanimously, even though distress was expressed about approving a budget with a planned deficit of one hundred and two thousand dollars.

Our new constitution says that people are elected to council to serve two-year terms. Kelly Osborn and Robert Hamilton were added to the Church Council by a vote of acclamation; they will join the following people, who are remaining on council with terms of office still to be determined: Terri Craig, Trudy Daniels, Alan Due, Joe Haynsworth, Betty Herzhauser, Tom Herzhauser, Roma Heystek, Helen Mowrer, and Karen Potts.

The other item of business at this meeting was to discuss and vote on a proposal to enter into a lease with City Church, a conservative Presbyterian congregation that wants to rent our downtown sanctuary and four classrooms for Sunday worship. Of the voting members present, 40 voted in favor of entering into a lease agreement with City Church, four voted against, with nine abstentions. The proposal passed; lawyers and synod staff will now help us to create a lease.

Along with voting for or against the lease proposal, voting members were asked to weigh in on their preferences for how to create a schedule that allows us to share space with City Church at the downtown campus.

The Courage in Encouragement

The older I get, the more I realize just how many people are carrying invisible weight.

Struggles with adolescent children. The pressure of launching sons and daughters into adulthood while hoping and praying they'll carry with them a love for Jesus and a passion for his kingdom. Marriages entering their second or third decade, strained by changing bodies and shifting priorities. Friendships that go bad, not with dramatic betrayals but with small disappointments that leak trust over time. Mental health challenges that alter personalities, muting a few traits while amplifying others. Church turmoil that shows up in leadership failures, fractured vision, or exhaustion from unresolved conflict.

What sometimes surprises me isn't the number of people struggling but how many feel alone in their struggle, as if they're the only ones dealing with a particular burden or disappointment. They're not.

What people need is encouragement. But not the soft version.

Too often, encouragement gets reduced to comfort. It's reassurance without resolve, a version of sympathy that never rises above affirmation. It's the kind of encouragement that says "Everything will be OK" without pressing deeper into what faithfulness looks like when things, most definitely, are not. It may feel warm, even kind, but it's a little like handing a cup of hot chocolate to someone starving. Warm and tasty, but there's no nutrition in marshmallows.

Scripture envisions something sturdier. When the New Testament speaks of encouragement, we see a connection to endurance, obedience, and action. Paul urges the Romans to "encourage one another" (1 Thessalonians 5:11), in the context of his call to perseverance and hope. The author of Hebrews exhorts believers to "encourage each other daily . . . so that none of you is hardened by sin's deception" (Heb. 3:13). Encouragement isn't merely emotional reinforcement but spiritual strengthening.

The word itself points us in that direction. To encourage isn't just to soothe; it's to put courage into someone—to strengthen the will, to stiffen the spine, to remind a weary saint why the path is worth walking and how to keep going.

I've learned this most clearly when I'm the one in need. When I'm struggling—whether in marriage, parenting, ministry, or faith—I don't only need friends who understand me. I need friends who help me endure.

Friends who can see the landscape, who neither deny the struggle nor dramatize it, and then help me see the path through it. That kind of encouragement asks something of me. It prompts me to be ready for action. Ready to persevere. Ready to pursue goodness and beauty, even when the cost is high and the outcome uncertain.

Think of the coach who sees the score, the clock, and the strength of the opposing team—and still puts the ball back in your hands. No, victory isn't always guaranteed, but quitting isn't an option. Courage calls us forward.

No wonder Scripture ties encouragement so closely to courage in the face of fear. Again and again, God's word to his people isn't "Relax" but "Be strong and courageous" (Josh. 1:9). Paul tells the Corinthians, "Be alert, stand firm in the faith, be courageous, be strong" (1 Cor. 16:13). Even comfort, in the Christian sense, is meant to fortify. God "encourages us in all our troubles, so that we may be able to encourage those experiencing any trouble" (2 Cor. 1:4, Mounce).

Dietrich Bonhoeffer, writing under immense pressure, reminded us, *The Christian needs another Christian who speaks God's Word to him. He needs him again and again when he becomes uncertain and discouraged, for by himself he cannot help himself without belying the truth. He needs his brother as a bearer and proclaimer of the divine word of salvation. He needs his brother solely because of Jesus Christ. The Christ in his own heart is weaker than the Christ in the word of his brother; his own heart is uncertain, his brother's is sure.*

Here's the paradox: real friendship requires courage long before encouragement ever enters the picture. Friendship requires vulnerability. Initiative. A willingness to step toward someone without knowing whether the gesture will be welcomed or declined. In a world where relationships are often transactional—built on status, usefulness, or shared pursuits—deep friendship is tough.

It takes no courage to maintain a network of acquaintances. It takes no courage to add Facebook friends. It takes no courage to pour out your troubles to a chatbot. But courage is essential if you want to invite someone into the unvarnished reality of your life and to stay present when they invite you into theirs.

Encouragement matters because endurance matters. Life will throw punches. Disappointment will come. The encouraging friend isn't the one who denies the pain or rushes past lament. The encouraging friend stands ringside and puts courage into you, calling you up and forward.

If you want to encourage someone, don't minimize the struggle. Name it. Listen. Then remind them of the good they're pursuing. Point them back to God's promises. Speak hope that's anchored, not vague. And, when appropriate, call them to the next faithful step, no matter how small, no matter how costly.

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The Use and Impact of our Facilities

As we prepare for our annual congregational meeting (which will be held after worship on February 8th!), it is worth taking some time to reflect on how our facilities are used throughout the year — especially as a newly merged congregation that owns two properties!

In January, we conducted tours of both facilities after our Sunday morning worship services. If you were unable to join those tours, some highlights about the two properties are presented on these pages.









Respectfully submitted,
- Alan Due

Downtown Campus:

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Organized in 1911, Trinity was the first Lutheran Church on the West Coast of FL; assisted in the development of other Lutheran churches in the area, including Redeemer and St. Andrew. 1st Service in the Sanctuary took place in 1924; stained glass windows were made in Munich, Germany, and installed in 1925 Current pipe organ was installed in 1968 Parish/Administration Building was built in 1956; elevator is under a maintenance contract with Otis Sanctuary has been designated as a National and Historic Landmark
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The St. Pete Group is the largest and oldest AA group in St. Pete; members of the group cleaned out and renovated the basement under the Sanctuary in 2017 Facility usage payments: \$2400 per month; electric - \$325; upkeep of the grounds (both around the building and the parking lots) Meet every day of the week: 3 times/day and 4 times on Friday and Saturday Impact: 600 to 700 clients per week
<p>Hot Meals</p> 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Serve every Wednesday at 11:30 AM Partnerships include Metropolitan Ministries, Publix, the Brigade, Medical Mobile, Epic Recovery Center and Ameri Corp Have over 25 volunteers: Trinity members, Seniors in Service, and local High School students Impact: serving an average of 80 – 100 clients per week
<p>Pantry</p> 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Opens every Friday at 9:30 AM Provides food, hygiene items, and clothing Partnerships include Publix, Humana Healthcare, Church by the Sea, donations and contributions by congregational members Impact: serving an average of 100 to 130 clients per week
<p>Stamp Club</p> 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Has been meeting here for over 45 years Meets every Saturday and on the 1st & 3rd Thursdays of the month. Facility Usage Payment: \$400 per quarter
<p>Helping Others</p> 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Partner with Lutheran Services of Florida to collect needed items: expecting mothers and gifts for Teenagers at Christmas Donations for the Food Pantry School supplies for local schools
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 5 Weddings and a 3-Day Conference Family and Friends Thanksgiving AIDS Partnership Dinner



Meadowlawn Campus:

BUILDING INFORMATION 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ground breaking for Bethel was on April 29, 1958 and was organized on October 31, 1958 as the first ELC Mission Church established in the Southeast. • First service was April 6, 1958 at Meadowlawn Jr. High with 156 attending. • The Sanctuary was dedicated on October, 30 1977. • Gary & Kathy Bartelt were the first couple married in the new sanctuary. • Bethel and St. Stephen merged to become Hope in 2002.
Dolores Food Pantry 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Started as “Old Man’s Hat” and then “The Caring Cart,” the Food Pantry at the Meadowlawn campus is now named after long-time supporter, Dolores Singleton. • Open on Friday mornings 9:30-11am & serves 50+ families a week. • We are thankful to all our volunteers and the leadership of Gary and Kathy Bartelt. • In addition to being supported by financial contributions from our members and others, the pantry also receives donated food from WaWa, Panera Bread, Surf Style, and other local Lutheran Churches.
Preschool 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Learning Empowered was established in 1975 as UCMC Suncoast, providing educational programs to strengthen families. • The Southeast Asian Preschool began here in 1988 to serve the large refugee population that had settled in St. Petersburg. • In 2012, they rebranded as Children of the World Preschool. • Can serve up to 41 children ages 2 to 5 whose families are navigating transitions such as recent arrival to the U.S., multilingual development, and other circumstances that may impact early learning access. • Facility usage payments: \$2050 per month; electric \$950
Thrift Store 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Started by Teri Fitzpatrick and Pat Shipley • Begun in two rooms now being used as preschool classrooms. Then moved to the room adjacent to the CommUNITY Room. Now housed in our recently converted the garage. • Open every Saturday from 9am-2pm. • Provides (at no charge) jackets, blankets, and socks to Food Pantry clients and anyone in need. • In 2025, the Thrift Store brought in \$5,516.50 thanks to all the work of many volunteers and the leadership and commitment of Terri Craig.
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • YES! There is 2nd floor space in the building between the sanctuary and the CommUNITY Room! • The loft served as a preschool at one time. • The Methodist church used it for an after-school program giving computer access to children to help with their school work. • The Scouts met in this space for over 20 years and built the altar in the loft. • When Bethel and St. Stephen merged and became Hope, the loft served as a space for youth group
Memorial Garden 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The MacDuff Memorial Garden has 461 plots. • We currently have 71 plots filled and many others have been purchased/reserved. • The Women of Hope paid for the fence surrounding the Memorial Garden.
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Meadowlawn Association holds their meetings monthly in the CommUNITY Room. • Grace Family Church meets Thursdays at 6pm in the CommUNITY Room for a Bible Study. • Applied Suicide Intervention Skills Training (ASIST) hosts a 2-day training program each quarter that teaches participants how to assist those at risk for suicide in the CommUNITY room. • Every Spring break we host a group of baseball players from Lutheran Southern High School in St. Louis Missouri to come and share a meal with us and they support our Food Pantry. • The St. Augustine group meets every Sunday at 7pm in the Library. • The French American School hosts a winter and spring guitar concert in our sanctuary.
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lutheran World Relief Quilts and Health Kits • We collect underwear, socks, shoes, school supplies and backpacks. • Our women’s group makes Holiday favors for local nursing homes. • Angel Tree, Trunk or Treat, Egg Hunt, Holiday Market
PAST EVENTS WE WOULD LIKE TO BRING BACK	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hops and Hymns & Fish Fry • Baseball games with tailgating and worship at the stadium • Blessing of the Pets



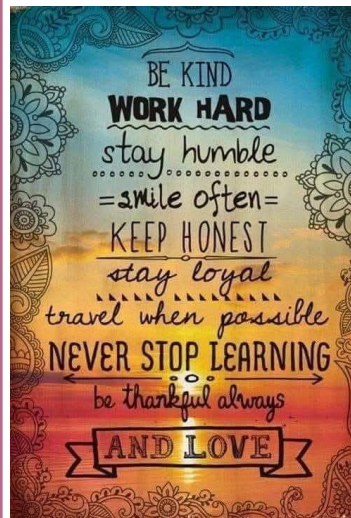
Hi all! My name is Hayden. I am originally from the (very) small borough of Marion Center, Pennsylvania, located about an hour and a half west of Pittsburgh, and halfway between Punxsutawney (Happy Groundhog Day) and Indiana. Growing up, one of my favorite things to do was spend time on my grandparents' (Jim and Joyce) farm in the nearby village of Home, PA. My family initially attended Grove Chapel Lutheran Church, where I was baptized. Later, we began attending New Life Lutheran Church, where I was confirmed. My parents (Lori and Dave) and my sister (Sarah) are still active members today, with my dad acting as a lay minister on occasion, as they are currently without a pastor. This fall, we celebrated my sister's marriage to her partner, Tim, at New Life. Right before the ceremony, I was asked to help light the altar candles for the service, so I needed to draw on my very rusty acolyte skills for the first time in many years.

After graduating high school in 2014, I attended Shippensburg University of Pennsylvania, where I earned a bachelor's degree in sociology with minors in GIS and women's and gender studies. While at Ship, I was a member of the cross country and track teams and helped lead the campus LGBTQ student organization (SAFE). Most importantly, in 2016, I met my incredible partner, Marissa, there. In 2018, we moved to Tampa, Florida, where I began the sociology graduate program at the University of South Florida (USF). In 2020, during the COVID-19 lockdowns, an adorable little black kitten started meowing at our apartment door. We didn't want to name her and get attached, so we started calling her "Buddy." Eventually we let her in the apartment, and she became part of our family. In 2021, Marissa, Buddy, and I braved the Howard Frankland and moved from Tampa to St. Pete.

In December, I received my PhD from USF, graduating the very same day as Marissa, who earned a bachelor's in psychology. During my time at USF, I found my love for teaching, first as a TA, and then as an instructor of my own courses. Since 2021, I have been working at Moffitt Cancer Center as a qualitative researcher in the Participant Research, Interventions, and Measurements (PRISM) CORE. I started working at PRISM part-time while pursuing my PhD, and after defending my dissertation, I was moved to a full-time position last fall. I began attending services at Trinity last spring and have really enjoyed getting to know everyone and becoming part of the community.

Thanks for reading!

Be Like Bert



Christian Symbol:



CORNERSTONE — The cornerstone is a symbol for Christ. It has Old Testament roots in Isaiah's prophecy (Isaiah 28:16). In the New Testament, Christ is called the cornerstone in Ephesians 2:20. The IHC and XP on the stone's sides are abbreviations for "Jesus" and "Christ" in Greek.

?? ? Bible Quiz ? ?

The New Testament uses several Greek words to describe love. Which of the following best represents the **selfless, sacrificial** love that God shows to humanity?

A) Eros
B) Phileo
C) Agape
D) Storge

Answer: C (See John 3:16 and 1 Corinthians 13)

Shine Without Wax

How sincere are you, really? How honest, dependable, and genuine? These are traits that shape our character and help others see Christ in us.



The word *sincere* comes from an old Latin phrase meaning "without wax." In ancient Rome, potters sometimes used wax to hide cracks in flawed pottery. Buyers would hold each piece up to the sunlight to see if it was truly solid and not hiding any imperfections.

When we allow the light of Christ to shine through our lives, it reveals both our rough spots and our strengths. The good news is that Jesus never shames us for the cracks; he restores us. As his light works within us, we grow into people of integrity who are whole, authentic, and sincerely his.

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And if you need encouragement, don't settle for the soothing substitute. Seek out people who love you enough to tell you the truth and believe in you enough to call you forward. Receive courage as a gift, and then, when you're able, pass it on. Because true encouragement isn't about feeling better. It's about summoning the courage that helps us endure.

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Date	Loc	Time	Lector	Communion Assistant(s)	Flower Sponsor	Dedication
02/01/26	DT	10:30a	Margarita Rodriguez	Phil Rearick, Marty Snapp	F. Guido	For the glory of God
02/08/26	DT	10:30a	Paul Erickson	Ruth Kinsey, Gary Bartelt		
02/15/26	ML	10:30a	Aimée Fox	Violet Prepost, Margarita Rodriguez		
02/18/26	DT	12:00p	<i>No Lector</i>		<i>No Flowers - Ash Wednesday</i>	
02/18/26	ML	5:30p	<i>No Lector</i>		<i>No Flowers - Ash Wednesday</i>	
02/22/26	ML	10:30a	Violet Prepost	Suzanne Bohning, Linda Gascon	F. Guido	For the glory of God

Birthdays

02/05 Marty Snapp
 02/06 Ginni Truglio
 02/18 Judy Milanese
 02/22 Lou Carter
 02/23 Sean Reynolds
 02/24 Bob Gascon
 02/26 Alan Due
 02/26 Tara Pisecco
 02/28 Rena Massey

Anniversaries

02/16 Jennifer & Matthew Reitz

Other Observances

February: Black History Month
 02/02 Groundhog Day
 02/14 Valentine's Day
 02/16 Presidents Day
 02/18 Ash Wednesday

LWR personal care kit contents:

- 1 light-weight bath-size towel (between 20" x 40" and 52" x 27"), dark color recommended
- 2-3 bath-size bars of soap equaling 8 to 9 oz., any brand, in original wrapping
- 1 adult-size toothbrush in its original packaging
- 1 large adult-size sturdy comb (packaging removed)
- 1 metal nail clippers (attached file optional) (packaging removed)

Quilts & Personal Care Kits for Lutheran World Relief

On Sunday, Jan 25th, 48 quilts and 36 personal care kits were blessed at our worship service before being packed up and transported to Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Tampa. From there, a truck for LWR will take them (along with donations from other congregations and organizations in the area) to their warehouses for final distribution. LWR has two warehouses, one in Maryland and another in Minnesota.

The Quilt & Kit Ministry is LWR's longest running program. The first quilts were distributed in 1945 to families in war-torn Europe following the Second World War. Within a decade, the ministry was reaching around the globe to villages far removed from the world's attention. In 2025, there were 315,818 quilts distributed around the world including over 114,000 to folks in need right here in the United States. LWR Mission Quilts are highly regarded throughout the world because of their quality and consistency, and the folks at our Meadowlawn campus have been contributing to this ministry for **55 years**.

If you would like to join the quilters, they meet at the Meadowlawn campus on the 3rd Wed of each month from 9-11am.

The group also assembles Personal Care Kits for distribution by LWR. When families find their homes destroyed, or must flee for their safety, soap and a towel rarely make the cut for what they can carry. Arriving in a refugee camp or other place of safety, they are scared, vulnerable and dirty from the travel. The simple items included in a Personal Care Kit provide much-needed self care, critical germ fighting supplies and the chance for our neighbors in need to regain dignity amidst fear and uncertainty.

If you would like to contribute, but your schedule does not allow you to join our regular quilting sessions, check out the resources on the LWR website! <https://lwr.org/quilts> <https://lwr.org/kits>

New Programs in March

Starting on Sunday, March 1, you will have new opportunities to meet with other members of the congregation. Each Sunday's fellowship time will transition into a time of "All Ages Education." Children and adults will be together, participating in instruction, discussion, and even arts and crafts.




On Tuesday, March 3, at 2 pm, we will start to explore "Healthy Grieving" in the fellowship hall of the downtown campus, reading and discussing chapters of a short book on the topic. If you recently experienced loss or if you are still coping with losses that occurred decades ago, you will benefit from time spent with others.

Starting on Wednesday, March 4, at 1 pm, we will have a group of people meeting for "Grace and Games" in the downtown fellowship hall. Every week, we will offer a selection of card games, dice games, and board games. Bring snacks to share and enjoy a time of fellowship!

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday		
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Color Codes for events:

-  Downtown Campus
-  Meadowlawn Campus
-  Other (online, etc.)

Downtown Calendar: <https://calendar.google.com/calendar/u/0?cid=dHJpbml0eXN0cGV0ZUBnbWFpbC5jb20>

Meadowlawn Calendar: <https://calendar.google.com/calendar/u/0?cid=aG9wZXN0cGV0ZUBnbWFpbC5jb20>