



Pastor's Message

Death casts a long shadow upon the living. Its tentacles can reach into our lives long before the arrival of the thing itself. We experience failing health, critical diagnoses and aggressive treatments. Loved ones are intubated,

taken into surgery, and admitted to the ICU. And, suddenly, mortality looms large before us, once again, and we find ourselves wondering, "how long do we have?," "is this it?". Again, the cool shade of death quite often creeps into the land of the living.

All individuals, all families, all communities go through this. The church, consisting as it does of individuals united in Christ, is, of course, a community; however, even more assuredly than that, we are family. And as a family, we at Heritage presently find ourselves walking together in the valley of the shadow of death... no doubt, neither for the first nor the last time. Do I put the case too strongly? I do not mean to imply that death has won the day, that the fight is all but over for the more seriously ill among us. Not at all! Not by a long shot! For, no matter how sick we get or how bad the prognosis becomes, we serve a God who redeems from the pit and rescues from the grave... notice, not merely from the *graveside*, but from *the grave itself!*

Nevertheless, we do indeed find ourselves in the valley of death's shadow, as more than one among us is ill, and both the answers we seek, and the healing for which we pray, seem quite slow in coming, which leaves us hurting. What are we to do? How are we to help, to care, to comfort in such a time? I pray that God Himself, in the power of the Holy Spirit, would guide us in doing just that – caring and comforting one another in this time. And, with that prayer in my heart, I want to now turn attention to Job, the great sufferer of the Bible (next to Jesus!), and Job's three friends.

Job was "the greatest man among all the people of the East." In addition to being "blameless and upright" and both fearing God and shunning evil, Job had 10 children (7 sons, 3 daughters), "seven thousand sheep, three thousand camels, five hundred yoke of oxen and five hundred donkeys," and a great many servants. One day, four messengers came breathlessly to find Job, one after the other. All together, these four messengers reported to Job that

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his oxen, donkeys, and camels had all been stolen, that his sheep had been consumed by fire, that almost all his servants had been murdered, and, surely worst of all, that all ten of his children had been killed in a terrible accident. To top it all off, Job himself then became afflicted with "painful sores from the soles of his feet to the top of his head". Job tore his robe in grief and shaved his head. He sat in ashes and took to scraping his sore-riddled body with potsherds. If ever there was a man or woman in the cold shadow of death, it is Job.

Job had three friends: Eliphaz, Bildad, and Zophar, who, I believe, have much to teach us as we seek to care for and comfort one another. "When Job's three friends, Eliphaz the Temanite, Bildad the Shuhite and Zophar the Naamathite, heard about all the troubles that had come upon him, they set out from their homes and met together by agreement to go and sympathize with him (or, console him) and comfort him. When they saw him from a distance, they could hardly recognize him; they began to weep aloud, and they tore their robes and sprinkled dust on their heads. Then they sat on the ground with him for seven days and seven nights. No one said a word to him, because they saw how great his suffering was." (Job 2:11-13) This is rather amazing, I think! In fact, I would call it Christ-like! Let's see what we can glean

from the actions of these three fellow amateur pastoral caregivers.

They left home. I do not know for sure where Eliphaz, Bildad, and Zophar lived, but I think it safe to presume that in relation to Job, they were not right down the street. To care for Job required that they leave their homes and the boundaries of their property, and then travel a ways. In other words, caring for Job required that they be willing to be inconvenienced and taken outside their comfort zones. Kind of like a hospital visit.

They went in person. Granted, this was long before phones and text and email, but even if it wasn't, I get the feeling these three would have gone to visit Job in person, anyway. When we cannot be somewhere in person, we should absolutely make use of the possibilities afforded to us by technology. Call, text, send encouraging emails. Yes! Do it all! But whenever and wherever possible, let us go to be with Job face-to-face.

They saw him. Being physically present has certain advantages. It allows you to actually see the person. So when we are there, let us use our eyes, first, to see what we can see. Let us look upon the one for whom we wish to care. Notice things we might not otherwise, like, posture, body language, etc. Not try to fix, but just notice.

They tore their robes, sprinkled dust on their heads, and sat on the ground with him. In other words, they joined Job in his grieving; they made his grieving, their grieving. When the three men tore their robes, sprinkled dust on their heads, and sat on the ground, they were mirroring what they saw in Job. May we, likewise, be free to join our brothers and sisters wherever they are emotionally, mentally, spiritually when we encounter them. If we are with someone who is dying, or with someone whose loved one is dying, and they, for whatever reason, are joyful or jovial – perhaps laughing at a favorite memory – may we join them in their joy, as we would join them in their deep sorrow. May the comforted, not the comforters, set the tone and direction of our time together. May we not seek to decide for another how they should be feeling.

They sat in silence for seven days and seven nights. Let us understand that when it comes to caring for and comforting the Jobs in our own lives – i.e., our very own brothers and sisters at Heritage – what matters most is not what we say, but that we are there, that we are present. Let us be confident that our presence speaks louder than our words ever

could; our presence demonstrates and gives love more than any soliloquy or sentiment ever will. And may we be comfortable in the silence, in the lack of words and the lack of doing. Often by simply sitting there in the silence, we give the other person a tremendous gift. Our silent presence creates space for them to feel whatever they are feeling in the company of another. Sometimes we seek to speak or to do because we are uncomfortable with the sorrow, the sadness, or whatever it might be that the other person is feeling. By just sitting and being we are saying that their fear, their despair, their grief is okay.

And, finally, let us remember that even though we walk through the valley of the shadow of death, we will not fear, for You, O God, are with us... even there... especially there.

Rev. Victor Harris

Prayer Concerns – Health

“And pray in the Spirit on all occasions with all kinds of prayers and requests. With this in mind, be alert and always keep praying for all the Lord’s people.” (Eph. 6:18)

Please remember the following members of the church in your prayers as they struggle with long term health conditions:

Ray Anwiya	Amy Ackley (Bailey)	Peter Mastro*	Jim Outland
Ruth Shargo	Grace Strohmeier	Lisa Wroth	Those known only to God

*Update: Peter Mastro died May 2 as this was going to press. Please watch for announcements from the church office and pray for Candy, Jessica, and Melissa.

One Week Prayer Initiative

Heritage is launching a one week, 24 hour prayer initiative for Ray, Grace, and Peter

We are looking for people to commit to one hour shifts of intentional, focused prayer throughout the week. An email from Victor went out Sunday, 4/29, at 6:00 pm. Please read his entire email, because it contains a link to sign up to pray, a link to “Ways to Pray” and a link to a Prayer Wall. A portion of the “Ways to Pray” article follows later in this newsletter. We would like everyone to participate!

Deacon Ministries: Lunch

The Deacons hosted lunch on Sunday, April 29 and the Spirit filled the room with fellowship, sharing, and love...it got rather loud! Over 30 people attended a casual ham and salad lunch and sat in groups with their alphabetically assigned Deacon and shared stories, ideas and history about struggles and prevailing, despair and encouragement, and how they got there with support from friends, family, and Christ's church.



Deacon moderator Desiree Reynolds kicked off the lunch with a brief introduction of current members of the Deacon Board, and a brief review of pre-determined ministries of the Board, i.e. meals, rides, home communion, etc.

Each group had a list of possible topics to discuss and the Board is looking forward to our next meeting to share the insights provided by our members and friends of Heritage.

Please don't hesitate to continue the conversation with any member of the current board or Pastor Victor.

Sue Gager-Garlich

Joan Knapp (A-C), Secretary
Sue Wexler (D-G), Treasurer, Cards & Flowers
Sue Cory (H-L), Meals
Desiree Reynolds (M), Moderator, Soup Kitchen
Julie Hagel (N-S), Cakes, Transportation
Sue Gager Garlich (T-Z), Home Communion

Youth Group Trip Update



The Youth Group is planning a one week mission trip to McDowell County in West Virginia the week after Vacation Bible School, leaving on Sunday June 17. There is parents meeting scheduled for May 6 in conjunction with the normal youth group meeting date. The entire church is encouraged to pray and to support fundraising efforts, to be announced once the planning meeting with the parents is held and the details ironed out. For more information, please contact myself, Charles Fortney, John Garlich, or Pastor Victor.

Caroline Knoff

Vacation Bible School - DIVE

Summer is around the corner (finally!) which means Vacation Bible School (VBS) is not far away! Our curriculum this year is "DIVE".

This year, we are hosting VBS in June - *that's right* - JUNE 10-15th to be exact! What better way is there to jumpstart summer and kickoff summer youth events? We will be *DIVEing* into summer beginning Sunday, June 10th with a post-worship "party" to prepare the church for a week of Bible Study and fun for elementary - junior high aged children. Then, we will host five sessions, Monday-Friday evening from 6:30-8:00

VBS has always had the goal of outreach - bringing the Word of God to the children and families in our backyard and surrounding neighborhood. We hope to ignite a desire to know more - about Jesus, Heritage, church, youth group, etc. Based on last year's attendance, our children are now more YOUTH than youngins' (*apologies for the southern slang*). Therefore, this year, our sessions will have a greater focus on upper elementary and junior high! Have no fear, there will still be activities for the younger crew that may attend!

The VBS team is excited and energized to try something new! Our hope is that this year's VBS will jumpstart the summer lunch program, summer youth group, and continue to deepen the relationships we have with so many families next door.

ALL are invited! **ALL** are welcome!

Let's get ready to **DIVE** into the Word of God!

So mark your calendars & start praying for God's work to be done & children to come:

Sunday, June 10th - decorating party following worship

Monday - Friday evenings 6:30-8:00 - DIVE VBS sessions



More information will follow in the coming weeks. We hope to borrow decorating items from those willing and able to share. We are also hoping for volunteers to come fellowship, build relationships, assist the VBS team, and have some fun throughout the week.

Jenn Harris

Heritage Golf Ministry

Golf season is finally here and I invite and encourage all who enjoy being outdoors in a friendly game of golf (9 holes), to join us as often as you can in our monthly Sunday afternoon 9-hole sessions. Glendale Lakes



Golf Course is offering us their resident rate of \$12 for walking. This is a very reasonable rate. The Club is at 1550 President Street in Glendale Heights

We have tee times set at 1:20 pm on the following Sundays: May 20, June 24, July 22, August 19, September 16, and October 14.

Please see either me or Vern Hagel for more information.

Dan Wennerholm

Clerk of Session

The session meeting in April was cancelled. The next session meeting is scheduled for May 17, 2018.

Carol Zanker was received into membership at Heritage by the congregation on April 8. Current membership count is 88.

The next Presbytery meeting is Tuesday May 15 at the Winnetka Presbyterian Church.

Dan Wennerholm

Sermon Summaries and Charges

On Monday Mornings, Darly Doyle sends out the prayer requests from the previous week, along with the scripture, sermon title and summary, and charge to the congregation where applicable. These were sent out in April:

April 29: This week, Victor based his message on this Scripture passage: *“For God, who said, ‘Let light shine out of darkness’, made his light shine in our hearts to give us the light of the knowledge of the glory of God in the face of Christ.”* (2 Corinthians 4:6-7, NIV). Victor wanted us to know that we are all vessels of God’s glory, revealed in Christ Jesus. Thank you to Larry Evans/Simon Peter, who gave a testimony of how his role in our play, “Crucified & Risen”, transformed him. Following up on that, Victor’s charge was to focus on what God says He can do through you.

April 22: This week was the third message from Victor in his sermon series about worship. He said this series was inspired by, *“For this reason he had to be made like his brothers in every way, in order that he might become a merciful and faithful high priest in service to God, and that he might make atonement for the sins of the people.”* (Hebrews 2:17, NIV) This passage made Victor realize that it is Christ who is the preacher, the lector, the pianist, the choir and the usher of our worship. Victor wants us to truly know that *“it is by grace you have been saved.”* (Ephesians 2:5b, NIV)

April 15: This week was the second message from Victor in his sermon series about worship. He called it “Let’s Chat”, and referenced this Scripture passage: *“Therefore, brothers, since we have confidence to enter the Most Holy Place by the blood of Jesus, by a new and living way opened for us through the curtain, that is, his body, and since we have a great priest over the house of God, let us draw near to God with a sincere heart in full assurance of faith, having our hearts sprinkled to cleanse us from a guilty conscience and having our bodies washed with pure water.”* (Hebrews 10:19-22, NIV). Victor reminded us that each week we are gathered by God. He also mentioned that a clergyman once said that the liturgy is not meant to express what we are feeling, but that we are meant to feel what the liturgy is expressing. His charge to us was to be in real communication with our loquacious (talkative) God this week, and to return on Sunday, ready to continue the conversation.

April 8: This week, Victor began a six week series about worship by taking his message from Joshua 24. That section of the Bible is titled *“The Covenant Renewal at Shechem”*. He reminded us that covenant means promise and, as he told the children, God always keeps his promises. Let’s remember his charge taken from Hymn 181, to stand on the promises of God this week; and to return next Sunday, ready to renew our promise to love God as unconditionally as He loves us.

April 1: This week, Victor took his sermon from Matthew 28:10: *“Then Jesus said to them, ‘Do not be afraid. Go and tell my brothers to go to Galilee; there they will see me.’ ”* (NIV) Victor pointed out that the resurrection was indeed news, but that what made it Good News is that Jesus rose for all of us, and that we are just like the ordinary people of Galilee. Victor’s charge to us was to live as “Easter people” and to share the gospel with the world.

New Recycling Program at Heritage

“The earth is the Lord’s, and everything in it, the world, and all who live in it;” (Psalm 24:1, NIV)

Earth Day was Sunday, 4/22, and to honor that, we have started a new mission here at Heritage. The mission, “reduce, reuse, recycle”, is not a new one, but the idea to make it a monthly practice is. There is an organization in Glen Ellyn called SCARCE. The acronym stands for School & Community Assistance for Recycling & Composting Education. Through their ongoing recycling programs, they are “committed to keeping ‘stuff’ out of the landfill”.



I wanted to support their efforts, but they recycle so many things, I thought that if we concentrated on collecting specific items throughout the year, it would be easier. To that end, I approached the Missional Action Committee with my idea to post a recycling

calendar to let people know what items to bring in, when. With their approval, Sue Gager-Garlich designed a banner, which you will find in the narthex.

Suggestions for items to focus on each month are below. However, we will accept any of the items that SCARCE recycles at any time.

There is a bin under the table in the narthex for you to put the items. I think the best part about this is that you don’t have to buy anything to participate – just bring in items you already have and I will take them to be recycled for you!

In Christ, Daryl Doyle

January	Cords (phone and computer); Bowling Balls
February	Buttons; natural corks; keys (any)
March	Medical equipment; hearing aids
April	Crayons (any condition); cell phones
May	Eyeglasses; sunglasses
June	Canning equipment; Brita and PUR water filters

July	American flags; 35 mm film canisters
August	School and office supplies National Geographic magazines
September	Books (any condition) Plastic bread tags
October	Arts and craft supplies; yarn
November	Musical instruments; LP records
December	Holiday lights; box tops for Education
ALL YEAR	Boxes that can be lifted by one person when filled.

Building and Grounds

The grass is growing, but our new contractor Grassroots is ready for the challenge.

Now that Heritage members are no longer mowing the grass, the mowers, trimmers, and moving tractors will be available for sale. Watch for announcements!

There is still much to be done and B&G always seeks volunteers. One advantage of this committee is that meeting time is minimized in favor of action time.

Dan Wennerholm

DVDs of Crucified and Risen Available

A DVD of the Friday Performance will be available soon. Please let Larry Evans know if you are interested in a copy.

Craig Cronquist is the videographer. He is making them available at a base cost of \$10, but additional donations are appropriate considering all the work and time he is putting into this.

Right now he is thinking of putting the Friday Performance on its own DVD to maximize video quality, and if people also want a DVD of the Dress Rehearsal and Saturday Rehearsal, to let Larry know, and they can order a 2nd DVD with that.

Crucified and Risen Drama Wrapup

All Glory be to God, who has been, is, and will be present in the proclamation of God's Word in the spring drama Crucified and Risen as it plays out in the lives of those who were involved in it!

This particular play, more than any in the trilogy, reminded all of us of God's presence and confirming grace as there were obstacles at every moment from the very moment this play begin to take place all the way through the finale. Many people (including every person in management) did deep soul searching to try and listen for a word from God to see if this play should even continue. The Spirit of God provided an answer at every step. While the play was intended to focus on the events of 2000 years ago, in Jesus, crucified in weakness and raised in glory, God gifted the church and those involved in the play with a *very current* experience of the sufficiency of God to overcome all things and our continued and complete dependence on our Creator, Redeemer, and Sustainer.

Larry Evans, playing the part of Simon Peter, gave a personal testimony of his experience with the transformative power of God's Word as he spoke to the congregation in the worship service on April 29. The link to the sermon, which includes Larry's remarks, is here:

<https://www.facebook.com/heritagepresby/posts/10156594571763689>

Thank yous are in order for every person who was involved in the play. The actors and their roles were in the April newsletter and therefore this month we highlight those who were involved in other ways:

A great thank-you goes to the choir, with those singers not previously associated with Heritage identified with an asterisk: Jacque Bartell*, Cheryl Elliott, Elaine Evans, Larry Evans, Sue Evans, Charles Fortney, Claudia Gerwin*, David Hamby, Wade Mayer*, Candy Mastro, Peter Mastro, Desiree Reynolds, Cathy Schumacher*, Dan Wennerholm, Sue Wexler, Lisa Wroth

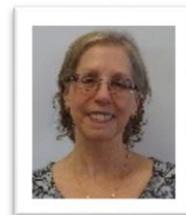
Others involved and their roles:

Script Writer:	Charles Fortney
Music & Artistry Director:	Patricia Lind
Organizational Director:	Nancy Bagdonas
Stagehand:	Erica Bonsi
Lighting:	Alex Gonzalez, David Nielsen, Kevin Marron
Videographer:	Craig Cronquist
Makeup Artists:	Desiree Reynolds, Bev Mason, Carol Zanker
Nursery:	Joan Knapp and Delali Bonsi
Fellowship:	Joan Knapp and Cheri Schafer
Greeters:	Bev Mason and Ruth, Dan's friend
Publicity & Cast Party:	Sue and Larry Evans
Building of locked room:	Dave Hamby and Angel Marquez
Scenery & Props:	Cheryl Elliott
Costumes:	Sue Evans
Wood Building:	John Garlisch and Dan Wennerholm
Prayer Warrior:	Pastor Victor Harris

We have truly enjoyed working with each of you to tell the pivotal story of God's Son at his death, resurrection, and ascension. Thank you!

Your Production Team:

Charles Fortney,
Patricia Lind
Nancy Bagdonas



Structuring Your Prayer Time

4 Kinds of Prayer: ACTS

One of the simplest and most popular ways of thinking of the different “modes” of prayer is the acronym **ACTS**. These four types of prayer do not exhaust the types of prayer we find in the Bible, but they are a good start.

Adoration

Confession

Thanksgiving

Supplication

While prayers of supplication most obviously apply to what is currently bringing us to our knees, I can see ways in which all four of these prayer types would be utilized in our efforts to pray for our sick brothers and sister.

Prayers of Adoration are prayers of praise to God for God’s goodness and majesty, for who God is and what God has done for us, for others and for the world.

[See *Psalms 30, 34, 40, 66, 106, 111, 113, 116, 117, 138, 146, 147*]

Prayers of Confession are prayers of honest truth-telling in which we vulnerably, yet completely, lay our true selves out before God, admitting our shortcomings and sins. We admit our great need of God and wholeheartedly seek God’s mercy, confident that God’s grace and forgiveness is already at work in our lives through Christ.

[See *Psalms 32, 38, 51*]

[See *1 John 1:9, Acts 3:19, Romans 3:23-24*]

Prayers of Thanksgiving are prayers in which we recognize, name and claim the good things God gives to us and all the good that God does for us, and offer thanksgiving to God for them. In the Psalms, the prayer book of the Bible, it is often the case that the line between what is a ‘Psalm of Praise/Adoration’ and what is a ‘Psalm of Thanksgiving’ gets blurred. Thanksgiving and praise go hand-in-hand, and one frequently blends into the other. It is sometimes the case that we thank God in and through our praise, or that we praise God in and through our thanks.

[See *Psalms 107, 118, 136*, as well as the Psalms of Adoration, listed above]

Prayers of Supplication are prayers that put before God our requests. There are those requests we make for ourselves (petitions), and those we make for others (intercessions). I find that the ‘Psalms of Lament’ are often useful here. These are Psalms in which the psalmist is calling upon God from a place of great distress and trouble, asking God for help and deliverance. These Psalms of Lament qualify as prayers of supplication - specifically, petitions - as both come from a seedbed of great need. Although I do not think there are any intercessory prayers here (asking God for things on behalf of, or for, others), the petitions found here can easily be turned into intercessions.

[See *Psalms 5, 6, 22, 31, 57, 69, 70, 71, 86, 88, 102*]



Worship Schedule May 2018

	6th Sunday of Easter May 6	7th Sunday of Easter Mother's Day May 13	Pentecost Sunday May 20	Trinity Sunday May 27
Sacrament of Communion	Intinction	None	None	None
Paraments	White	White	Red	White
Preacher	Victor Harris	Jan Desterhaft	Victor Harris	Victor Harris
Lector	Nick Shargo	Grace Bradley	Caroline Knoff	Vern Hagel
Communion Servers	(Intinction)	None	None	None
Ushers	Darly Doyle Bob McNees	Larry Evans David Wroth	Jerry Knapp Dan Wennerholm	Nancy Bagdonas Nick Shargo
Greeters	Delali Bonsi Grace Bradley	Dawn and Jim Giunti	Andrew Brady John/Lindsay McRae	Delali Bonsi Darly Doyle
Nursery Offering	Caroline Knoff Darly Doyle Dan Wennerholm	Delali Bonsi Darly Doyle Nick Shargo	Joan Knapp Nancy Bagdonas Candy Mastro	Julie Hagel Jerry Knapp David Wroth
Sanctuary Setup Ambassadors	Darly Doyle (all month):	Darly Doyle Larry Evans	Darly Doyle Bob McNees Nick Shargo	Darly Doyle David Wroth

May Birthdays

May 1	May Anwiya	May 20	Ema Wegrzyn (age 15)
May 1	Larry Evans	May 20	Madie Wegrzyn (age 15)
May 5	Delali Bonsi	May 24	John Garlisch
May 11	Cheryl Elliott	May 24	Kim Tice
May 12	Grace Bradley	May 26	Sue Gager Garlisch
May 15	Eleanor Francis	May 28	George Saunders

May Anniversaries

May 22	Jerry and Joan	Knapp
May 27	Laura and Joe	Miller
May 28	Amy (Bailey) and Greg	Ackley

The Church Calendar

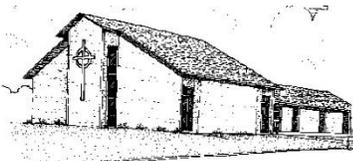
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		1 Women's Bible Study 6:30 p.m.	2 Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.	3 All Church Prayer 1:00 Glenbard N Play 7:30	4 Wannabees 6:00 am Worship Meeting 6:00 p.m.	5
6 Bible Study 8:45 a.m. Worship 10 am Youth Group 5:00 p.m.	7	8 The Gathering 10:30 a.m. Women's Bible Study 6:30 p.m.	9 Mid Week Communion 7:00 p.m.	10 All Church Prayer 1:00	11	12
13 Bible Study 8:45 am Worship 10 am	14	15 Women's Bible Study 6:30 p.m. MAC 6:30 p.m.	16	17 All Church Prayer 1:00 Session 7:00 p.m.	18	19
20 Bible Study 8:45 am Worship 10 am Girl Scouts 1:30 p.m. Youth Group 5:00 p.m.	21	22 The Gathering 10:30 a.m. Women's Bible Study 6:30 p.m.	23 PADS	24 All Church Prayer 1:00	25	26 Newsletter Deadline
27 Bible Study 8:45 am Worship 10 am	28	29 Women's Bible Study 6:30 p.m.	30	31 All Church Prayer 1:00		



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