

The Lenten Journey

As I write these words, we will soon begin the season of Lent: A time of prayer, self-examination and preparation for Easter. A time of searching for peace within ourselves, with God and with our neighbors. Jesus' time in the wilderness was essential to his spiritual journey and this time of year we are invited to join in a period of reflection as well.

Jesus needed that time of preparation in the wilderness. He needed to get his mission clear in his own heart so he

wouldn't be captivated by the expectations of others or intimidated by the threats of Empire. We need this time, too. If we dare to follow Jesus and proclaim the radical ways of God's love, we will face these challenges also.

That's why Jesus invited his disciples to, "take up their cross and follow him." Jesus wanted his followers to know that the journey they would make involved knowing and enlivening the teachings he advocated. In other words, Jesus was cautioning them, "If you decide to give yourselves to what truly counts in this life, it will cost you. You will find these teachings to be burdensome, challenging and "going against the grain" of Empire, like the weight of a cross."

We can't just sit on the roadside of life and call ourselves followers of Jesus. We are to do more than esteem him for his generous love and dedicated service. We do not see him just

talking about God's love, but showing love to all. He describes his vision and then invites others to join him in this way of living.



Are you ready to follow Jesus anew? Lent is a wonderful opportunity to do just that. To be alive in the adventure of Jesus is to hear his call and follow wherever it might lead. I am looking forward to journeying with you this Lenten season.

Pastor Scott



Guided by the Gospel's call to "love your neighbor as yourself," Bishop Kennetha J. Bigham-Tsai will examine how the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King's vision of beloved community can be a counterpoint to Christian nationalism and reflect on the lectionary passages for the Lenten season and the call of the church as we approach the season of resurrection.

In this three-part study, she will explore the theological concept of grace and discuss how **love, service, and solidarity** can help churches expand their impact and reach.

Bishop Bigham-Tsai will share her experiences building a beloved community within and beyond the Church.

Tuesday evenings, April 1, April 8, and April 15 at 7:00 p.m. on Zoom. These will be recorded and available soon after for your small group studies. [Register today!](#) You will be emailed a Zoom link soon after registering.

Join Us for the Imposition of Ashes and Book Study

Ash Wednesday is March 5

As we begin the season of Lent, we invite you to a time of reflection at the Imposition of Ashes on Wednesday, March 5, from noon to 1:00 pm in the sanctuary. This sacred practice is a meaningful way to mark the start of Lent with prayer and contemplation.

This year, our Lenten journey is about letting go of the things that hold us back from becoming our best selves. Instead of giving up chocolate or coffee, we're giving up materialism, perfectionism, control, and the fears that keep us from living fully.

Immediately following, we'll gather in the conference room for our book study, *How We Learn to Be Brave*, by Bishop Mariann Edgar Budde. Whether you've been reading along or are just curious to join the conversation, you are welcome! No prior reading is required - just come and engage in thoughtful discussion with us.

We hope to see you as we take this season to release what weighs us down and step into courage and grace.

It's not too late to join the Lenten Book Study:

Our new book study, *How We Learn to Be Brave: Decisive Moments in Life and Faith*, by Bishop Mariann Edgar Budde, is already underway but it's not too late to join us! We meet Wednesdays at 1:00 pm in the conference room, and you don't need to have the book to participate. Whether you started with us at the end of February, or would like to jump in now, you are welcome!

If you'd like to join, please contact Kate or the church office so we can add you to the email list for reminders, reading assignments (if you have the book), and the Zoom link for those joining remotely.

Come be brave with us!



How You Can Advocate for Social Justice in Iowa

Last month I suggested good online-only Iowa newspapers to keep us informed about social justice issues as print media declines. They offer reliable, well-sourced reporting. This month I'll list some excellent Iowa organizations focused on social justice. The difference is that these are advocacy groups, not news organizations. Most of these have Facebook pages too, and often other social media. They all need our donations.

Progress Iowa. They describe themselves as a “progressive communications hub with a network that reaches nearly 100,000. We conduct research and communicate with Iowans about critical policy issues.” I have participated in some of their weekly Zoom meetings about specific topics during the legislative session, and found them informative.

<https://progressiowa.org>

Iowa Citizens for Community Improvement began in Waterloo about 50 years ago, and advocates for social justice on issues such as farming, environment, racial equality, and immigrants. It states: “Policymaking is the people’s business. It shouldn’t be done behind closed doors by politicians and corporate donors who rig the rules in their favor.” An impressive group. <https://www.iowacci.org>

Interfaith Alliance of Iowa sponsors Moral Mondays Iowa, a collaboration among 35 Iowa organizations (including Methodist Federation for Social Action). Moral Mondays is a periodic Zoom meeting on various social justice topics.

<https://www.interfaithallianceiowa.org/take-action/moral-mondays-iowa>

They also email an excellent Legislative Update each week, which you can subscribe to here:

<https://www.interfaithallianceiowa.org/join-our-network>

The Cedar Valley Social Action Calendar is maintained by the Waterloo Catholics, and highlights opportunities for local action. <https://waterloocatholics.org/social-action-calendar>

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Single-issue organizations:

One Iowa focuses on improving lives for LGBTQ Iowans, providing resources, improving workplace culture, and legislative advocacy. <https://oneiowa.org>

Iowa Migrant Movement for Justice provides “advocacy and immigration legal services.” St. Tims supports this organization. <https://www.iowammj.org>

Iowans for Public Education is a Facebook-only group. It is private but I can send you an invitation. It is one of my favorite pages with lots of current information about issues arising during the legislative session.

<https://www.facebook.com/groups/360981620961306>

Tony Reid

Iowa Conference Welcomes Dr. Jeff Anderson as Legislative Advocate

The Board of Church and Society of the Iowa Annual Conference is pleased to announce the selection of Dr. Jeff Anderson as the new Legislative Advocate for the Conference. Dr. Anderson will be an independent contractor working part-time during the Iowa Legislative Session.

In this role, he will represent the Iowa Conference of The United Methodist Church at the Iowa State Capitol, advocating for the United Methodist Social Principles in a non-partisan manner. As an official lobbyist, he will monitor and review legislative bills of interest and concern to the Conference, keeping a close watch on proposed policies and legislative actions affecting the Church and its mission.

Dr. Anderson will provide weekly Action Alerts through the Iowa Conference Communication Office to keep churches and pastors informed, ensuring that clergy and laity stay updated on key legislative matters.

You can reach him at jcandersonod82@gmail.com or 515-230-9510. Subscribe to Legislative Action Alerts [here](#).

Learn more at <https://www.iaumc.org/news>.

Becoming an LGBTQ Ally

Best practices for welcoming persons into sacred spaces

Part 5—Nondiscrimination protections for LGBTQ people

Iowa has excellent civil rights laws protecting equality in the areas of housing, employment, credit, education, and public accommodations for LGBTQ Iowans. However, as discriminatory laws are passed around the country or proposed in Iowa, we must fight to keep the equal rights currently provided to LGBTQ individuals.

What you should know in advocating for LGBTQ rights:

- ✧ Most Americans are already protected by federal law from discrimination based on their race, ethnicity, sex, religion, and other characteristics. Some existing protections under federal law need to include and protect LGBTQ people from discrimination.
- ✧ Polls consistently show people are not aware it's legal in most states to fire, refuse to hire, deny housing, and/or deny public accommodations to LGBTQ persons. This is why nondiscrimination protections are desperately needed at the federal level so all people are treated fairly and equally no matter where they are/reside.
- ✧ Since many people don't know it is legal in most states to discriminate against LGBTQ people, they often wonder if this discrimination actually occurs. Talk with others about nondiscrimination laws as something to protect LGBTQ individuals. These laws safeguard people who are LGBTQ from discrimination based on housing, employment, and access to public services.
- ✧ Many people question whether nondiscrimination protections can help change how people treat one another. Remember, these laws are an important tool to help ensure fairness and opportunity for all. Changing the laws across the nation won't end unfair treatment overnight, but it will provide one more tool to ensure all LGBTQ people are treated fairly and equally.

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Moving forward

There are three steps you can take to be an active advocate within your faith community:

1. Use your voice by advocating for public policies that positively impact the LGBTQ community. Additionally, you can speak out against proposed discriminatory policies that target LGBTQ people.
2. Provide an open and affirming space so LGBTQ individuals know they can safely worship. Be clear about where your faith community stands so everyone who worships there knows it's a safe space.
3. Research, discuss, and implement ways to be even more welcoming to LGBTQ people within your faith community. This could look like gender neutral bathrooms, having open conversations about how to be welcoming, and preaching about your welcoming space from the pulpit.

When we work together to welcome LGBTQ persons into sacred spaces, it benefits us all.



This is the final article in our series that began in November. You can view or download the entire guide at:

[Becoming an LGBTQ Ally](#).

Interfaith Alliance of Iowa: www.interfaithallianceiowa.org.

Our Witness of Inclusion

The congregation of St. Timothy's United Methodist Church in Cedar Falls celebrates God's gifts as a faith community built upon the life and teachings of Jesus Christ. We are called and strive to be an open, loving, and caring congregation; to proclaim Jesus' love and justice to all; and to live out God's unending love through the inclusiveness and welcoming of all persons, including those of all sexual orientations and gender identities.



Food Closet Quiz Answers

A big thank you to all who participated in the Souper Bowl of Caring fundraiser for St. Timothys Food Closet. Your financial donations, the delicious soups, the time you spent looking at displays and the food closet as well as organizing or helping with the meal were all appreciated.

Here are the answers to the Food Closet Quiz that was located on the tables that day:

- ◆ In 2024, 55 pounds was the average number of pounds distributed to every family each month.
- ◆ Eggs, milk and bread are the staple foods typically given to families each month.
- ◆ The monthly Food Closet distribution day is held on the third Friday of each month.
- ◆ The average number of individuals served each month in 2024 was 50.
- ◆ With assistance from the North-east Iowa Food Bank (NEIFB), the Food Closet purchased 12,822 pounds of food and nonfood items for \$5,010 in 2024.



Donations for the Food Closet may be left in the St. Tims entryway. **Donations needed in March:**

Green beans	Canned peaches
Peanut Butter	Jelly
Cream of Mushroom soup	Elbow macaroni
Tuna	Kleenex
Easter candy (individually wrapped)	

Questions or interested in assisting with the Food Closet? Please contact either Jane Moen or Spencer Luvert.

500/GAME TIME— Let's Do It AGAIN!

Sunday, March 30

We had so much fun at the February event, we have decided to schedule another 500/ game gathering! You're invited to join in the fun! Plan to come to the church on Sunday, March 30 at 2:00 PM.

The only request is that you bring a snack to share. And we encourage you to bring along any board games you would like to play.

We have enough decks of cards for everyone. Drinks will be furnished. There are no reservations requested. We hope this will be a fun gathering to get to know each other better and have a social afternoon.



At the February event, we had several games going — 500, Wheel of Fortune, Triominos, and Cribbage.

For questions, contact Emily Borcharding or Lois Taylor.



Le Christopher's Southern Cuisine Is Back!

As an extension of the ministry of Jubilee UMC, the meal is an opportunity to show warm hospitality, to foster connectedness with other people, and is a fundraiser, as well. The meal is served the 2nd Sunday of each month, beginning at noon. Cost is \$20 cash for a very full plate of delicious food with drinks and dessert included.

Let's support this very small congregation as they reach out to folks in the Cedar Falls/Waterloo area.

DO Something! Mission March Madness

Cedar Falls First UMC is welcoming St. Tims folks to participate in their **MISSION MARCH MADNESS** opportunities on Saturday, March 29 from 9:00-1:30. The itinerary is

9:00-9:15 Gathering for a welcome and instructions

9:15-12:00 Choose hands-on missions from the following:

- * weaving sleeping mats
- * making feminine hygiene kits
- * filling Home Care cleaning buckets
- * assembling Ray of Life solar lights, no special skills needed (3 shifts at 9:15, 10:00 & 10:45)

Visit Midwest Mission display and learn more about mission opportunities.

12:00-1:00 Gather for lunch and listen to presentations by Dave Nonnenmacher (Ray of Life project leader) and Danille Curtis (Midwest Mission Iowa Coordinator)

1:00-1:20 Clean-up and load projects for transport

1:20-1:30 Gather, pray, and send off

A Midwest Mission trailer will be there to accept any donations of sleeping mats, bicycles, sewing machines, medical supplies, medical equipment (walkers, etc.), non-electric tools, fire gear, wooden school bleachers, and more.

Get your friends together and RSVP to Carolyn by March 14 if you'd like to take part in this opportunity to DO for others.

Community Meal - Tuesday, March 18

It's time again to serve those people who are *lonely, have limited incomes, living in poverty, are homeless* or just want to *socialize*. St. Tims and the Islamic Center will be serving a delicious hot meal to the community on Tuesday, March 18 from 4:30-6:00 at First United Methodist Church in Cedar Falls.

If you are willing to make bar cookies, help with preparation of food at 1:00, set up tables at 3:45, serve food and beverages at 4:30, wash and dry dishes at 5:00, or take down tables and help with clean-up, contact Carolyn.



THANK YOU for supporting the **SOUPER BOWL of CARING** on February 9. About 50 people enjoyed the 7 kinds of soup that were offered. Thank you for the \$914 (and more money is expected) to be donated for the Food Closet in February

THANK YOU to the soup makers: Mary Jane Crew, Jan Kellner, Nancy Edgar, Phil Patton, Denise Peterson, Carolyn Scoville, and Sally Yakish.

THANK YOU to those who provided crackers: Jan, Denise, Bob Huber, Karen Nielsen, and others.

THANK YOU to Merlin and Lois Taylor for serving beverages and to the many who joined Al Yakish and the dishwashing/drying and cleanup crew.



Stewardship

We'd love for you to join us for lunch after the service on March 2nd as we celebrate the conclusion of our annual stewardship campaign. Enjoy delicious Jimmy John's sandwiches, chips, and cookies!

YOUR GIVING MATTERS!

Treasurer's Report

Through January, our 2025 expenses for the General and Capital funds were \$30,033 while our income was \$39,106.

Greg Cooper

"Service to others is the rent you pay for your room here on earth.

Muhammad Ali

We're Trying a Direct Mail Outreach

This year, we're trying something "old-school" but new to us. We'll be using a direct mail service to send Easter postcards to about 3000 of our neighbors inviting them to come to St. Timothy's to worship. We hope to reach people that may not otherwise think of coming. Maybe it will capture their attention and they will try a visit.

Some of you may receive one of these postcards, but many will not. It will depend where you live—the distance from the church, and your particular mail route.

Whether you receive a postcard or not, we are counting on seeing you in worship!



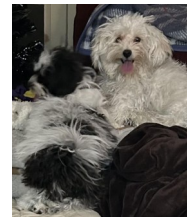
Thank You

THANK YOU for continuing to show Christ-like LOVE to others:

- ♥ \$1770 for Los Angeles fires
 - ♥ \$210 to Human Relations
 - ♥ \$725 to Hospitality House
 - ♥ \$650 to Warming Center
 - ♥ warm clothes including 33 pairs of warm socks to Hospitality House
 - ♥ clothes to House of Hope
 - ♥ 28 stocking hats to Cunningham School
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Thank you from Pam Griffin

There are just not enough words to express my gratitude for ALL your love, care and prayers! You all have been such a blessing during this difficult and complicated health event. It's meant more to me than you'll ever know! God puts the right people in our lives at the right time and I'm awe struck by all your support! Thank you for being God's hands and feet and for being a part of my Christian family. *Family in Christ, Pam*



Woof! Arf bow wow. Woof woof arrruuu. Dottie ruff Nancy woof woof Dottie woof woof!

Translation: Thank you for taking care of me and Mom. I hope you liked my valentines. Being furry, taping them all was a little difficult. Dottie's mom is Nancy and Dottie is my girlfriend now!

Benson

Be sure to watch your "Weekly Reminders" email for additional upcoming events. Contact the office if you haven't been receiving these emails.

Note: *The password for the online church directory has recently been updated. If you need access, you can contact the church office or Kate by phone or in person to request the new password. If you would like a printed copy of the directory instead, the office is happy to provide one. Thank you for helping us keep our directory secure!*

March Special Offerings



Cedar Valley Angels

This month, St. Timothy's is supporting **Cedar Valley Angels (CVA)**, a local nonprofit serving the foster care community in Black Hawk and surrounding counties. According to DHS, approximately 90% of children experiencing

foster care have been exposed to trauma.

As one can imagine, Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs) lead to long-term mental, physical, and financial health problems. These negative outcomes pose unique challenges for foster and kinship caregivers, who are often under-supported, overwhelmed, or burnt out as they navigate the complicated backgrounds and emotions of the children in their care. This leads caregivers to close their homes at a rate of 50% within the first year, causing further instability in children's lives as they change homes, schools, and neighborhoods once again. The more ACEs a child experiences, the more likely they are to become one of the statistics CVA is so desperate to change, such as, "Between 31 to 46% of youth exiting the foster care system experience homelessness by the age of 26."

CVA's programs, Love Box[®] and Dare to Dream[®], give everyday people an opportunity to come alongside local foster families and youth experiencing care to join their support system. The positive and committed relationships built in these programs improve the sobering statistical outcomes for youth and families experiencing foster care. The Love Box[®] program matches volunteers with foster families, so caregivers feel less alone and more supported and equipped to meet the unique challenges and experience the meaningful joys of fostering. The Dare to Dream[®] program matches youth ages 11 to 22 with community mentors who help them achieve developmental milestones, set goals, and pursue not just survival, but success.

CVA staff recruits, interviews, background checks, and trains all their volunteers on their programs and trauma-informed

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care. CVA staff also provide case management support to families and routinely check in with these families and their volunteers. For more information about how you can donate to or get involved with Cedar Valley Angels and their programs, you can visit their website at cedarvalleyangels.org, or email their development coordinator, Lydia Gessner, at lydia@cedarvalleyangels.org. Thank you so much for your generosity!

Make your checks to St. Tims with ANGELS in the memo.

Blanketing the World in Love

Another special offering in March is to the **Church World Service Blankets** program.



When difficult times happen, a kind and loving response can make all the difference. That's why the CWS Blankets program was created - to give a kind, loving and tangible response to someone facing a difficult time, reminding them that **they are not alone**. Last year 27,275 blankets were shipped locally and around the world.

The first use of a blanket that we think of is to keep the homeless *warm* on a cold winter day. However, it may also be used as an *umbrella* on beastly hot or rainy or snowy days, as a "suitcase" for carrying a migrant's few belongings, as a *pillow*, as a make-shift *tent*, or it may bring *comfort* to a victim who has lost everything in a tornado or fire.

Your \$10 will buy 1 blanket!

Make your checks to St. Tims with BLANKETS in the memo.

*Love is patient; love is kind;
love is not envious or boastful or arrogant or rude.
It does not insist on its own way;
it is not irritable or resentful;
it does not rejoice in wrongdoing, but rejoices in the truth.
It bears all things, believes all things, hopes all things,
endures all things.*

1 Corinthians 13:4-7 (NRSV)

ONGOING NEEDS

HOMELESS people in our community are *ignored, avoided, and stigmatized*, and have so many basic needs that we take for granted--like a toothbrush and toothpaste, a second set of clothes, and enough to eat.

They are grateful for being remembered with

- used clean back packs, duffel bags, tents
- water bottles, small toiletries
- Chapstick, lotion, handwipes
- hand-held food items
- fast-food gift cards.

**Necessities
for the
Homeless**



Winter is here, and it is dangerous to be out in the cold, and these children of God need warm items of clothing.

New and used winter clothing items are welcome. As you sort through your clothes (children's and adult's), please consider donating items for others to enjoy that are clean and still in very good condition.

- stocking caps and gloves, coats, boots
- tennis shoes, heavy new socks, jeans, new underwear
- long-sleeved items, like sweaters, sweatshirts, tee shirts

Place your useful items in the tub marked HOMELESS under the mailboxes, and they will be taken to the Hospitality House, with female and children's clothing going to House of Hope.

HYVEE RECEIPTS: Please save and bring your receipts to the church for Walter Cunningham School, our Partner in Education. *The school receives \$1.00 for every \$200 recorded on the receipts.* Place your receipts in the clear container on top of the mailboxes. Not only does what you pay for groceries qualify for the Cash 4 Students, but so do **fuel, pharmacy prescriptions, flowers, food service purchases** (Chinese/Italian Express, catering), food from **Market Grille** restaurants, and **Starbucks** and **Caribou coffee** (at stores inside HyVee).

CASEY'S REWARDS: You can earn points on everyday purchases and turn them into a donation to Cunningham by signing up for Casey's Rewards by creating an account through the Casey's app or online at caseys.com.

A letter of thanks from Pictured Rocks District

Dear Carolyn Scoville,

Thanks for the excellent report from St. Tims UMC, and thanks to the congregation for their amazing volunteer work and their many donations to helpful missions and nonprofits. It's great to see St. Tims' many donations going to projects like Hospitality House, the Warming Center, House of Hope, CASS, Women at the Well, laMMJ, CFUM, UMCOR, Heifer, etc. Collectively, your donations are a godsend to the hungry, the poor, the homeless, the ill, immigrants, strangers -- all the people, both here and abroad, who need help the most. As in the past, it's moving to see so much giving in the spirit of Matthew 25.

The same goes for the volunteer work for the Salvation Army, a food closet, the local schools, Hospice, etc. And how thoughtful to send encouraging notes to children, perhaps with many other troubles, frightened of failing tests in school.

With all best wishes for 2025,

Barb and Ken

Ken and Barbara Bazyn

Pictured Rocks District Mission Representatives

What's been happening lately at ThreeHouse?

ThreeHouse Sundays – Students are willing to lead or participate in a worship service at a partner church.

Sunday Supper & The Sacred Faith Thing – Every Sunday evening students gather to enjoy a meal and share deep conversations about their faith. They welcome their church partners to provide the meal one Sunday.

FREE Coffeehouse – Five nights a week, they offer students and young adults coffee, tea, smoothies, fruity spritzers, and milkshakes for their enjoyment.



One of our activities during The Sacred Faith Thing this semester was walking the labyrinth.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Emma Dreyer	2 Mar
Jennifer Waldron	4 Mar
Jan Kellner	6 Mar
Cathy Case	7 Mar
Connor Doyle	7 Mar
Doug Richter	8 Mar
Adam Kracke	8 Mar
Wendi Burns	9 Mar
Michael Niedert	13 Mar
Diana Gruver	15 Mar
Jani Rothlisberger	15 Mar
Tami Doyle	15 Mar
Bruce Haugland	16 Mar
Dave Latta	17 Mar
Clark Doyle	18 Mar
Charles Kuehl	21 Mar
Sydney Doyle	27 Mar
Thomas Pounds	29 Mar
Cynthia Herndon	30 Mar
Aubrey Huber	30 Mar

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

Wendi & Rick Burns
March 3
3 years
David & Jaymee
Glenn-Burns
March 16
40 years
Greg & Robin Cooper
March 20
49 years
John & Jani Rothlisberger
March 31
46 years

Newsletter Deadline

Remember to submit your news and/or photos for the **April** issue of Tims Tales by **Friday, March 21**. Please turn in stories earlier if possible.

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Every Sunday
9:00 AM Adult Sunday School
10:10 AM Worship
10:30 AM Youth Sunday School
11:00 AM Coffee Fellowship

Most Tuesdays 4:30 PM Bell Choir rehearsals
 Most Wednesdays 6:30 PM Vocal Choir rehearsals

Sun, Mar 2 10:10 AM **Worship with Communion**
 Stewardship Campaign with guest speaker, lunch following

Wed, Mar 5 12:00 Noon **Ash Wednesday Service**
 Wed, Mar 5 1:00 PM Book Study

Sun, Mar 9 10:10 AM **Worship**
 Sun, Mar 9 7-9:00 PM AFFIRM Youth Group
 Wed, Mar 12 9:00 AM Friendship Breakfast, all are welcome, CF Village Inn

Wed, Mar 12 1:00 PM Book Study

Sun, Mar 16 10:10 AM **Worship with Kate Kitzman**
 Tue, Mar 18 1-6:30 PM Community Meal at First UMC
 Wed, Mar 19 9:30 AM Food Closet Stock Shelves
 Wed, Mar 19 5:00 PM SPRC meeting
 Fri, Mar 21 1-4:00 PM Food Closet Distribution
 Fri, Mar 21 Tims Tales Stories are due

Sun, Mar 23 10:10 AM **Worship**
 Sun, Mar 23 7-9:00 PM AFFIRM Youth Group
 Wed, Mar 26 9:00 AM Friendship Breakfast, all are welcome, CF Village Inn

Wed, Mar 26 1:00 PM Book Study
 Wed, Mar 26 5:00 PM Leadership Council meeting
 Thur, Mar 27 Pastor Scott attends Order of Elders meeting in Cedar Rapids

Sun, Mar 30 10:10 AM **Worship**
 Sun, Mar 30 2:00 PM 500/Game Social Gathering

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