



# The View

Sharing the ministries of  
Pleasant View Evangelical Lutheran Church

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*Called by God's love... Inviting, nurturing, growing, serving.*

## Activities at a glance

### Worship:

Each Sunday  
-Sunday School 10:00 AM  
-Worship 11:00 AM  
Lenten Devotions  
Mar. 3, 10, 17, 24

- Soup 6:00 PM  
-Devotions 6:30 PM

**Holy Week Mar. 28-Apr. 4**

**\*See details in Newsletter**

### Church Council:

Mar. 11 6:00-8:00 PM  
Apr. 8 6:00-8:00 PM

### Choir Practice:

Wednesdays in March  
-7:15 PM  
Wednesdays in April  
-7:00 PM

### Staff Meeting:

Apr. 21 6:00 PM

### Worship & Music:

Mar. 7 9:00 AM  
Apr. 4 9:00 AM

### Evangelism:

Mar. 14 9:00 AM  
Apr. 11 9:00 AM

### Pastor Relations:

Mar. 7 9:45 AM

## From the Pastor

### A Note from the Interim Pastor

I am excited! I still am excited about serving as your pastor. You have received both Joe and I graciously and have adapted to my leadership. Even though I have put in a lot of hours as your pastor, your friendship and cooperation has made my work exciting. Thank you!

I am excited about Palm Sunday, Holy Week and Easter Sunday. The Lenten season and Holy Week means a lot of extra work for any pastor, but it all is worth it if we proclaim the Good News of Christ Resurrection. Despite and maybe even because of the extra work, this is my favorite season of the church year. Perhaps the discipline of extra worship might help to make this Holy Week and Easter the most exciting time of the church year for you also. Please see the Holy Week and Easter Schedule

I am excited about the *The Giving Tree* program and the Service of Reconciliation and New Beginning approved by the congregation. October 31, 1010, Reformation Sunday, is the culmination of this event. By this time, hopefully, we will have raised \$15,000 for outreach and given the money to the causes that we decide to support. A special service will be held to dedicate this money to the work of the Lord and to rededicate ourselves to the mission of the church.

Get excited with me!

Peace and Joy,  
Kenneth A. Price, Interim

## **From The Council President**

New Life Springs Forth

During the recent storm of the century, I attempted to fight off cabin fever and check road conditions by taking a ride to the church. It was a cold, windy, overcast afternoon, and the building appeared abandoned and forgotten. A gray sky hung low over the building, snow had crushed the boxwoods and swallowed the parking lot, walks, and many of the tombstones in the cemetery. Deep snowdrifts blocked all the doors. The building was lifeless covered in a shroud of snow.

Suddenly, a favorite line from a poem entered my mind: "Surely as comes the winter, we know there are spring violets under the snow." This verse warmed my heart and lifted my spirits for I realized what will soon occur. The earth will be reborn and new life will appear all around us. This is also true for Pleasant View's congregation. For two weeks, snow prevented us from coming together for worship and fellowship. However, be assured our congregation was not inactive during that time. Meetings were held, e-mails sent, phone calls made, plans finalized, and on Sunday, Feb. 14, 2010, our congregation approved The Giving Tree Project.

Just as approaching warm spring days and colorful landscapes will bring a desire for new plans and activities, The Giving Tree Project will provide our congregation with renewed enthusiasm and opportunities to be about God's work and mission. We can eagerly anticipate new relationships and activities within our congregation and community. With renewed hope, let us together on Mar. 7, 2010, begin a season of personal and spiritual growth at Pleasant View and eagerly begin planting the seeds of forgiveness, reconciliation, generosity, compassion, and unconditional love within our congregation and community. We are not dead!" Praise the Lord who has brought us a new life."

Jim Sheets  
Council Pres.

## **The Lenten Schedule**

The Lenten Devotions continue through March. Our theme this year is the Luther's Catechism. During March we gather for soup and sandwiches at 6:00 and then worship at 6:30. Each Wednesday night we examine one of the parts of the catechism. The March schedule is as follows:

- March 3: The Prayer of our Faith: The Lord's Prayer  
Responsive Prayer 2
- March 10: The Creed of our Faith: The Apostles' Creed  
Responsive Prayer 2
- March 17: The Gifts of our Faith: Word and Sacrament  
Responsive Prayer 2
- March 14: The Sacrament of Entrance of our Faith: Baptism  
Renewal of the Baptismal Vow Service
- March 31 (Holy Week) The Sacrament of Forgiveness of our Faith: Holy Communion  
(There will not be soup and sandwiches this night)  
Corporate Confession and Forgiveness

## **HOLY WEEK AND EASTER SCHEDULE**

### **Palm Sunday, March 28**

**10:00 a.m. Sunday School for all ages**

**11:00 a.m. Procession of the Palm**

If the weather permits, the congregation will gather at the handicap door to the church and then to the singing of “All Glory, Laud and Honor” process in the church waving palm branches.

### **Wednesday in Holy Week, March 31, 6:30 p.m.**

This will be the last of our regular Lenten Services with the topic: The Sacrament of forgiveness of our Faith: Holy Communion.

We will use the Service of Cooperate Confession and Forgiveness found in the *Lutheran Book of Worship*. This is a very meaningful service and offers the opportunity for the pastor to announce to individuals: “In obedience to the command of our Lord Jesus Christ, I forgive you all your sins.”

### **Maundy Thursday, April 1, 6:30 p.m.**

This service will be held in the social hall and begin with a covered dish meal to help us remember Jesus’ Last Supper with his disciples. Meat and bread will be provided. A special communion service around the tables will conclude the worship.

### **Good Friday, April 2, 7:00 p.m.**

Please notice the time of this special service. We will use the ancient service of *Tenebrae*.

This is a very solemn experience in which the church is gradually darkened and the worshippers hear a loud gong and leave the dark church in silence.

### **Easter Sunday, The Resurrection of our Lord Jesus Christ, April 4**

**7:00 Easter Sunrise Service**

The setting for this service will be on the hill in the cemetery if the weather permits; otherwise it will be held in the church. We will use *The Service of the Word*.

**10:00 Sunday School for all ages**

**11:00 The Festival Service**

This will be the full service with Holy Communion. Of all the worship opportunities one would certainly want to put this service at the top of the list to attend.

### **An Easter Egg Hunt**

**Saturday, April 3**

**11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.**

**There will be lunch, games, crafts, Bible stories, and of course hunting for eggs.**

**There will be some prizes, too, and special eggs.**

**All children are invited, and the hunt will be divided into age groups so all children have a chance.**

**Each child attending is asked to bring a small toy or book or candy to fill baskets for children at Valley Mission.**

**From The Church Council**

January:

The new council met for their first meeting of the year in January. The new committees are coming together nicely. The Hospitality/Social Committee already has a number of wonderful events planned for the year. Please be on the lookout for those events and mark them on your calendar. Karen Fauber continues to update the church roster with the help of Linda Page. We will be printing a new version of the church constitution and bylaws. We are planning on having this available with the Annual Report for our February congregation meeting. Mike Vayvada updated our church website. The Pastoral Committee was formed on the suggestion of Pastor Price. The members will help relay concerns, compliments, and suggestions to the Pastor, on behalf of the congregation. The members are Steve Troxell, Forrester Wright, Heidi Cox, Becci Page, and Jim Sheets.

February:

The council was able to meet as planned in February despite all the snow! We are all looking forward to our Lenten and Easter services. The Annual Report and revised Constitution and Bylaws will be ready for the congregational meeting. We have an exciting agenda planned. We appreciate everyone's efforts to make our church accessible during the inclement weather.

January, 2010 Financial Information

Total Offerings: \$8,481.75    Total Expenses: \$9,312.07

**Congregational Meeting February 14<sup>th</sup>**

Pleasant View conducted its annual February congregational meeting a few weeks ago. Members were asked to discard any old versions of the constitution and bylaws, and pick up a new copy. The congregation unanimously accepted a resolution proposed by Pastor Price. It is called the "Giving Tree," which is a congregational fundraising event, beginning with special service on March 7th. The goal is to collect \$15,000 for outreach. Becci Page will be the point of contact for any suggestions of where you would like to see this money be directed. The conclusion of this event will be October 31, 2010, Reformation Sunday. We will have a special "Reconciliation and New Beginning" service this day.

## **From Your Youth Director, Judy Shuey**

### **The Best Things are often Found in Small Packages**

As you may know, I enjoy antiques-buying, selling, trading, and collecting all kinds of old things. I especially enjoy vintage things related to textiles and quilting, things like fabrics, quilt squares, old quilts, and such. Recently I had a surprise in an antique store, and I was reminded of a good lesson.

Having some money that I was itching to spend, I looked over lots of things, finally narrowing my choices between a wonderful old full size quilt in red and white, my favorite colors, and a tiny silver thimble which was locked in a glass case.

Because I could touch the quilt and could read the price tag, I knew what it would cost, and I could picture it covering a bed or hanging on a wall, making a huge statement of my love for quilts. Because it was under lock and key, I couldn't see the price of the tiny thimble, but I knew it couldn't come close to the cost of the quilt. After all, it was so tiny, just a tool really, and it would hardly be noticed in my decorating scheme.

Imagine my surprise when the clerk opened the case and told me the price of that thimble. It was nearly twice as much as that large quilt! I had been fooled by that old "bigger is better" idea, thinking that certainly something larger must be more valuable.

How often we do that in our world! It must be better to have a really big house, a really big car, or a huge crowd at an event. Even in church, we often fall for it. If only 10 people are present, or 20, or 30, whatever was going on must have been a failure.

I tell you this story to remind you that we need to avoid this type of thinking in our efforts toward youth ministry here at Pleasant View. While it would be wonderful to have a large youth group or dozens of children in Sunday School, we need to remember that individuals matter. To God, it's each person who is important, each one of us who He loves. So one child in Sunday School, one young person participating in worship, one or two youth in a Bible study—each of these is wonderful to God, and each of these deserves our best efforts in ministry. After all, like with the quilt and the thimble, sometimes there's even more value in the little things.

### **Pastor's Relations Committee**

The Church Council has established a Pastor's Relations Committee. The main purpose of this committee is communication. Many churches have such a committee. Sometimes it goes by the name of Mutual Ministry Committee. While the committee, itself, has no authority, it gives the pastor and representatives of the congregation an opportunity to talk about mutual concerns in an open and honest way.

The council named Heidi Cox and Becci Page to the committee and the pastor named Forester Wright and Steve Troxell. The president of the council is automatically a member. The committee will meet monthly, the first Sunday morning of each month at 9:45 in the pastor's study. Members of the congregation may approach the pastor or any

member of the committee with any concerns, ideas or hopes that they may have about the ministry at Pleasant View.

### **Church Adopts Giving Tree Program**

By an enthusiastic and unanimous vote at the congregational meeting Pleasant View accepted the recommendation of its council and agreed to set a goal of \$15,000 to be raised from March 7 to October 31 to be used for outreach services.

The theme of the program comes from a little book entitled *The Giving Tree*. Under the direction of Heidi Cox the theme will be presented at church on March 7<sup>th</sup>.

Beginning on March 7<sup>th</sup> there will be a big jar at the front of the church. Members and friends are invited each week or as they may wish to place their offering to the outreach program in the jar. This may be done either before or after worship. The money will be deposited each week, and on the first of each month the children will put leaves on a tree to indicate our growth toward the goal.

Members are encourage to speak to Becci Page as to ideas as to how the outreach money should be used. The church council will receive the member's suggestions and disburse the money as appropriate.

### **Let's Make it a Family Project!**

The Giving Tree Process: Each family is asked to get a mason jar and place it in a conspicuous place. One suggestion is that the jar be placed on the dining toom table, so that at each evening meal we are reminded of the healing process through alms giving. If there are children in the house or there are none and you are feeling artistic, a tree can be painted on the jar with marker or paint. Place any amount you feel like giving daily or weekly. Bring the contents of the jar to church each Sunday starting March 4th. I believe during the children's sermon the money will be collected (details will follow) and the amount collected will be placed in a big jar placed at the bottom of the Giving Tree in the Sanctuary. The money will be collected and distributed to the individual(s) selected by you as assigned by Council on an as needed basis immediately as the money is collected. On the first Sunday of the month the children will place leaves on the tree to represent the amount of money collected that previous month. The idea is that we will receive the gift of giving - not simply our excess, but truly giving of ourselves to those around us. As the Lord gives to his children, we will give to each other. This is not in lieu of the weekly offertory, but rather in addition to it. Our church is blessed with so much and these times have proven so difficult for so many. It seems as though the best way for the Church to heal would be to give to the community around us and create a spirit of reconciliation and forgiveness. As the congregation advises Council, the funds will be distributed locally while the Church can view its progress towards our goal on our Giving Tree which will be updated by the children of the congregation.

## Upcoming Hospitality Events

Coffee and Pastries will be served in the Sunday School Wing Hallway the 2nd Sunday of each month at 9:30 before Sunday School

February 24	Lenten Soup Supper at 6:00 p.m.
March 3	Lenten Soup Supper at 6:00 p.m.
March 10	Lenten Soup Supper at 6:00 p.m.
March 17	Lenten Soup Supper at 6:00 p.m.
March 24	Lenten Soup Supper at 6:00 p.m.
March 31	Regular Service-no supper

Please see the list on the Bulletin Board in the Sunday School Wing Hallway for a list of which committees are serving each week.

April 1	Last Supper-covered dish supper-church to furnish meat (This is essentially taking place to the Easter Breakfast we've been having)
April 4	(Easter) Coffee and Pastries before and after Sunrise Service
April 18	Surprise Gathering after church – details to follow in bulletin closer to time
April 25	Baptism of the Watts Jetton – reception to follow

## Pleasant Memories

There were 43 in attendance at the Pleasant Memories meeting on January, 27 at Mrs. Rowe's. Joy Campbell presided and also opened the meeting with devotions. Rebecca Coffin, violinist, and Lois Sensabaugh, pianist, had an excellent program which was enjoyed by all. The next meeting will be on March 31.

Kenneth Landes, 248-1473

## Pleasant View Short Reports

Pleasant View WELCA continues to collect Campbell's Soup labels. Campbell's has changed their policy, and we now need to save the UPC label code and the Campbell's signature boy alongside it. We are currently sending these labels to the Minnich School in Harrisonburg. You can continue to put the labels in the WELCA box in the hallway, or give them to Mandy Lilly. Thank you for your continuing support of this program.

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 A Longaberger Basket Bingo evening will be held on March 13 at the Verona Fire Hall to benefit Verona Community Food Pantry. This will be a fun evening of bingo, 50/50 Raffle, food, and friends. Reserve this date and watch for more information.  
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## *God Shines His Light On...*

Betty Cox, Parish Nurse

Betty Mays Cox has been a member of Pleasant View Lutheran Church for over 30 years. She and her husband, Tom Cox, recently celebrated their 51<sup>st</sup> wedding anniversary. They have 3 children, 4 grandchildren, and 2 great-grandchildren. Family is very important to Betty – she and Tom consider themselves very fortunate to have their family living nearby.

Betty received her nursing diploma from Petersburg General Hospital School of Nursing/ Richard Bland College. She earned her Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree at Eastern Mennonite University. She graduated from the University of Virginia with a Masters Degree in Community Health and Home Health Nursing. She completed her nurse practitioner certification from UVA as well. Her parish nurse training was completed at Shenandoah University.

Betty worked for several facilities in many capacities over the years. She especially enjoyed her time at King's Daughters' Hospital, but also worked at Western State Hospital, Augusta Medical Center, and UVA, before retiring to care for her daughter. Betty now volunteers at the Augusta County Free Clinic as a nurse practitioner. Betty states, "It is rewarding to help these folks...many have lost their jobs and none have insurance. They try to find a job but most of these jobs have no benefits. Non-medical volunteers are also needed there. They interview people for their needs, file, and help with reports. It's a great group to work with and the care is rewarding."

Parish Nursing means taking a holistic approach to health care: addressing the physical, emotional, and spiritual aspects of one's life. It was started in Illinois in the Missouri Synod of the Lutheran Church by Granger Westberg, a Lutheran minister, and a group of nurses in the late 1980s. The main focus is to minister to the congregation, not merely physical or mental problems, but administer to the whole person, as a child of God, while letting them know that God loves and is offering them help. Parish nurses serve as health educators, health counselors, volunteer trainers, and support group organizers.

Betty spends most of her time in home visits, to help individuals and families better understand their health problems, as well as ways to talk with their doctor and ways to stay healthy. Betty states, "I often pray with the people I see and sometimes share scripture or readings. It is the purest form of nursing and I thank God for using me in this way." We thank God that we have you, Betty!

*Look for more interesting interviews with Pleasant View personalities  
in each Newsletter!*

## Verona Community Food Pantry

Report for December 2009 and January 2010  
submitted by Hunter Fauber, Executive Director

Days/Hours open to clients:

December 18 days: Monday-Thursday 9:00 AM to 1:00 PM

January 16 days: Monday, Wednesday, Thursday 9:00 AM to 1:00 PM

Tuesday 4:30 PM to 7:30 PM

**\*Numbers are listed by months: December 2009/January 2010**

Number of clients:	Total	Food Stamps	WIC
Elderly	426/440	104/141	1/1
Children Under 18	2,516/2,551	929/1,177	153/246
Adults	3,618/3,773	1,148/1,466	134/205
All Individuals Served	6,560/6,764	2,181/2,784	288/452
Total households Served	2,341/2,504	772/1,011	73/116
Total Volunteers			109/163
Total Volunteer hours			1,965/2,600
USDA Food – Pounds Received			89,307/110,902
Donated Food – Pounds Received			405,292/247,031
Cost of Donated Foods			\$6,241.24/\$6,851.06
Donated Bread Loaves Received			8,010/16,130
Martin's Food Stores – Pounds Received			2,834/3,083
Verona Food Lion #384 – Pounds Misc. Food			2,930/3,124
W. Beverley Food Lion #132 – Pounds Misc. Food			685/774
Greenville Ave. Food Lion #497 – Pounds Misc. Food			473/350
Red Lobster – Pounds Misc. Food			88/81
Little Caesar, Waynesboro – Pounds Misc. Food			178/42
Whole Foods, Charlottesville – Pounds Misc. Food			841/1,382
Wal-Mart, Staunton – Pounds Misc. Food			3,427/3,719
Hunters for Hunger			327/629
Sheetz – Pounds Misc. Food			334/187
Churches, Civic Clubs, Individuals, Etc.			7,744/1,644

## *Pleasant View's Health Watch*    March & April 2010

*By Betty Cox, Parish Nurse*

*In 2 Peter 3:16, Peter writes his second letter to his dear friends: "I have written both of them as reminders to stimulate you to wholesome thinking. I want you to recall the words spoken in the past by the holy prophets and the command given by our Lord and Savior through your apostles."*

### **Let's talk about our memory.....**

Peter knew the importance of remembering the important things. He used words such as reminders, wholesome thinking, recall, and command. These things are also important for stimulating our minds and improving our memories as we age.

If you are over 50, you've probably noticed some changes in your ability to remember things. Maybe you have gone from one room to another and forgotten why you went. You noticed that if you went back to the other room, you then could remember! Why is this happening and should you worry? As we age, it may take as much as one minute to recall. "Senior moments" are really no worse than "junior moments." Everyone of every age has them, but as you get older you might worry that you are getting Alzheimer's Disease or some other dementia. The fact is, when significant memory loss occurs among older people, it is not due to aging but to organic disorders, brain injury or neurological disease.

Studies have shown that you can help prevent cognitive (perception, thinking, learning) decline and reduce the risk of dementia by maintaining good health habits: staying physically active, getting enough sleep, not smoking, having good social connections, limiting alcohol to one drink a day, and eating a balanced diet low in saturated fats and trans fats – the Mediterranean diet (rich in fruits, vegetables, whole grains, and healthy fats, such as olive oil, Canola oil, and peanut oil) is recommended.

Thanks to decades of research, there are various strategies we can use to protect and sharpen our minds. Try these three although there are many more:

1. Keep learning – higher education helps. Challenging your brain with mental exercise is believed to activate processes that help maintain individual brain cells and stimulate communication between the cells. Crosswords puzzles, Scrabble, and many other games are highly beneficial. Start with simple brain games that you can enjoy. Take an art class or learn to build something; make it lifelong. Rub your belly & pat your head. It opens up new pathways in the brain!
2. Use all you senses – Smelling is so important. When is the last time you smelled a rose? A favorite perfume or after-shave lotion. Do you remember the feel of clay or the sight of a cloud in the sky that looks like a flying angel? All of our senses help us to improve recall and identification. Close your eyes and pretend to smell each of your children when they were babes. You will be surprised how relaxed you feel and how you are able to distinguish between one child and another.
3. Repeat what you know – Every time you want to remember something you have just heard, read, or thought about, repeat it out loud or write it down. This reinforces the memory or connection. If you have just met someone and told his name, use it: "So Jack, where did you meet Ann?" If you have to put something down other than in its usual spot, tell yourself out loud what you've done. And don't hesitate to ask someone to repeat what they have said. It's best not to repeat something many times in a short period...space it out, once an hour or so. Practice especially if the info is new or related to your job. Don't cram...it doesn't work. A

memory has a use-it-or-lose-it quality. It is called “transience.” Forgetting soon after learning. If you call it up often, you are less likely to forget. It is not a sign of memory weakness. Brain scientists regard it as beneficial because it clears the brain and makes way for newer, more important ones. Flush your brain with laughter!

God has a sense of humor and he gave it to us!

**Personals**

Anyone is welcome to contribute to the “Personals.” We like to know the good things that happen to our members and friends as well as the need to keep them in our prayers.

**Jean Link** had surgery early in January and is doing well at this writing.

Our prayers are with **Watts Jettison** and his parents, **David and Stephanie**.

Congratulations to **Roger and Cheryl McKay** at the birth of their granddaughter, **Hannah Marie**, daughter of Justin and Ashley Williams. She was born on January 16.

**Fred Cox** is limping with a sore foot after a horse stepped on it.

**Earl Cline** had surgery and his knee and is scheduled for more surgery in April

**Margaret Cox** had to return to the hospital for several days and is back home at this writing.

*In Memoriam*

Cora W. Link

Our Christian sympathy is extended to the family of **Jean Powell** at the death of her sister **Lola B. Scott**.

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**Pleasant View Happy Birthdays!**

March		April	
2	Otis Troxell	1	Mary Guyer
	Harriet Cox		Cassidy Simmons
6	Greg Campbell	2	Loma Johnson
11	Tammy Quick	6	Marcia Smith
12	Chip Lilly	8	Janet Bautista
17	Austin Bowers	9	Elizabeth Cox
22	Phyllis Simmons	10	Rebecca Simmons
	Heidi Cox	17	Bernice Landes

26	John Bowers	20	Earl Cline
	Tim Lihos	22	Gene Lilly
		25	Russell Landes

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**FACING THE TRUTH**

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Since I've never been this old before, here are some ways I plan to handle the situation, starting today:

**Church Council:**  
**President**

Jim Sheets: 448-4438

1. God's Word will continue to be my source of comfort in the aging process. The Bible has so much to say about older people. That fact is comforting to me.

**Vice-President**  
Doug Painter Jr.: 337-1249

2. I will continue to participate in and enjoy events scheduled on my calendar. I will consider them as blessings from God.

**Secretary**

Rebecca Coffin: 885-0036

3. Mission opportunities will still be exciting to me. Sharing the love of Jesus with others must never stop for me, no matter how old I am.

**Property**

Doug Painter Jr.: 337-1249

4. I will tolerate and accept the newer generations and their right to their music, methods, and manners. I remember when Elvis was considered too sexual and suggestive!

**Treasurer**

Karen Fauber: 248-0103

5. My church and church family will always be a priority in my life. I need them and they need my wisdom.

**Finance/Stewardship**

Burke Simmons: 886-3086

6. My family will always be a source of joy for me. The love I have for them is unending. I've never been this old before, but one thing is sure -- Sitting on a shelf waiting for my departure is not even a possibility!

**Education**

Robyn Simmons: 886-7064  
Shirley Crawford: 248-2066

Written by Val Harvey, age 74 in Mature Living Magazine, October, 2009.

**Youth & Recreation**

Cheryl McKay: 885-0919  
Gary Flavin: 885-8479

**Evangelism**

Michael Vayvada: 280-7952  
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Gary Flavin: 885-8479

**Hospitality & Social Ministry**

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