



The Evangel

Vol. 40, Edition 3

March 2023

***Our Saviour
Lutheran Church***
is a congregation of the
Indiana-Kentucky Synod of the
Evangelical Lutheran Church
in America.

We welcome all
to share in life with Christ
as a community
of faith in mission.

OSLC's Vision & Mission

God calls us to be a community of
discipleship for all, making Christ's
love real in our daily lives.

Grow in faith and Christian calling
Love and serve God and neighbor
Proclaim the Gospel of Jesus Christ

Worship on Sundays

9:00 A.M. (Online and in-person)

11:30 A.M. (in-person)

Join the Zoom Meeting or watch
live on OSLC's facebook page.

Email OSLC (info@osluth.org) and Teo will
send you a bulletin and a Zoom invite.



Randy Schroeder, Pastor



Shrove Tuesday



Shrove Tuesday Pancake Dinner and Benefit for Mission Guatemala

Thank you to everyone who helped with the Pancake Dinner!! Many had their fill of very yummy pancakes, sausages and fruit and had a wonderful evening!



Callout for Men's Breakfast Group:

Many years ago a younger group of OSLC men started to meet for breakfast once a month and had a topic for discussion or a book review. Everything changed so that now we are much older and we have no topic or book review. We just enjoy whatever comes up. Attendance ranges from five to nine and we meet at Literato at 8:30 am for an hour or so on the first Saturday of the month. We welcome newcomers and guests. There is plenty of space. Each orders their own food and drink and heads for our table.

Pease consider joining us.

Dick Rahdert



Pastor's Letter

Bless the Lent we Actually Have

May the grace of God bless you now and always. Amen

We are now a week into the 40 days of Lent. This year, I took the suggestion from our Faith Formation Director to use a new resource for Lenten Sunday Worship. It is titled, Bless the Lent we Actually Have. It is written by a group of pastors lead by Kate Bowler. For more information about Kate check out this link : <https://katebowler.com/about/>



The following poem “Blessing the Dust” is written by Jan Richardson and comes from Kate Bowler’s “Bless the Lent we Actually Have.” I ask that you take some time to read through the poem. Find some space to be with the words and the Holy. Sit in quiet. Give yourself some grace. What words stand out? Notice them and what they bring in this quiet time.

Blessing the Dust—Jan Richardson

For Ash Wednesday

All those days
you felt like dust,
like dirt,
as if all you had to do
was turn your face
toward the wind
and be scattered
to the four corners

or swept away
by the smallest breath
as insubstantial—

did you not know
what the Holy One
can do with dust?

This is the day
we freely say
we are scorched.

This is the hour
we are marked
by what has made it
through the burning.

This is the moment
we ask for the blessing
that lives within
the ancient ashes,
that makes its home
inside the soil of
this sacred earth.

So let us be marked
not for sorrow.
And let us be marked
not for shame.

Let us be marked
not for false humility
or for thinking
we are less
than we are

but for claiming
what God can do
within the dust,
within the dirt,
within the stuff
of which the world
is made
and the stars that blaze
in our bones
and the galaxies that spiral
inside the smudge
we bear.

I pray that this poem and this Lent resource <https://katebowler.com/blessthislent/> can be a blessing as we move through the season. May God’s peace and mercy follow you in this season of Lent.

Peace,

Pastor Randy

News & Notes

Council Highlights

- Due to Lenten Service, the March council meeting is Tuesday, March 7th
- Faith Formation & Social Justice: Good response for Souper Bowl of Caring.
Lent in a Box will be given to families with children
Changed the picnic to June 25
Sign-up sheets are available for bringing soup and other items for Lenten suppers.
- Finance: The Football Parking Lot receipts were added in January
- PLM: Guidelines for Partnership between OSLC and PLM were approved

PASTOR'S SCHEDULE

Pastor Randy will be away for the Wabash Pastoral Leadership Program on the following dates:

- **March 13th-15th**
- **April 10th-16th**
- **May 15-17th**
- **July 25th-August 2nd**
- **August 7th-9th**
- **October 3rd-10th**
- **December 4th-6th**

Save these Dates

- **March 1st-29th at 6:15 PM | Wednesday evening soup supper**
- **March 1st-29th at 7:00 PM | Wednesday evening Lenten services in person and Zoom**
- **April 6th at 7:00 PM | Maundy Thursday Service**
- **April 7th at 7:00 PM | Good Friday Service**

Stewardship Article

Love is still the answer

If you have a few minutes, watch the music video found at this link.

<https://youtu.be/Sc2BK09eKhk>

The artist John Mraz is a master of lyrics and this song asks, "Why are we here?" He answers his own question. "No matter what the question..., Whatever you want, whatever you are after: Love is still the answer." Go ahead and click on the link now if you haven't already.

We usually think of stewardship as a financial responsibility. Stewardship is not limited to the financial support we give to OSLC or LUM or other ministries/charities.

Stewardship is inclusive of how we love and nurture all of creation and those in it. Those who are here now and in the future will learn and remember how much we (personally as well as OSLC and PLM) shared God's love with others. Choose Love and kindness.



In the video we see individuals point their cameras to what they believe is Love. We see random acts of kindness and love shared between families and communities. We see the gift of grace and forgiveness and fun and hope.

During our Lenten journey's, I encourage you to think about how you can steward the gift of Love with your family and your community. What does stewarding God's love mean to you?

Thank you for all you do, your continued support of loving and serving God and neighbor. You are appreciated and loved. You are a child of God, deserving of love and respect and God will use you to change the world!

Peace,
Pastor Randy

**Our
Saviour's
Love we
Celebrate**

MARCH UPDATES



Bless the Lent we Actually Have- Bless the Lives we Actually Have.

What an invitation and blessing! I am grateful that Pastor Randy and Pastor Kristin have chosen this resource to use during our Lenten season this year. In the contemplative tradition we are invited to take a long loving look at what is real. This is difficult. It means we must stop and notice what our reality is right now. We cause ourselves more anxiety and suffering when we fret and wish our reality was something different. Maybe something does need to change, but the first step is noticing what is, holding ourselves in compassion and then noticing what is within our control to change and releasing what is not. My prayer for you is that you may be able to embrace the loving gaze of the God who created you and life you are living. Holding lightly to what is yours to do and releasing into the hands of God what you cannot control. May you find peace as you bless your life that you actually have.

Earlier this month I sent out an email with the Bless the Lent We Actually Have Devotional PDF attached. There are printed versions on the credenza in the Narthex as well. Kate Bowler and Jessica Richie has a book that accompanies this resource if you are interested. (It is not needed to follow along with the devotional) Here is the link to the book. [Bless the Lives We Actually Have](#)

Join us for our Wednesday Evening Lenten Soup Supper and Holden Evening Prayer Worship! Beginning March 1st ending March 29th. Supper will begin at 6:15 in the Fellowship Hall and worship is at 7:00 pm in the sanctuary. Worship will be held in person and on zoom. If you would like to help with providing food for our Soup Suppers please click on the link to sign up. [Soup Supper Sign Up](#) We look forward to joining you in an evening of fellowship and worship.

Sunday School Schedule

March 5th - Four Friends (Luke 5:17-26)
 March 12th - The Prodigal Son (Luke 15:11-32)
 March 19th- Jesus the Good Shepherd (John 10-18)
 March 26th- The Greatest Commandment (Matthew 22:-34-40)

Adult Forum Schedule

March 5th- Servant Sunday no Adult Forum
 March 12th- Christian Gallo from LUM Immigration Clinic
 March 19th and 26th – TBD

LTHC Drive for Supplies

We have been asked if OSLC would like to help collect coffee, creamer and hot chocolate for HTHC. During this time of year these supplies run low. The coffee can be in large canisters/tubs (as long as it's ground), the creamer could be in canisters or individual packets, and the hot chocolate could be in single packets. You can place your donations in the basket under the table by the office where the Drive for Supplies sign is sitting. We will be taking donations through the end of March. We will drop them off periodically at LTHC during the next two months. Thank you for being a part of ending homelessness!



Resources:

- **Facebook**-“Like” OSLC’s page for Sunday Worship streamed live, updates and upcoming events: <https://www.facebook.com/osluth/>



Lenten Soup Supper & Holden Evening Prayer Worship

WEDNESDAYS MARCH 1ST -
MARCH 29TH
6:15 SUPPER / 7:00 WORSHIP

You're Invited!

Here's your official invitation to join a group of folks at OSLC to explore and implement Social Justice activities. While it's true that Social Justice has always been an integral part of OSLC, the past few years of COVID have forced us to *maintain* our activities rather than envision even more possibilities. As we are (we hope!) heading into a Post COVID era, it's time to dream about other Social Justice activities.

For more information please contact
Sandra Vana
(phone 219-207-0231 or email:
donklady3@gmail.com).



Ejeta named Presidential Fellow—Purdue University College of Agriculture Envision, 2023

Gebisa Ejeta, known worldwide for agricultural innovation and expertise in food economy, policy, and security, has been named the Purdue University Presidential Fellow for Food Security and Sustainable Global Development. In this role Ejeta will advance the university's work to support sustainable global development with a focus on food and nutrition security, and promote Purdue's global food security agenda with federal agencies, foundations and private entities.

Ejeta, a World Food Prize laureate and distinguished professor of agronomy, is also executive director of the Purdue Center for Global Food Security (CGFS). He has served at the

highest advisory levels of science and national policy, including as special advisor to the administrator for the U.S. Agency for International Development, science envoy of the U.S. State Department, and a member of the National Academy of Sciences Board on Agriculture and Natural Resources. He also has been a member of the U.S. Board for International Food and Agricultural Development and the U.N. Secretary's Scientific Advisory Board.

Ejeta will continue to lead the CGFS, which was formerly aligned with Discovery Park District at Purdue and is not situated in the College of Agriculture.



LAFAYETTE
URBAN
MINISTRY

GALA OF HOPE

A FUNDRAISING EVENT BENEFITING THE LUM IMMIGRATION CLINIC



SAVE THE DATE | SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 2023

| LUMSERVE.ORG/GALA-OF-HOPE | #GALAOFHOPE |

Gala of Hope

LUM Immigration Clinic (formerly known as Port of Hope) is hosting a Gala of Hope fundraising event. Please support the work of the LUM Immigration Clinic by attending Gala of Hope.

To purchase tickets you can text LUMPOH to 41444. If you are not able to attend the Gala of Hope but still would like to make an investment in the LUM Immigration Clinic, text LUMPOH to 91999

If you would like to volunteer, more information can be found at https://www.lumserve.org/volunteer/volunteer-sign-up-sheets/?sheet_id=61

Hearts & Crafts

March 19
1-4 PM

Fellowship Hall

Social Justice and Faith Formation are “teaming up” to offer opportunities for fellowship, creating, sharing, and spiritual growth. Whether you’re a knitter, a quilter, a scrapbooker, a card maker, or any other kind of crafter, come and share your skills with others. If you’re looking to learn a new skill, here’s your chance. We will share our creations as blessing for those in need. There will be a time of spiritual practice and plenty of time to hone your skills. Please bring your own brown bag lunch. We will not meet on Wednesday this month, since there are other Lenten activities that day. **All are welcome!**

What is a Prayer Shawl?

Prayer shawl, peace shawl, comfort shawl. Although there are many names for this item, the meaning is all the same. At its root, prayer shawls are wearable hugs. They provide a cozy wrap that you make with pure intention and share with someone you've had in mind as you crafted the piece.

Typically a prayer shawl is made for someone that is going through a tough time. However, sometimes people crochet prayer shawls to recognize a really happy time such as a birth or wedding. We make prayer shawls for people we know and love to show that we are thinking about them and supporting them through whatever they are dealing with.



Crocheting a Prayer Shawl

(Note: there are many shawl patterns available. The following is a suggestion; feel free to choose a different pattern.)

Suggested yarn: Lion Brand Hometown Spun

Amount of yarn needed: 4 skeins (6 oz. each) of the same dye lot

Approximate finished size: 26" x 60"

Before you begin: Pray that God will bless the work of your hands. As you crochet, pray for God's comfort, strength and healing for the recipient.

Directions:

Chain stitches to desired width.

Chain 1, turn, single crochet in each of the stitches to the end. Chain 3 and turn.

Double crochet in top of each of each single crochet.

Repeat this row 2 more times.

Chain 1 and do 1 row of single crochet to end. Chain 3 and turn.

Do 3 rows of double crochet.

Repeat pattern to end (1 row single, 3 rows double)

End with 1 row of single. Finish with fringe.

To Complete the Shawl:

Crochet until the piece measures approximately 57-60 inches long.

Use what you have left to cut fringe. If the yarn is manufactured loosely wound, you might have to knot the ends of the fringe to keep it from unraveling.

Knitted Prayer Shawl Pattern

Suggested yarn: Lion Brand Hometown Spun

Amount of yarn needed: 3 skeins (6 oz. each) of the same dye lot

Size needles: 13

Approximate finished size: 26" x 60"

Before you begin: Pray that God will bless the work of your hands. As you knit, pray for God's comfort, strength and healing for the recipient.

Cast on: 57 stitches, fairly loosely.

Pattern: Knit 3, purl 3 to the end of the first row.

Repeated rows: Continuing in K3, P3, knit the purl stitches and purl the knit stitches of the previous row (modified moss or seed stitch.) Bind off

loosely with a knit row when desired length is reached.

- If you cast on 57 stitches, you will always start and end a row with K3.
- You can also knit every row, which is called garter stitch, instead of K3, P3.
- To create smoother edges for your shawl: at the beginning of each row, slip the first stitch purlwise; the yarn will be in front of your work. Carry the yarn to the back, K2, and continue with the pattern to the end of the row.
- If your yarn has a multicolored stripe, be careful when tying on a new skein. Make sure the color sequence is correct. Also, tie on the new skein in the body of the shawl, instead of an edge, as the ends tend to show. Darn the loose ends into the shawl.

Fringe: Before you begin knitting with the third skein, cut your yarn pieces for the fringe.

After all fringe pieces are cut, knit to the end of what's left of the third skein. The fringe is approximately 6" long. Because the fringe is doubled when you fasten it to the shawl, cut the fringe twice the desired length (i.e., 12"). For standard fringe, cut 57 lengths for each end of the shawl, or 114 total lengths. To attach fringe, double the yarn and, using a small crochet hook, pull the loop through the stitch; insert the ends of the fringe through the loop and pull tight, creating a knot.

Homespun yarn tends to fray, so knot the ends of each strand of fringe to keep the fringe from fraying.

May God touch your hands with love.
May God guide your needles with compassion.
May God fill your yarn with his Spirit.
May your knitting be blessed.



“To experience genuine human love, to be part of a community of love is to experience the presence of God.”

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			1	2	3	4
		6 PM Pax	6:15 PM Lent Soup Supper 7 PM Lent Service	8 PM AA		8:30 AM Men's Breakfast Group
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
9 AM Worship in-person & Zoom 11:30 AM Worship in-person		6 PM Pax 6:30 PM Council Meeting	6:15 PM Lent Soup Supper 7 PM Lent Service	8 PM AA		
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
9 AM Worship in-person & Zoom 11:30 AM Worship in-person		6 PM Pax	6:15 PM Lent Soup Supper 7 PM Lent Service	8 PM AA		
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
9 AM Worship in-person & Zoom 11:30 AM Worship in-person		6 PM Pax	6:15 PM Lent Soup Supper 7 PM Lent Service	8 PM AA		
26	27	28	29	30	31	
9 AM Worship in-person & Zoom 11:30 AM Worship in-person		6 PM Pax	6:15 PM Lent Soup Supper 7 PM Lent Service			

9 AM Worship Assistant Schedule for March

Date	Cantor	Assisting Minister	Lector	Usher	Assistant to Mike Williams	Acolyte
March 5	Kathy Heise	Ted Heise	Mary L Waltmann	Jesse Grogan	Matt Ohland	
March 12	Kathy Heise	Marcia Daehler	Mary L Waltmann	Jesse Grogan	Ted Heise	
March 19	Mark Hermodson	Marcia Daehler	Clara Gearhart	Calvin Gearhart	Jesse Grogan	
March 26	Russell Hillberry	Marcia Daehler	Mary L Waltmann		Matt Ohland	

If you would like to serve as a worship assistant for the 9am and 11:30am services in the months of March and April, please contact Teo (teo@osluth.org)

11:30 AM Worship Assistant Schedule for March

Date	Assisting Minister	Lector	Usher	Acolyte
March 5		Sandra Vana		
March 12		Sandra Vana		
March 19		Sandra Vana		
March 26		Sandra Vana		

Service Opportunities



eSwatini Mission Trip 2023

GHFP invites you to join our team on a journey to the Kingdom of eSwatini, Africa to learn and dedicate your time, skills, and labor to a community of orphaned children struggling with poverty, HIV/AIDS, and illiteracy. These trips will be tailored to meet the needs of the local Swazi children while remaining cognizant of your skills and expertise including but not limited to: education, engineering, healthcare, nutrition, counseling, and art & design. If you are a student, we will work with your college or university to facilitate you earning independent study college credit for your experience! We at GHFP thank you for your commitment to make a stand, participate on a trip, and actively take part in the global effort to eradicate poverty in Swaziland, curb HIV/AIDS, and empower orphaned children!

We have multiple opportunities summer 2023 and would love to have you join us.

Contact: Annie Todt anniefightspoverty@gmail.com 765-532-2586
www.ifightpoverty.org



Mission Trip 2023

You are invited to make a difference in the lives of the people of Guatemala. Join us on a mission trip June 10-18, 2023. We will partner with Mission Guatemala who has over 12 years of experience serving God and the people of the central highlands of Guatemala. Their focus is on health, education and nutrition. We will work alongside local people on projects determined by the local communities. In the past these have included constructing school desks and furnishings for feeding centers, installing high efficiency wood burning stoves in homes, building restrooms and handwashing stations at schools, assembling water purification buckets, playing with school children, and creating playgrounds in villages.

What you need in order to serve is a servant's heart for working within the culture of Guatemala. Physically you need to be able to walk 200-300 yards without stopping. Financially the cost is between \$1500-\$2000 depending mostly on the cost of airfare. You will need a valid US passport and meet Guatemalan and United States health requirements for entry. Teens (13-17) are welcome when accompanied by a parent or grandparent. We will also have 3-4 team meetings to prepare for our service.

A more in-depth information session will be held soon. If you are interested, contact Pastor Will Peugeot

willp2444@gmail.com

765-426-6251

For more information about Mission Guatemala visit www.missionguatemala.com.



Words of Wisdom

A God Who Knows

It is easy to dismiss or ridicule the idea of God on a cross. But I would have a hard time following a philosophical abstraction. At some points in our lives, we may need a God who has entered our darkest places of uncertainty and depression. A God who can comprehend the fear of a death without significance. A God who knows the silence of God.

—Michael Gerson

Surrender

What a privilege and opportunity it is to utterly come to the end of one’s hope — not only to run out of answers but to run out of questions. To be beyond fighting, to come to that suspended animation where we are so confused and so weak that we can neither fight nor run.

When you come to the end of yourself, you find the beginning of God. And there and nowhere else, you find the answers you seek. You find fulfillment for the longings of your soul.

—Max Anders

Come be Energized

After some time away from the church, author Donald E. Miller returned to the fold. He writes: “One things that brought me back... was asking simply: What are the alternatives to the church? Where are the communities that sanction the pursuit of meaning and truth as a legitimate enterprise? That have material and personal resources to assist in this search? That provide regular occasions for confession of failures? That renew and inspire? That provide a setting where children are nurtured? Where family members can be buried? Where births can be celebrated? Where social issues can be debated?”

Miller concludes: “There are a number of institutions that deal with one or several of these questions, but historically the church has demonstrated its ability to energize all of these activities.”

“Consider”

Consider the lilies of the field whose bloom is brief:
We are as they; like them we fade away, as doth a leaf.

Consider the sparrows of the air of small account:
Our God doth view whether they fall or mount, he guards us too.

Consider the lilies that do neither spin nor toil,
Yet are most fair: What profits all this care and all this coil?

Consider the birds that have no barn nor harvest-weeks;
God gives them food: Much more our Father seeks to do us good.

—Christina Rossetti

A God with Scars

If anyone has ever asked you why a loving God allows suffering, you’ve probably developed a theodicy. That’s a fancy word for defending belief in divine goodness despite evil’s existence. Theologians who tackle this profound mystery note that God himself wasn’t spared from pain. Despite his sinlessness as true God, Jesus endured crucifixion as true man. As proof of that sacrifice, his body was scarred.

SHAMROCK—St. Patrick used the shamrock to teach people about the Godhead. Holding up a shamrock, he challenged them, “Is this one leaf, or three?” Inevitably, people replied that it was both, prompting St. Patrick to draw the analogy that so, too, is God: one God in three Persons—the Holy Trinity.



ELCA: Youth Ministry Network Hosts Youth Ministry “Extravaganza” in Anaheim



Evangelical Lutheran Church in America
God's work. Our hands.

2/6/2023

The Extravaganza, an annual gathering of children, youth and family ministry leaders from across the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, took place Feb. 3-6 in Anaheim, Calif. The event was hosted by the ELCA's Youth Ministry Network.

Participants in Extravaganza 2023 gathered for one live experience in two expressions, on-site in Anaheim and online, under the theme "[Enough](#)."

The event included three pre-Extravaganza "Intensive Care Courses" that explored specific areas of interest, more than 30 workshops, more than 70 exhibitors, and four different learning tracks, each guided by a leader in its area of ministry and supplemented by workshop topics.

This year's Extravaganza also included a major announcement regarding the ELCA Youth Gathering, to be held July 26-20, 2024, in New Orleans under the theme "Created to Be." Two essential parts of this event's ministry are its pre-events: the Multicultural Youth Leadership Event (a faith formation and leadership development event for youth of color or whose primary language is not English, and the largest gathering of people of color in the ELCA) and the tAble (for youth living with a wide range of physical, cognitive and emotional disabilities, and for their caregivers).

This year, attendees of the Extravaganza learned, the Gathering will waive fees for the first 1,000 registrants who attend the MYLE and the first 200 registrants who attend the tAble.

"Because they're such crucial parts of the ministry of the Gathering, we are thrilled to be able to support MYLE and the tAble in this way," said Tammy Jones West, director of the 2024 ELCA Youth Gathering and an ELCA deacon. "Our hope is that more young people will get to experience these important ministries, which we know create a lifelong impact. We're thankful to a generous donor that makes this opportunity possible for the young people of this church."

Every three years, thousands of high school youth and their adult leaders from across the ELCA meet at the Gathering for a week of faith formation and fellowship. Through speakers, discussions, Bible study and immersion in the host city, attendees are inspired, challenged, given opportunities to explore their vocation, and called to live out their faith in their daily lives.

[Registration](#) for the Gathering opens Sept. 15, 2023. Participants in the pre-events must attend the Gathering as well. The registration fee covers on-site food, housing and programming for the pre-events. Transportation to New Orleans and registration for the ELCA Youth Gathering is not covered.

Financial assistance is available for youth attending the Gathering. Applications for this assistance open Sept. 15 and close on Oct. 15. More information is forthcoming.

News items for the April *Evangel* are due to Teo (teo@osluth.org) by 3/23/2023. Please type "Evangel" in the subject line.

OSLC Staff

(765) 743-2931

www.osluth.org

Randy Schroeder, Pastor

Teofila Taylor, Office Secretary

Missy Schroeder, Director of Faith Formation

Beth Dana, Julie Huetteman &

Sandra Vana, Musicians

Mike Williams, AV Specialist

PLM

Purdue Lutheran Ministry

(765) 743-2398

www.plm.org

Amy Brown, Office Manager

330 West Fowler Ave

West Lafayette, IN 47906

Congregational Officers

President: Kathy Heise

Vice President: Jesse Grogan

Treasurer: Sue Hermodson

Financial Secretary: John Mills

Secretary: Sandra Vana

Congregational Council

Krista Gearhart

Allen "Buz" Grady

Jesse Grogan

Allen Hammer

Kathy Heise

Bob Nielsen

Matt Ohland

Dick Rahdert

Erin Thompson

Ministry Team Contacts

Altar: Vicki Mills

Care: Sherri Guido, Diane Gray &

Sue Aufderheide

Evangelism: Scott Vana

Faith Formation: Missy Schroeder

Fellowship Events: Sara Behnke

Finance: Steve Belter & Carl Behnke

Foundation: Vince Guido

Mutual Ministry: Brian Wagner

Operations: Dick Rahdert

Property: Matt Ohland

Social Justice: Sandra Vana

Worship & Music: Mark Hermodson

Outreach

Family Promise: Julie Huetteman

LUM Liaison: Seeking new liaison

PLM Liaison: Matt Ohland

The Evangel

Our Saviour Lutheran Church
300 West Fowler Avenue
West Lafayette, IN 47906