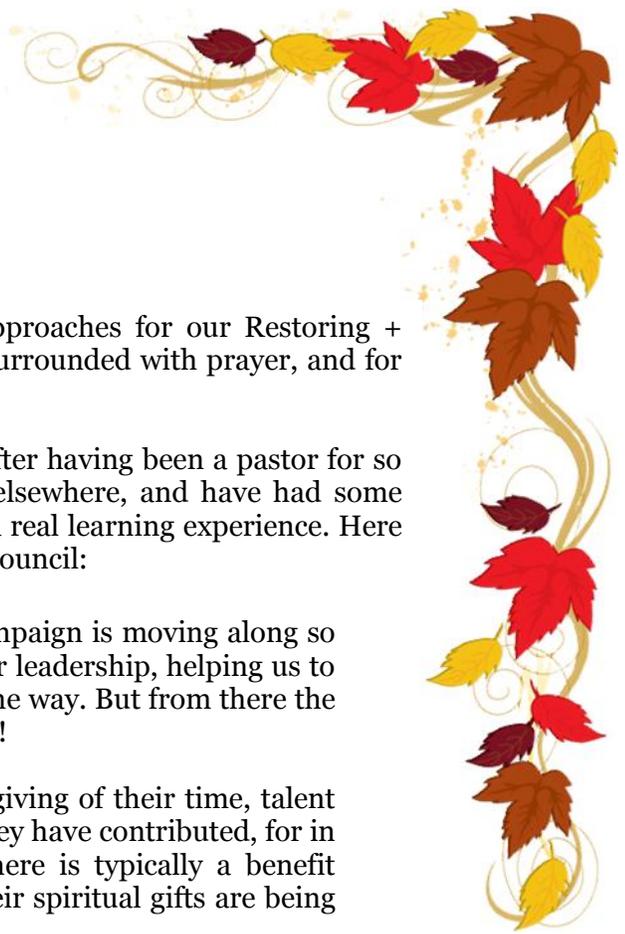


THE CRIER

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH

OCTOBER 2016



From the Pastor – I am writing this as Commitment Sunday approaches for our Restoring + Renewing + Rejoicing capital campaign. This is an effort we have surrounded with prayer, and for which we have sought God’s wisdom, guidance, and blessing.

As I may have mentioned previously, this is a “first” for me, even after having been a pastor for so many years. I have certainly heard of such programs happening elsewhere, and have had some sense of what they are about, but actually being involved has been a real learning experience. Here is what I wrote recently, in my Pastor’s Report to the Congregation Council:

I’m pleased that the Restoring + Renewing + Rejoicing campaign is moving along so well! Pastor LiaBraaten has, of course, provided spectacular leadership, helping us to know what has needed to be done at various points along the way. But from there the people of Holy Cross have picked up the ball and run with it!

Lots of different people have been involved in this effort, giving of their time, talent and creativity. I hope each person feels good about what they have contributed, for in addition to the church benefitting when people serve, there is typically a benefit experienced by the individual them self – knowing that their spiritual gifts are being put to use for the advancement of God’s kingdom.

Early reports as to the level of giving that is being pledged are encouraging, to be sure, but quite frankly that isn’t of ultimate importance. If we reach our stated goal it will be amazing and wonderful. But even if that doesn’t happen, the investment and engagement of our members during this process is of great value in and of itself. To echo something Pastor Renee mentioned at the brunch on August 28th, what’s most important isn’t the size of the gifts being given, but that those gifts, of whatever amount, are given from the heart.

From the three leadership events that have taken place, I feel that people are definitely picking up on and embracing this campaign as the spiritual journey described by Pastor LiaBraaten right from the beginning. Let’s continue to pray for God’s blessing upon and guidance of the members of the Holy Cross community as this campaign goes forward.

At the time I wrote my council report, initial gifts had reached the one quarter mark of our campaign goal. Since then some additional advance commitments have come in, raising the total pledged to 60% of our goal. This coming Sunday more members of our Holy Cross community will turn in commitments, and we will move closer still to the level we prayerfully discerned to be reasonable and achievable for our congregation.

I believe the initial commitments, and the commitments still to be made, are cause for celebration! Because I believe people are making those commitments from the heart. That is, not as a result of being pressured or made to feel its something one has to do. But rather out of a sense that this is something people WANT to do, are CHOOSING to do, are EXCITED about doing!

Another way of putting it, is to say I believe the people of Holy Cross are making their commitments in the spirit of what St. Paul writes in Romans 5:13: “May the God of hope fill you with all joy and peace as you trust in him, so that you may overflow with hope by the power of the Holy Spirit.”

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That is the spirit to keep front and center, as we move forward with our campaign. By doing so, our hearts will be filled with gratitude and thanksgiving to God, whether the level of commitments ends up at 75%, or 100%, or 125% of our goal. By keeping the spirit of Romans 5:13 front and center, we recognize that **ALL** good gifts come from God's gracious hands.

Sincerely in Christ,

Pastor Rich



“May the God of hope fill you with all joy and peace as you trust in him, so that you may overflow with hope by the power of the Holy Spirit.”
Romans 15:13

MESSAGE FROM A COUNCIL MEMBER
by Jon Janiak

I've been thinking about what to write about since I volunteered to do this months ago. My wife reminded me that the last one was supposed to be autobiographical and I didn't say much about myself or my family. What she really said was I didn't say much about my family. I think she felt left out. So I'll follow her advice and provide a little more info about me. I mean my family.

I grew up in northeastern Connecticut in an old mill town. I did the usual things people do. Went to school, scouts, played sports, went to college where I started dating my future wife. I spent the first year after college working in a lab; mostly testing products for compliance with Food and Drug Administration requirements. I left and joined the Air Force.

Somewhere between Officer Training School and Tech School I asked my wife to marry me. She bravely said yes. I don't think either of us realized where Uncle Sam might send us. When I got my first assignment to Altus Oklahoma I thought sure the wedding would be off. We'd barely heard of Oklahoma. My wife is definitely a trooper. She stood by her yes and off we went. I took her to many garden spots. Some weren't too bad. Three years in Greece were good although she wasn't impressed that I was issued a bullet proof vest. Before we left for Greece we decided to start a family and our oldest daughter joined up too and went to Greece with us. Blond haired, blue eyed small children are very popular in Greece.

Greece was the first time I became aware that Christianity was different in other places. While the Greeks celebrated Christmas, they definitely place way more emphasis on Easter. It was almost the direct opposite of how those same holidays are celebrated in the US. After returning to the States we became civilians and had our second daughter. We moved back to Maine. My wife went back to teaching school and to our surprise had a son. We were both so convinced that our third child would be a girl we didn't even talk about boys' names.

So that about sums things up. The children are all grown and on their own. I am still trying to figure out what happened to those years. It seems when you look to the future it seems so far off but when you look to the past you wonder how the time flew by.

LOST & FOUND AGAIN

by Donna Simmons

A couple Sundays ago Pastor Rich spoke of things lost and found, some not very important and some essential. I remember misplacing car keys and finding them still in my locked car outside the bank where I had some business.

I don't really remember the misplaced items that were not very important although I've had many more of these lately. The older I get the more I have misplaced. Some are just my misplaced thoughts and nothing is really lost. For instance I often misplace the reason I've walked from one room to another. The easiest way to remember is to go back into that room I just left. A side benefit to this memory search is the doubling of the steps I take in a day. I call it memory aerobics.

With Pastor Rich's sermon, one particular loss I experienced many years ago came to mind. I was moving equipment and files from my old office on the second floor to my new office on the first where I worked as an assistant bookkeeper at a nursing home. I had worn my grandmother's engagement ring on the ring finger of my right hand ever since she passed away decades before. Much to my shock late in that moving day I looked down and found that the diamond in the center of the five diamond setting was missing.

By the end of my workday my bookkeeping partner and I had retraced all the many stairs from our old offices to our new ones. I cleaned out my pockets and checked my car and the parking lot. My friends in the nursing, housekeeping, and dietary departments joined the search. For days we all walked with heads down through one corridor and up another looking for the glimmer of a lost diamond. The ring looked naked without the center stone. My finger looked naked without my grandmother's legacy.

Then a week or two later my bookkeeping partner lost one of her earrings in the office and I started searching for her earring. The whole staff of the nursing home was still walking with their heads down searching for the sparkle of my diamond on the ground. I found my friend's earring dropped between two cabinets in my office and I shouted, "I found it!" At the same time she shouted from the ladies room, "I found it!"

She'd found my grandmother's diamond tucked between the wall and the floor in the far corner of the ladies room. We had a celebration of sorts, all my dedicated friends and I. I had the diamond reset and my grandmother's ring back on my finger.

This memory brings back to me the story Pastor was making about one lost sheep. And yes, there have been times in my life when I've felt lost. That is until I remembered that my precious Savior does not lose any of us. He continues to walk beside us even when we forget He is there, when we are busy mucking up our lives, when we are sad, when we are distracted. When we are overwhelmed, we need only reach out our hands in prayer and we are found again.

SUNDAY WORSHIP SCHEDULE

Please note: We have returned to our regular worship schedule which is Modern Lutheran Liturgy at 8:15 am and Traditional Lutheran Liturgy at 10:45 am. Adult Forum/Sunday School is from 9:30 to 10:30. Except for the last Sunday of the month where we have a single service with combined liturgies (modern & traditional) at 10:00 am with Adult Forum/Sunday School at 9:00 am. Please make a note on your calendar!

PARENTS' PRAYER GROUP

The Parent's Prayer group meets the first Monday of every month in Lord Street House. Beginning with our June 6th gathering, we will meet at 4:30 pm. From 4:30 to 5:30 we will share prayer concerns and pray together. From 5:30 to 6:00, we will devote time to fellowship and book discussion. (The book we are reading is *The Power of a Praying Parent* and copies are available.) We pray for all children of all ages and all stages - please join us!

ROGER'S REFLECTIONS: In the Fullness of Time – "Luther"

By Roger Rotvig

Paul writes to the Galatians 4:4 "When the fullness of time came, God sent forth His Son." The concept this phrase uses was a common scriptural idea used to communicate that God used people and situations, when the time was ripe, to accomplish His plan for his creation. Christ's entry into Jerusalem on Palm Sunday was because the time was ripe. Paul's confrontation with the risen Christ on the Damascus road was when the time was ripe for a new direction for the Apostles.

Luther was not the first reformer to try valiantly to call the church back to its roots, but "the time was not ripe" for them. It may be worthwhile, as we prepare to enter the yearlong celebration of the opening event in Luther's reform, to acknowledge what was "ripe" for him and not for the other great reformers.

The struggle with those who sought to correct important doctrine positions were influenced greatly by the strength of the "Holy Roman Empire". Authorities vary in the details of the empire, but a reasonable summary affirms that its strength began in 800 AD when Pope Leo crowned the Frankish king Charlemagne. Its strength grew in the rich Germanic countries and those north of Rome. Spain and France gradually became smaller influences on the empire. By the 16th century, electors representing various states in the European nation elected the Emperor instead of the Pope crowning his own choice.

With this historical framework in mind, we turn to an early major reformer for whom the time was not ripe. John Wycliffe, 1320-1384 was an Englishman who attacked the privileged status of clergymen and advocated the translation of the Bible into the local language. He translated the gospels into English before his death. While the Pope tried to get the English Church to declare Wycliffe a heretic, geography and royal rulers of England prevented him from carrying out this decree. In 1415, 30 years after Wycliffe's death, the Pope had his remains exhumed, the corpse burned and his ashes cast into the River Swift.

Contemporary with Wycliffe was the Czech priest, Jan Huss, 1372 -1415. He was declared a heretic and executed for his views on the authority of the clergy and the Eucharist. His followers persisted and staved off five successive papal "crusades" and a full century later, 90% of the Czech inhabitants were Hussites. Luther often referred to Huss as an example of good reformation leaders.

A full century after the death of Huss, Luther nailed his 95 theses to the door of the Wittenberg Church. Luther was a spiritually troubled monk and professor of theology at the new University at Wittenberg. The founder of that University, Frederick the Wise, was also one of the most powerful men in Europe as a senior elector of each new "Holy Roman Emperor". The Pope was now forced to operate in a different empire than at its founding by Charlemagne in 800 AD.

So when Luther attacked Rome on its doctrine of salvation, relying on Paul's teaching in his letter to the Church at Galatia, he got a solid backing from Frederick. His attack on the sale of "indulgences", now in high gear as a fund raiser for the building of the present St Peter's Cathedral in Rome, was seen by Frederick and almost all of northern Europeans, as a cause worth supporting. During the dispute that followed, Luther spent a year in "safe keeping" from Papal reach, translating the New Testament from Latin into German.



The time was now ripe for this movement to take off. The invention of the moveable print process by the German Gutenberg, allowed Luther's thinking, writings and translations to be widely circulated and the efforts to silence him, weaker. The reformation principle surged northward from Germany through the rest of the failing Holy Roman Empire into the Scandinavian lands and England. After the 30 year war, the last effort of papal authority to root out "heresy", the Holy Roman Empire lost its dominance and religion and the Church and government as we would know it for the next 500 years, took its place in history.

STEWARDSHIP SUNDAY, EVERY SUNDAY, EVERY DAY

Generosity is a word that comes from the word “generator”. A generator is a person or thing that generates; specifically, a machine for producing gas or steam for changing mechanical energy into electric energy; a dynamo. A quality of being generous is related to nobility of mind, a willingness to give or share; unselfishness.

Many, many things come to mind when that word, “generous” is mentioned. Of course we think of the Bible and its many references to be generous. But for many, including me, the word brings to mind people we have heard of who have been generous. One of the first ones for me was Roberto Clemente, a very good baseball player. In 1972 he became better known for being more generous than being a very good baseball player when he was killed in a plane crash while attempting to deliver aid to earthquake victims in Nicaragua. Roberto was from Puerto Rico. Another sports figure recently in the news is Lebron James, a very talented basketball player. He has pledged \$41 million dollars to establish scholarships for any child for education. That is generous, giving when there is much to be able to give.

But one does not have to be “noble” or famous or super rich to be generous. We know there are a multitude of examples in the Bible, but we don’t even have to go there to know generosity. We know generosity right in our own lives; right in our town; right in our own church, Holy Cross. September was a month to challenge our generosity with our Capital Campaign for Restoring, Renewing and Rejoicing. It was a challenge of generosity that began as long ago as last year when the need became reality. When leadership was challenged to plan and develop the program. Word was spread to challenge our family and friends at Holy Cross to achieve this plan. Time and effort beyond what many of us thought possible was put to work by so many and now it has become a reality. Personally, I was sure the Campaign would be successful, but I knew getting it done would be a daunting task. Well, just as so often we have heard of generous giving, Holy Cross people and friends came through. And I am proud and pleased to be part of it. Of course, it is not finished because we all must follow through to the final. That will be when the kitchen is redone, when the carpets and flooring are all new and safe, when our web site is our window to the world and we are debt free. Generosity never stops, just as Christian giving never stops and faith in our Lord and Savior never stops.

Carl Graves

REFORMATION SUNDAY

Reformation Sunday is on October 30th. Please remember to wear **RED** in celebration!

ALL SAINTS SUNDAY

All Saints Sunday is November 6th. In addition to lighting candles in memory of all our loved ones who have gone before us into life eternal, we will also be creating a power point presentation in the form we used for the first time last year. This will be a power point of “saints” who have died in the past year, along with pictures of new “saints” who have been born over the course of the last year. If you have family members or close friends who have died or who have had children since November 1st of 2015 and would like to have their picture displayed in the All Saints power point this year, please submit it to Julie Clapp in JPEG format at juliane@julianemarie.com. If you don't have a computer or a way to scan a photo, you can deliver the picture itself to the church office (any such photo will be returned). For all photo submissions, please put the name of the person (or persons) in the photo, what their relationship is to you, and your name, along with the date they died or the date they were born. If you have any questions, please contact Julie Clapp at 459-4768 or at her e-mail listed above. The deadline to send in pictures is Sunday, October 30th. Thank you!

ADULT FORUM

“**Together by Grace: Introducing the Lutherans**” is the book we are studying during the adult forum hour on Sundays. This study is meaningful for life long Lutherans, brand new Lutherans, and everyone in between! Books are available on the welcome table in the Narthex (if you can help defray the \$12 cost great, if not that's fine too!) Please note that the adult forum schedule is as follows: October 2nd no class, October 9th @ 9:30 am, October 16th @ 9:30 am, October 23rd @ 9:30 am, October 30th at 9:00 am.

CHANCEL RENOVATIONS



Here is what the front wall of the sanctuary looks like, now that the chancel renovation project has been completed. Thanks again to those who provided the funding for this project, to Steve Doe for drawing up the plans, and to Bob Brady for some sanding and painting to put on the finishing touches!

JOINT ECUMENICAL COMMEMORATION

The Lutheran World Federation (LWF) and the Pontifical Council for Promoting Christian Unity have released details of the ecumenical events that Pope Francis will attend in southern Sweden on October 31st 2016. The joint Lutheran-Catholic commemoration will mark the 500th anniversary of the Reformation and will feature a liturgy in Lund Cathedral, followed by a public event at an arena in the nearby city of Malmö. The commemoration, structured around the themes of thanksgiving, repentance and commitment to common witness, will also celebrate the fruits of 50 years of Catholic-Lutheran dialogue. The prayer service in Lund Cathedral will be led by Pope Francis, LWF President Bishop Munib Younan and LWF General Secretary Rev. Martin Junge, based on a shared liturgical guide and the joint report entitled, 'From Conflict to Communion'. The event in the Malmö arena will showcase the common witness of the LWF's World Service and Caritas Internationalis, including their work to care for refugees, peace building, and advocacy for climate justice. You can check the website www.lund2016.net for further updates.

PRAYER CARDS

Prayer cards are in a basket in the Narthex with a prayer for the refugees of the world. Please take one to use as a reminder there are those who need our prayers for well-being and safety.

YOUNG AT HEART

There are a lot of activities coming up this fall! First off on Sunday, October 23rd at 2 p.m., we are going to see “OVER THE RIVER AND THROUGH THE WOODS” at the Biddeford city theater! Tickets are \$22 each. If you’d like to carpool, we will meet in the church parking lot at 1 p.m. Please sign up in the Narthex by October 2nd and see Mary Keating with any questions and to pay her for the tickets!



In December, we will be heading down to Portsmouth to the Seacoast Repertory Theater to see, “IT’S A WONDERFUL LIFE”, the musical! The date is Sunday, December 4th at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$35 each and we will carpool. We will meet at the church at noon to head down. There are 7 tickets available, so sign up quickly if you’d like to go! Please see Mary Keating with any questions.



CARING UNLIMITED

On behalf of the moms and children that it serves, Caring Unlimited thanks you for your generous support of the annual Back-to-School Drive. Because of you, budding scholars like the student pictured here, returned to school outfitted with a new backpack and all the necessary school supplies. And, perhaps, just a little bit more hope, as well. Thank you for lifting up our families at one of the most financially-challenging times of the year.

Prayer Requests

Holy Cross has a wonderful prayer ministry called Prayer Partners. Who is on the list of people who pray is confidential but it is a large group of people who unite in prayer whenever a prayer request is sent out. The prayer requests are also confidential in that they aren't supposed to be discussed unless the person being prayed for brings it up. Everyone is encouraged to offer prayers to the Prayer Partners when they feel led whether the prayer is for illness, families, jobs, school, or any other need. Prayers can be sent to prayer@kennebunklutheran.org or you can call Julie Clapp at 459-4768. If you would just like a person placed on the prayer list in The Crier, please contact Pastor Rich at pastor@kennebunklutheran.org or at 985-4803. Thank you!

SHARE THE BOUNTY

The next free bean supper will be on Saturday, October 1st from 4:00 to 6:00 pm. As always, the menu will be baked beans, cole slaw, hot dogs, a variety of breads and a large selection of pies. Anyone from the community or our church is invited to attend. It is a great time of fellowship and sharing delicious food!

If you would like to volunteer, please see Julie Clapp! Thank you!!

Come Have Some Pie!!



SCHEDULING

To Schedule Meeting Space (in Luther Hall, Lord Street House, sanctuary, etc.) please be sure to contact Faith Gillman -- faithgillman@yahoo.com – to avoid any conflicts on the Church Calendar.

Please note that Faith is the only person who will actually make changes to the calendar, and you must still contact Faith to get an event added to the calendar.

FRIENDSHIP LUNCH

October's luncheon will be held on Monday, October 10th at noon. We will be serving an Autumn meal of - Kielbasa, Pennsylvania Dutch egg noodles, and cabbage along with rye bread, apple cider and apple crisp with ice cream for dessert! Everyone is welcome to join whether you're volunteering to help with the meal or to eat! If you have any questions, please contact Mary Keating.

JOKE OF THE MONTH

Submitted by Jack Bates

E Mail ?

A child was watching his mother delete e-mail messages from her in-box.

“This reminds me of the Lord’s Prayer,” the child said.

“What do you mean?” asked the mother.

“Oh, you know. That part that says, “Deliver us from e-mail.”

For all of those who complained about the heat this summer, remember our church, is Prayer Conditioned.

MAKE A REMINDER BOARD

Sometimes we need something to help us remember things.

A Reminder Board can help.

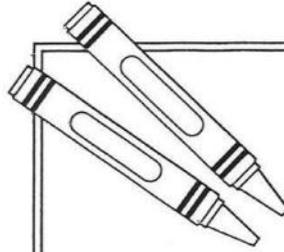
You will need:

- ✂ a piece of cardboard (one side of a cereal box works well)
- ✂ white or colored contact paper
- ✂ a hole punch
- ✂ scissors
- ✂ clothes pin (the kind with a spring)
- ✂ glue
- ✂ wipe-off marker
- ✂ yarn



How to make it:

1. Cut the contact paper a little larger than the cardboard.
2. Stick the contact paper to the cardboard, folding the edges over to the back.
3. Punch 2 holes at the top.
4. Tie yarn to the holes to make a hanger.
5. Glue the clothes pin to the front. When dry, it will hold the marker.
6. Write notes on your new reminder board!



Just for KIDS

Rules to Live By

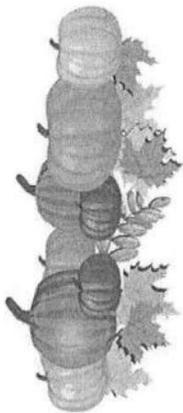
God wants us to live our lives in His way. In Exodus 20 you will find some special rules to live by.

Use the code to fill in the blanks and see the rules.

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 Th T n C mm ndm nts

1) You shall have no other gods before me. 2) You shall not make for yourself an idol. 3) You shall not misuse the name of the Lord your God. 4) Remember the Sabbath day by keeping it holy. 5) Honor your father and your mother. 6) You shall not murder. 7) You shall not commit adultery. 8) You shall not steal. 9) You shall not give false testimony against your neighbor. 10) You shall not covet anything that belongs to your neighbor. 11) The Ten Commandments



October 2016

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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FAMILY & FRIENDS WHO NEED OUR PRAYERS:

Aliza
Amanda
Robert Arnold
Becky
Rolf Bandle
Jessie Boria
Kenneth Bower
Trisha Bumby
Arlene Casey
Peter Chadborn
Tina & Tommy Ciasullo
Cyndi
David
Robert Desjardins
Nancy England
Rusty England
Carolyn Essel
Karen Fischer
Fred & Mary

Frank Gagne
Jerry Gostanian
Greer
Kaleigh Guay
Sean Hanson
Jim Harding
Alberta Holden
Joe & Laurel
Jenny
Peter Judd
Jim Keating
Jayce Kierney
Gerry Lallier
Marissa Laskey
Liz Lienhard
Margaret
Nina and Paul
Jonathan Nile
Marion Noble

Bertha Nollman
Pat Parnell
Howard Phillips
Richard
Mike Robb
Ken Roberts
Rylan
Margaret Schwally
Gwen Shibles
Richard Smith
Tom and Brenda
Mary Lou & Jack Reinholz
Elaine Simmons
Barbara Stratton
Ted
Barbara Warner
Bob Westerman
Landon Wilson
Sel Yackley

A prayer of thanksgiving for God’s healing power in the life of: Jimmy Henri
We commend into God’s care the spirit of those who have died recently: Steve (friend of the Bates family)

SERVING US IN OCTOBER

WORSHIP ASSISTANTS

8:15 am
Julie Clapp
Mary Bates or Sharon McGary
10/30 – 10:00 am
Chris Cherry
Robert White

10:45 am
Irene Eaton or Chris Cherry
Robert White

ALTAR GUILD

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8:15 am 10:45 am
Bob Brady Jon Janiak

CRIER PUBLICATION INFO:

To get pertinent information out to our members and friends in a more timely fashion, The Crier will now be published the last full week of each month. In order for us to use this publishing schedule, we need to set a firm deadline for submissions. *The firm deadline for the November is Sunday, October 23rd.*

Please send all articles to Julie Clapp at juliane@julianemarie.com or leave them in the church office.

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Worship Schedule

October 2nd, 9th, 16th & 23rd

8:15 am: Modern Lutheran Liturgy*

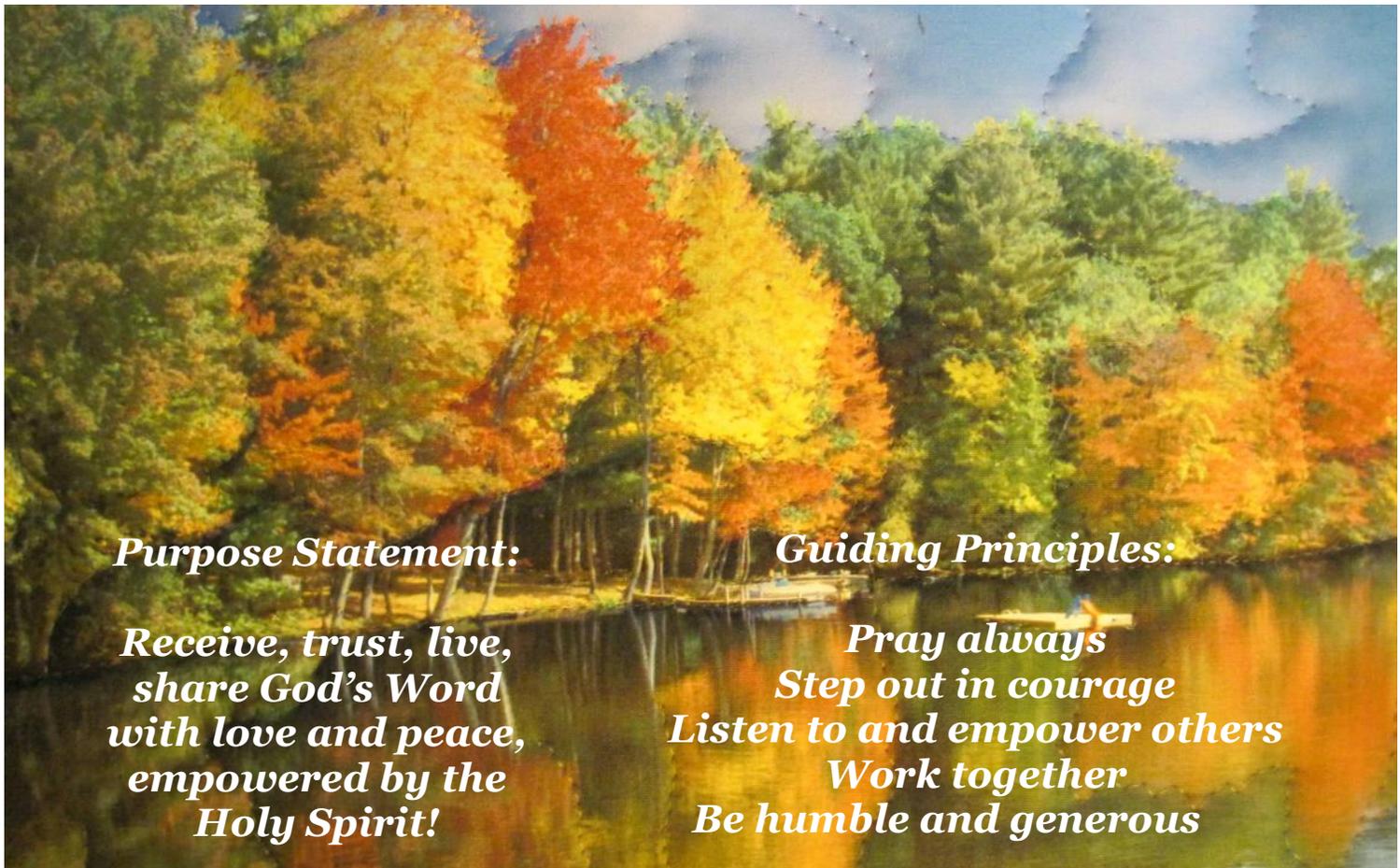
10:45 am: Traditional Lutheran Liturgy*

October 30th (Reformation Sunday)

10:00 am: Single Service with combined Modern/Traditional Liturgies*

*Holy Communion served at all services

Quilted picture of Estes Lake (in Sanford, ME) courtesy of Donna Simmons



Purpose Statement:

***Receive, trust, live,
share God's Word
with love and peace,
empowered by the
Holy Spirit!***

Guiding Principles:

***Pray always
Step out in courage
Listen to and empower others
Work together
Be humble and generous***