

From the Pastor -- These are two apple trees I have at my house, one in the front yard and the other in the backyard. Both of them started out as nothing more than a stick that had been grafted onto a wild apple tree root (something my son Todd learned how to do the summer he worked on a farm as an intern).

When Todd presented us with the gift of the grafted apple tree branches, I thought it was pretty cool -- so I dug a hole and planted each in the ground. Todd said it would take years for the trees to grow to maturity, and that has certainly been the case. I've been nurturing them for the past seven years now. The tree out front produced 5 tiny apples last year -- my first harvest! This year there were many more blossoms than last year, so I'm hopeful for an even better crop.



The tree out back, however, hasn't produced anything yet, and the prospects for this year don't seem all that great either. But I'll continue to weed and water and prune, just as I have for many years already, in the hope that it will eventually be productive. I'll enjoy whatever fruit comes from the tree out front, as I continue to wait and see what happens with the one out back.

The whole experience has certainly been one of learning patience. Seven years is a long time to wait for a handful of apples! But perhaps this year my patience will be rewarded to a greater degree, and that is all the more likely with each passing year. And even when they haven't been producing fruit, I've had the pleasure of seeing the trees get bigger, with more branches and leaves, from each year to the next.

The experience has also been one of eager anticipation -- watching closely each spring to see if any blossoms developed. And when that finally happened, watching closely as the fruit first appeared, grew larger (though not yet what I would consider "full size"), turned red, ripened, and at long last were ready to pick and taste.

Thirdly, the experience has been one of amazement at how the world God has created functions. I've never "lived close to the land" as the saying goes -- meaning I've never had much experience when it comes to growing a garden or flowers or much of anything (except the grass that grows way more quickly than I'd like (!), without my doing anything at all to help it along.) So over the years it has been very satisfying to see the progress these trees have made, and to think about how wonderful it is now, and will be even more so in the future, to be able to walk out into the yard and have food right there at your fingertips.

Even this very small, very limited experience when it comes to how the natural world functions, helps me to better appreciate the images used in the Bible that are drawn from the realm of agriculture, the realm of nature and things that grow.

Like the story of a man who sowed seed that fell into different types of soil. Some of the seed couldn't even take root because the soil was so hard packed. Other seed grew among thorns that choked it and prevented it from maturing. Still other seed grew among the rocks, but didn't have deep enough roots to be sustained under the hot sun. And some seed took root in good soil, and grew strong and healthy into maturity, producing a bountiful crop. (Matthew 13)

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Or the story of a vine and its branches. How the branches can only produce fruit when they are connected to the vine. And how the branches need to be pruned, in order to be fruitful. (John 15)

Or the story of a man who went looking for fruit on a fig tree but found none. So he told the gardener to cut the fig tree down. But the gardener asked the owner to give the tree more time, saying he would fertilize around it and they would see if it produced fruit the next year. (Luke 13)

The created world is indeed filled with amazing things, including things that grow, for which to give thanks and be glad. May God bless us over the summer months with a deep seated appreciation of all that comes from his gracious hands!

Sincerely in Christ,

Pastor Rich

MESSAGE FROM A COUNCIL MEMBER

by Valerie Reid

“A Bulwark Never Failing”

I love hymns and am fascinated by the stories behind them. Our hymnal is filled with wonderful songs from all kinds of origins - from Bach to Spirituals, from Latvia to Tanzania. But many are Lutheran, through and through. Our red hymnal holds 19 hymns composed by Martin Luther himself. If any of these could be considered the theme song of the Protestant Reformation it would be “A Mighty Fortress is our God.” Based on the first verse of Psalm 46 - “God is our refuge and strength” - it became the rallying cry of peasants and dissidents all across Europe. It was on the lips of armies who rode into battle and martyrs who went to their deaths. It has been translated into almost every known language, and is the actual national hymn of Germany. Everything about it is powerful, confident, and triumphant.

Each of us probably has our own favorite lines. I’ve always found these phrases thrilling - “*But now a champion comes to fight, whom God himself elected*” and “*one little word subdues him*” (referring to Satan.) But my all-time favorite verse is “*For God himself fights by our side with weapons of the Spirit ... though life be wrenched away, they cannot win the day. The Kingdom’s ours forever.*”

Martin Luther was a firm believer in the power of singing together as a congregation. He wrote: *if any man despises music, as all fanatics do, for him I have no liking; for music is a gift and grace of God, not an invention of men. Thus it drives out the devil and makes people cheerful. Then one forgets all wrath, impurity, and other devices.*”

“A Mighty Fortress is our God” was sung at Martin Luther’s funeral. And the first line of the hymn is inscribed on his tomb in Eisleben.

CONFIRMATION SUNDAY

June 5th is Confirmation Sunday! Please be sure to join us that day as we celebrate five young people from Holy Cross who will be affirming their baptism. Following the **9:30 am** service on June 5th a light lunch will be served in honor of the confirmands. There is a sign up sheet on the white board in the Narthex (entryway) if you can help provide some of the food for the meal. Thank you!

SUMMER SCHEDULE

The Summer Worship Schedule will begin on June 5th and continue through Labor Day weekend, with one service at 9:30 am each Sunday.

SHARING GOD'S LOVE

by Donna Simmons

The other day I shared a video posted on Facebook of a frantic female duck harassing a police officer on a town sidewalk. She continued quacking and getting into the patrolman's way until finally the officer turned back to her and the duck led her back up the street to a gutter drain. It was now obvious that the duck was desperate and that the problem was in the drain. When the officer got out a flashlight and looked in through the grate she illuminated about a dozen squawking baby ducklings trapped in the bottom of the drain. The officer got a cardboard box and another officer for help. They reached into the drain and rescued the mother duck's babies. One of the officers walked slowly down the street with the boxed up babies, mama duck trailing behind. In the last scene in the video, the little rescue parade arrived at the local pond, the babies were lifted out of the box, and the mama led her brood out into their new home.

That, of course, got me thinking again. Are we alert enough in our homes, in our church, in our neighborhoods, in our towns, in our world that we can recognize a cry for help? There have been some obvious times when my husband and I received a phone call from a family member or friend asking for us to come quickly. And of course we did, even when all the help we could give was just to be there for them.

But there were a few times when we were traveling, when someone was in need of assistance and was desperate enough to flag down a stranger, like the mother duck begging help from a human. I remember a family on an empty road in Canada who ran out of gas and at another time in Mississippi when we were flagged down to change a flat tire for two women and two car loads of kids beside a cotton field.

Consider the story of the Good Samaritan and the two people before him who ignored the injured man.

In this day and age it is not always safe to stop for a stranger along the road but there are many times when help is needed and we are oblivious to the opportunity to reach out and help someone.

I would love to have been the one to rescue that family of ducks even if it had made me late for an appointment.

Would you be willing when a situation presents itself? Would you recognize the opportunity? Would you share God's Love with those in need?

Wishing you a safe and joyful summer sharing God's Love with those you meet.

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!

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.

Every tomorrow has two handles.
We can take hold of it by the handle of anxiety, or by the handle of faith.
~Author Unknown

ROGER'S REFLECTIONS: Who Changed the Creed?

By Roger Rotvig

In my Augustana Book Publishing House 1939 edition of Luther's Small Catechism, the **third** article of the Apostle's Creed is written on page 12 in this manner:

"I believe in the Holy Spirit;
The holy Christian Church, the Communion of Saints;
The Forgiveness of sins;
The Resurrection of the body;
And the Life Everlasting."

The use of semi-colons throughout and the one comma in the second line, tell me that I can read that section something like: "The holy Christian Church, **'which is'** the Communion of Saints." That makes great sense to me since I would have a harder time explaining my belief in "the Communion of Saints" as a statement all by itself. In English grammar that is called an 'apposition', meaning "when a noun is used to define or tell more about the preceding noun."

It is interesting to know that every older Lutheran hymnal I was able to find, records it in this same manner until the publication of the green 1978 Lutheran Book of Worship, produced by all the Churches that became the ELCA, the ELC of Canada and the LCMS. It reads as follows:

"I believe in the Holy Spirit,
the holy catholic Church,
the communion of saints,
the forgiveness of sins,
the resurrection of the body,
and the life everlasting."

This deviation away from semi-colons and the one comma connection between lines 2 and 3, to all commas, tells me from my English grammar understanding that the third line is no longer considered to be an "apposition", explaining the prior noun phrase, "the holy catholic Church."

Frankly, I feel much more sure of my confession if I could understand this part of the Apostle's Creed the way we used it until 1978: "I believe in the holy catholic Church, **which is** the communion of saints." I don't remember any church theologians or leaders ever explaining why we made the changes? Was there some new doctrinal understanding they wanted to put forth? Or was it simply a typo that never got caught?

I do know that I find myself pausing less than most others do between the words "the holy catholic Church" and "the communion of saints" as I join others in the confession. It helps me to remember what I was taught, that the Holy Christian Church is the communion of Saints.

SHARE THE BOUNTY

The next free bean supper will be on Saturday, June 4th 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!!



STEWARDSHIP SUNDAY, EVERY SUNDAY, EVERY DAY

Early in May this year our Bishop James Hazelwood and Pastor Renee LiaBraaten hosted a meeting on Stewardship for the ELCA New England Synod churches. I was privileged to attend, along with Julie Clapp, Roger Rotvig and Pastor Rich. The subject was entitled “Generating Generous Giving” and while it covered mainly a more intentional and biblical approach to Christian Financial Stewardship, it came at a very important time in the life of our Holy Cross Lutheran Church, which will reach beyond just the generous giving of monetary treasure, but lead to generous giving of time and talent.

Now that our congregation has approved the second phase of our Capital Campaign, I believe it is a good time to reflect on what this important program will mean when it is completed. I believe it is always good to keep our eye on the goal as we pray and reflect on the program itself.

As you know, the Capital Campaign is designed to take care of some current defects in our Church Home. Holy Cross is so well known in our community as a giving church with many different programs dealing with food! The well known “once a month-first Saturday” Bean Suppers have been a staple for years. But also the Friendship Lunch, Soup Competitions and many “in-church” Pot Lucks, as well as the Blueberry Festival, all involve using the kitchen. Now, in order to make our well used kitchen more efficient, an investment to modernize and upgrade it is needed. And this should lead to a greater menu of offering potentials for our church and community and thus a greater outpouring of Christian Stewardship from Holy Cross. In addition to this needed investment, our Church home requires replacing worn carpet and tile in the sanctuary and fellowship hall. To welcome our church members and visitors into a well-appointed and attractive venue to worship speaks well for our desire and love for Christian worship, as well as a safe venue for the public. The last aspect of our capital campaign also has a much farther reaching aspect of Stewardship. Each year over the past several years our annual budget has been hard pressed to pay for all the Christian Outreach programs we have wanted to accomplish, as well as our cost to operate an on-going, active place for Worship. Day to day expenses will always increase with inflation. On-going and expanding outreach programs will always push for greater funds. When Holy Cross began as a new church in the community, and grew, it took on a monetary commitment with a mortgage to build the facility that we are today. And just as that commitment was made for growth, so it too was a commitment to be paid back. Each and every month funds are allocated to repay that commitment. Now, with the possibility to repay the outstanding balance of the mortgage, Holy Cross family and friends can redirect those monthly charges to increase our Christian Stewardship to our community and national and international programs, and grow our relationship with Christ. As we do this, we can create a culture of Generosity and Thanksgiving in our congregation.

Over the past several years many in our Church family have participated in making this culture become real. Those members of the church council, along with the leadership of our Pastor and his family, have been paramount in achieving the Christian values in our lives. But also as important are the people who just plain come out and work hard to get things done. Families who help clean up the grounds each season, individuals who are stalwarts in the kitchen during the bean suppers and for food preparation between worship services, and the Worship Assistants, Ushers and the Altar Guild, all of whom help create a worship experience to help us grow our Christian Faith. And speaking of our Christian Faith, we have a Pastor who gives us all the inspiration and faith to live our daily lives to the hilt as faithful, devoted Christians. In addition, those special in-house programs we enjoy that help expand our outreach goals that include tag sales, auctions, and the Blueberry festival. These are all organized and run by wonderful, dedicated members and friends. Our Church is also blessed with dedicated and spiritual leaders who help us pray together for ourselves and for others in need. And we are also blessed with those who take responsibility for what can be called the mundane workings of our church-office stuff, mailings and the printing of the worship service bulletins, bank deposits and our outreach to the community with our church website. These are the people who contribute and who we thank through our Stewardship participation.

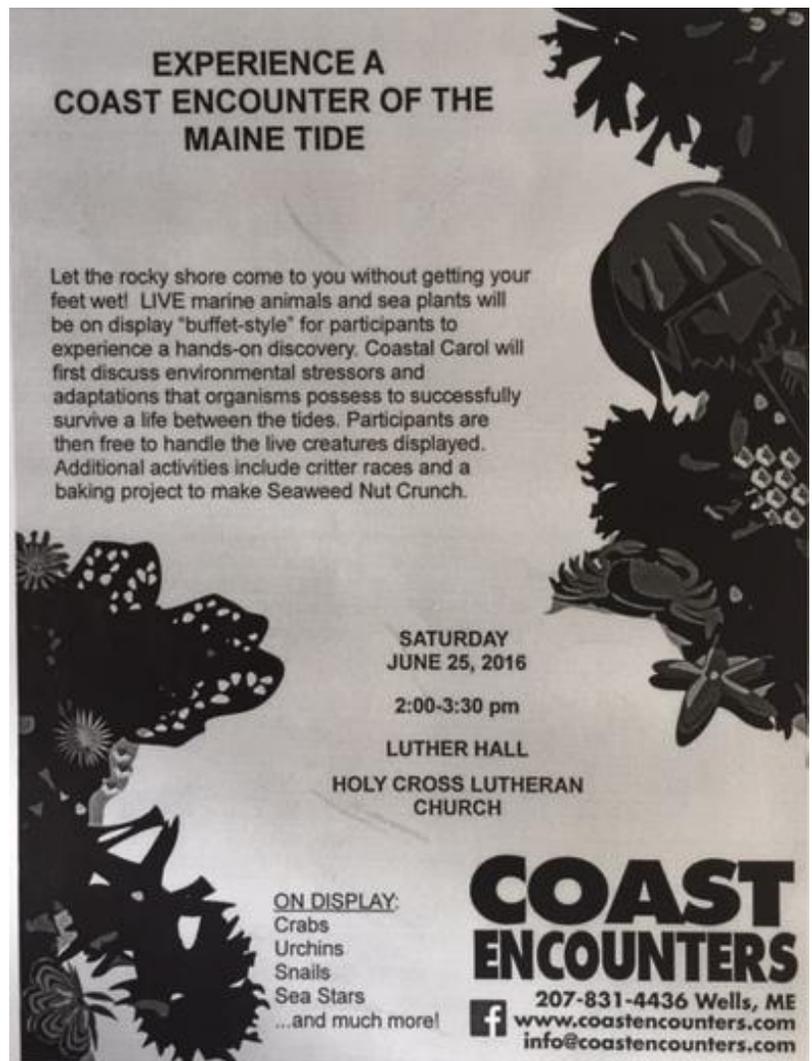
Being a generous Christian giver of time, talent and tithes to our Church are the essentials in our Christian lives. I have heard there are over 300 mentions of Stewardship in the Bible, so there must be some benefits from being a Christian Steward.

Carl Graves

P.S. I know it says this in the Bible- “God loves a cheerful giver.” You can look it up!

FAMILY EVENT: "COAST ENCOUNTER"

Our Next Family Event is scheduled for Saturday June 25th. Our very own Carol Steingart will be leading us in a "Coast Encounter" that will take place in Luther Hall from 2-3:30 pm. There will be LIVE marine animals and sea plants on display "buffet-style" for a very hands-on experience of discovery and learning. Additional activities will include critter "races" and a baking project to make Seaweed Nut Crunch. Children and youth of all ages are invited, along with parents and grandparents. If you don't have a child or grandchild to bring along, come anyway and join in the festivities! This is a Family Event for all of us together as the Family of God. Please feel free to invite your friends, too. Signing up on the sheet posted at church, or calling the church office (985-4803) to indicate you will be coming, would also be helpful for planning purposes.



**EXPERIENCE A
COAST ENCOUNTER OF THE
MAINE TIDE**

Let the rocky shore come to you without getting your feet wet! LIVE marine animals and sea plants will be on display "buffet-style" for participants to experience a hands-on discovery. Coastal Carol will first discuss environmental stressors and adaptations that organisms possess to successfully survive a life between the tides. Participants are then free to handle the live creatures displayed. Additional activities include critter races and a baking project to make Seaweed Nut Crunch.

**SATURDAY
JUNE 25, 2016**

2:00-3:30 pm

**LUTHER HALL
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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.

FRIENDSHIP LUNCH

The June luncheon will be held on Monday, June 13th at noon. All are welcome and if you'd like to volunteer and help us out, please contact Mary Keating.

The Friendship Lunch is always held the second Monday of every month.



CLYNK BAGS

Thank you Clynk Bag Users! – The Clynk bags on the table in the Narthex (entryway) are for anyone who would like to donate the deposit money from their returnable cans and bottles to the general fund of Holy Cross. We recently received \$152.65 from your generous donations!

CALUMET RECEIVES GIFT!



It is with great gladness and joy that Calumet Lutheran Ministries announces the news of a gift in the amount of \$250,000. This gift is restricted for the purpose of constructing two new Village Cabin buildings which will house a total of five units. The construction's first phase, mostly exterior work, will begin immediately and be completed by the end of June. The second phase will begin in the fall. We hope the units will be ready for use by the earliest days of 2017.

These one story buildings will be adjacent to the existing Village Cabins which were built a few years back as part of the Campaign For Today. One building will have two units and the other will have three units. Each unit will have a private bath and accommodate 2 - 4 people.

This anonymous gift comes to us with these hopes: That the units be ready for occupancy in 2017, that they be designed for purposes very similar to the existing ones, and that they have the following names -- Lincoln, Tubman, Marshall, King, and Obama.

In the span of just 150 years, the United States has moved from a point when many white people owned black people to a point that we have a black man who has served as President of the United States and leader of the free world. These five individuals are among a countless number of people who have been leaders for justice, dreamers of equality, and workers for a better tomorrow. All were courageous. All took immense risks. All found hope in a future that was better, is better, than the realities of the day.

Abraham Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation, saved the Union, and abolished slavery through the Thirteenth Amendment. Harriet Tubman was born into slavery, led people to freedom on the Underground Railroad, and would go on to fight for women's suffrage after the Civil War. Thurgood Marshall led the effort to abolish segregated public schools and was the first black justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. Martin Luther King, Jr. dreamed a dream and inspired millions to insist on justice using the weapons of love and peace. Barack Obama is the ultimate example of hope for black people — and all people — throughout the world, elected by citizens of a country that continues to struggle with issues of racism, economics, and difference.

The ELCA is committed to wrestling with and confronting systemic racism. Most synods throughout the country have, or have had, synodical teams that meet with congregations and groups to wonder very deeply about racism in our midst. The New England Synod's "Healing the Wounds of Racism" emphasis, Calumet's 30+ years of camp ministry engagement in urban areas, and a variety of redevelopment strategies in many of our urban areas are examples of efforts the ELCA in New England continue to explore what God can do in helping all people see the beautiful and unifying Christ in the faces of all people.

This gift of buildings, and this gift of naming the units in honor of these heroes of justice, is simply incredible. Calumet's Board of Directors shares its enthusiasm and sense of sheer joy that guests in the seasons to come will be able to enjoy accommodations named for people who lived out the Gospel message of Jesus in astounding and transformative ways.

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"This is such a generous gift. The donors are faithful Christians, members of a New England Synod congregation, and are long-time & very strong supporters of Calumet," shared Executive Director Karl Ogren. "Their walk of faith is deeply tied to issues of justice for all people. They believe Calumet has always been a place where people can feel God's presence, explore the deep love of Christ, and be astounded by how the Spirit is moving people in the holiest of ways."

The donors were inspired, at least in part, by the generosity of other Calumet donors, Pr. Dan & Faith Carlson, who gave a major gift so that Calumet could have the first Village Cabins. When contacted about this recent gift, the Carlsons shared these thoughts.

"In keeping with much of what Calumet has been about in its ministry over the years - supporting the ministry of New England Synod congregations - the four units in the first two of Calumet's Village cabins completed in 2012 were named after congregations: Emanuel, West Warwick, RI; First of the Reformation, New Britain, CT; St. Paul, Arlington, MA; and Christ the King, Wilbraham, MA. Now due to an anonymous gift for a specific purpose, two additional cabins are to be completed by the end of the current year. The individual units, and in keeping with an equally significant intention of Calumet's purpose - teaching and encouraging especially the synod's younger members the importance of living the biblical mandates of love and justice - are to be named Lincoln, Tubman, Marshall, King, and Obama. What a gift these units will be for Calumet's ministry for years to come! What a holy and generous gift! Faith and I are privileged to join the thousands of others of Calumet Nation in being so thankful to the donors who made this generous and thoughtful gift."

May all of us throughout Calumet Nation shout choruses of "Alleluia!" and "Amen!" Thanks be to God for miracles of faith, hope, generosity, and justice.

ANNUAL TAG SALE

Please save all your spring cleaning items for the **annual tag sale on June 18th 8:30AM-1:30PM!** We would love to have your household items that are in good condition, items that you bought last year and later wondered "what was I thinking?", and also used books. (We will not be accepting articles of clothing, used computers or upholstered furniture.) The money raised is used to help with the operating budget of our congregation, and your donations are much appreciated. **Items may be dropped off at church any time between now and the day of the yard sale** – at least as long as space remains available in the downstairs area beneath Luther Hall. You will see a sign there indicating where items may be left in the back half of the room. Thank you!



BLUEBERRY FESTIVAL

The Blueberry Festival is coming on Saturday, August 13th! Lots of delicious blueberry baked goods, and plenty of wonderful craft items. Please plan to come out to support a good cause for which members of Holy Cross have been working hard getting everything ready!



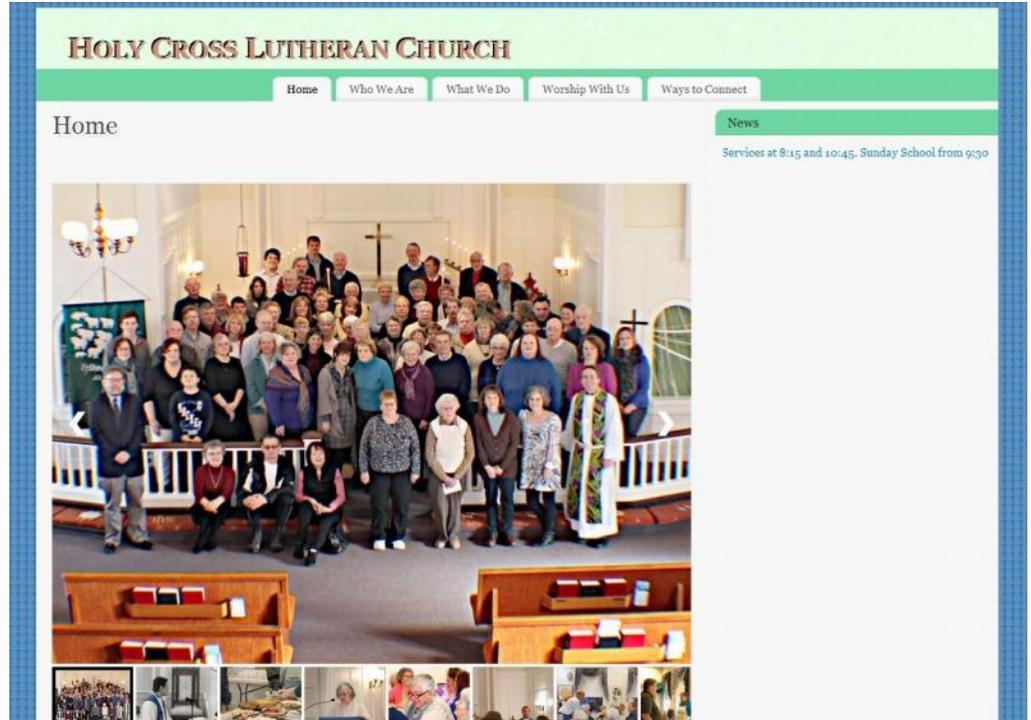
CLOTHING COLLECTION

The senior high youth who will be attending the work camp mission trip June 26th to July 2nd will be working hard to help improve the homes of people in need in Schenectady NY. Members of Holy Cross have already contributed generously to help fund this trip, for which the senior high youth are very thankful! One additional way of supporting the group is through the donation of hats, coats, gloves, boots for children infant to age 10. These items will become part of the “community gift” that all those attending the work camp help to support. The work that is done on homes in the area is tremendous, but can only be provided to a limited number of families. Through the

community gift the work camp attendees are able to provide at least a little help to a much greater number of residents in the Schenectady area. If you have anything you can contribute to this effort, please leave it in the bin that is marked “Work Camp Mission Trip” in the Narthex (entryway) of the church. Thank you!

HOLY CROSS WEB SITE

If you haven't logged on to the church web site recently, please make a point of checking it out soon! The web site has been updated with new graphics, additional photos on the home page, a welcome video by Pastor Rich, a Google map for directions, and an online church calendar (the calendar is found under the “ways to connect” tab). The web site address is kennebunklutheran.org. Many thanks to the Internet Presence Team (Julie Clapp, Barbara Weldon-Morin, Faith Gillman, Donna Simmons, and Vicky Cherry) for all of their work in getting these changes accomplished!



JOKE OF THE MONTH

Submitted by Jack Bates

The Three Camels

Noah was standing at the gangplank checking off the pairs of animals when he saw three camels trying to get on board.

“Wait a minute!” said Noah. “Two each is the limit. One of you will have to stay behind.”

“It won't be me,” said the first camel. “I'm the camel whose back is broken by the last straw.”

“I'm the one people swallow while straining at a gnat,” said the second.

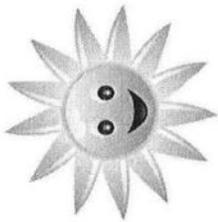
“I,” said the third, “am the one that shall pass through the eye of the needle sooner than a rich man shall enter heaven.”

“Come on in,” said Noah, “the world is going to need all of you.”

Thanks, Tom!



**I am the Alpha and the Omega,
the First and the Last, the
Beginning and the End.
Revelation 22:13**



June 2016

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Aliza
Amanda
Robert Arnold
Becky
Jessie Boria
Kenneth Bower
Trisha Bumby
Arlene Casey
Peter Chadborn
Tina & Tommy Ciasullo
Robert Desjardins
Nancy England
Karen Fischer
Fred & Mary
Frank Gagne
Jerry Gostanian
Dottie Graves

Greer
Kaleigh Guay
Sean Hanson
Jim Harding
Liv Hauge
Alberta Holden
Joe & Laurel
Jenny
Peter Judd
Jim Keating
Jayce Kierney
Gerry Lallier
Marissa Laskey
Liz
Margaret
Nina and Paul
David Nile
Jonathan Nile

Marion Noble
Ed & Bertha Nollman
Pat Parnell
Howard Phillips
Richard
Mike Robb
Ken Roberts
Rylan
Margaret Schwally
Gwen Shibles
Richard Smith
Terry
Tom and Brenda
Mary Lou & Jack Reinholz
Elaine Simmons
Barbara Stratton
Barbara Warner
Landon Wilson

A prayer of thanksgiving for God's healing power in the life of: Jolene Navatta, Melissa Costa

We commend into God's care the spirit of those who have died recently: Joan Westerman (Donna Simmons' cousin), Terry Kohn (Ryan Kohn's brother), Tim (Carol Heller's friend)

SERVING US THIS SUMMER

WORSHIP ASSISTANTS

June 9:30 am
Vi Stephens
Roger Anderson

July 9:30 am
Irene Eaton
Bobbie Jo Boulay

ALTAR GUILD

Dot Bois
Cathy Bansmer

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June 9:30 am
Mike & Julie Maloy

July 9:30 am
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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 August is Sunday, July 24th (there isn't a Crier in July).*

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THE CRIER

SUMMER 2016

Holy Cross Lutheran Church
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Worship Schedule

Summer Schedule (June 5th through Labor Day)

9:30 am: Single Service with combined Modern/Traditional Liturgies*

Coffee Hour after service

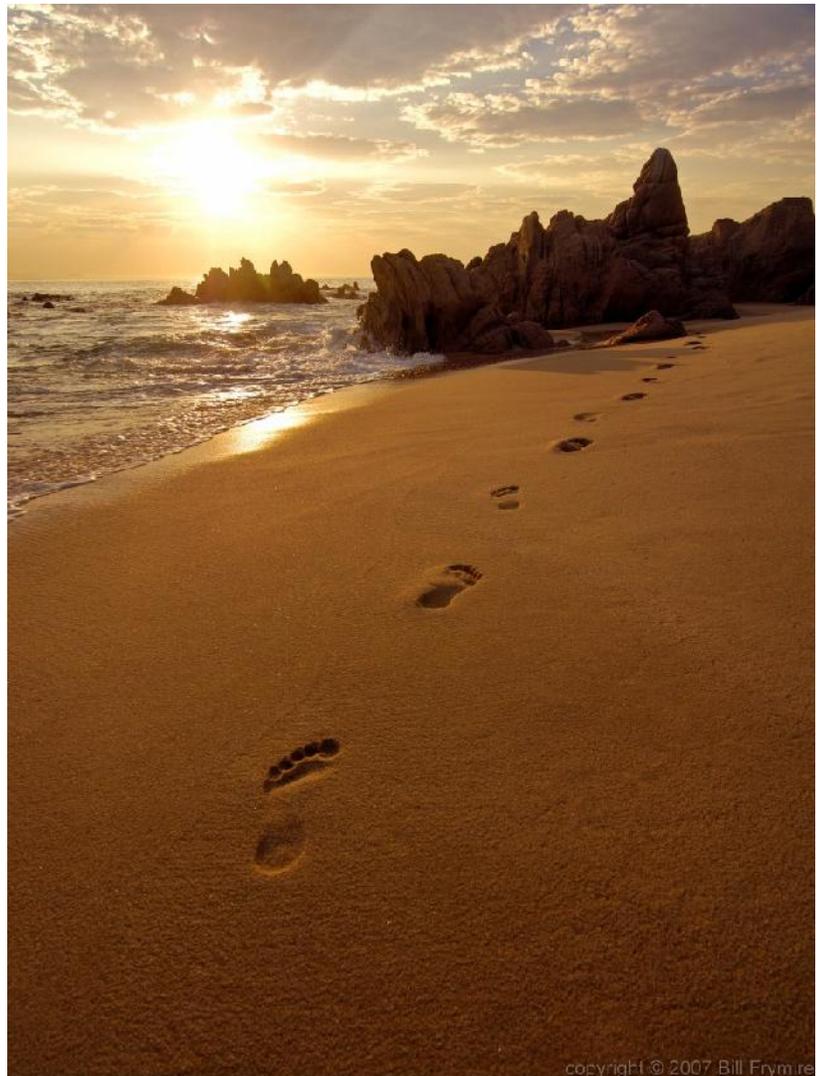
*Holy Communion served at all services

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***



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