

THE CRIER

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH

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From the Pastor – The film “Network” came out in 1976, and went on to win four academy awards. Peter Finch won best actor for his role as Howard Beale, a long-time news anchorman who has an emotional breakdown on live television. About to lose his job due to low ratings, Beale launches into a tirade over the state of affairs in modern society. “I don’t have to tell you things are bad,” he begins his broadcast, “everyone knows things are bad.” But he then proceeds to enumerate just how bad things are:

“Everybody’s out of work or scared of losing their job. Banks are going bust. Shopkeepers keep a gun under the counter. Punks are running wild in the street and there’s no one anywhere who seems to know what to do about it. We know the air is unfit to breathe, and our food is unfit to eat. We sit watching our TV’s while some local newscaster tells us that today we had 15 homicides and 63 violent crimes as if that’s the way it’s supposed to be. We know things are bad, worse than bad – they’re crazy. It’s like everything everywhere is going crazy.”

After painting this dire picture, Beale calls on his viewers to take action. “I want you to get up now,” he says, rising from his own seat in the studio, “I want all of you to get up out of your chairs, I want you to get up right now and go to the window, open it and stick your head out, and yell: ‘I’m mad as hell and I’m not going to take this anymore!’”

His voice rising to a fever pitch, he walks across the news room (the camera and microphone following him), repeating his call over and over again, imploring people to vent their anger by going to the window and yelling: “I’m mad as hell and I’m not going to take this anymore!”

What happens next, is that many people do exactly as Beale has asked them to do. In numerous cities around the county, a public cacophony rings forth, as people’s voices join in shouting out their frustration and discontent.

It seems like the situation in our society today, is similar to what was depicted in this movie from long ago. The list of things that are “bad” that are “worse than bad” even “crazy” might not be identical. But coming up with numerous things to include on such a list isn’t difficult.

And certainly the way many in our society are reacting, is very much the same: “I’m mad as hell, and I’m not going to take this anymore!” If we’re being honest, we would probably include our self in that group – at least at certain times and in certain ways.

Anger is a very human emotion, to which none of us is immune. Nor is anger always a bad thing. Anger over injustice in particular, over people being mistreated, can possibly serve a constructive purpose – if it helps motivate us to work for the betterment of a bad situation.

And yet ... anger is fraught with potential pitfalls. Anger can lead to making a bad situation worse, instead of better. It can become extremely SELF-serving -- unleashed upon someone else to make YOU feel better, to make YOU feel superior, to make YOU feel strong and powerful. I certainly know what that feels like, and I would imagine you do as well.

As followers of Jesus, he is to be our guide when it comes to how we deal with anger. So one question to consider is this: where in the New Testament do we have record of Jesus expressing anger? The one clear instance, is when Jesus drove the money changers out of the Temple, because they had turned his Father’s house of prayer, into a den of robbers. That’s pretty much it. Was Jesus also fed up/frustrated with people at certain times for being thick headed, or lacking in trust, or selfish? Yes. But that is a far cry from the level of anger we too often find arising within our self, and too often see demonstrated by others.

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What is revealed in the New Testament over and over again -- what we see there repeatedly, when looking to our Lord as a role model -- is the incredible compassion and mercy that was predominant in Jesus' interactions with other people. Did he sometimes confront individuals with uncomfortable truths, and "tell it like it is" in terms of God's will for their behavior? Yes. But the spirit in which Jesus did so wasn't one of anger, but of love. To such an extent, even, that Jesus taught in his sermon on the mount: "you are to love your enemies, and pray for those who persecute you." (Matthew 5:44) Which Jesus himself demonstrated to the utmost, when on the cross he declared: "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do." (Luke 23:34)

It shouldn't be surprising if your response to what you see going on in the world is sometimes: "I'm mad as hell and I'm not going to take this anymore!" Such a response is natural and human. Getting angry like that could even have a cathartic effect, venting some of one's pent up frustration.

But my hope and prayer, for you and for me, is that we consider our reactions with a critical eye, and keep our finger on the pulse of how anger is functioning in our life. Willing to be honest and to repent, on those occasions when our anger serves no constructive purpose, but in reality is self-serving. And also striving, day by day, to follow faithfully in the footsteps of Jesus our Lord, by treating others with love, compassion, and mercy.

Yours in Christ,

Pastor Rich

MESSAGE FROM A COUNCIL MEMBER

By Julie Clapp

As many of you know, for years I have been attending the New England Synod Assembly. I enjoy it very much -- discussing church issues, listening to the Bishop and keynote speakers, participating in some incredible worship, etc. It is an uplifting time that I am privileged to attend.

At the synod assembly since 2009, there has been an event called the School of Lay Ministry Graduation. This is when a group of people who spent two years attending the school come up front, wearing matching shirts, and receive a certificate from the Bishop certifying their graduation.

The School of Lay Ministry (SLM) started for the New England Synod in 2007 "in response to the need for spiritual growth and education for laity" (from the SLM website). It involves a two year program. One year devoted to the study of Lutheran theology and the second year devoted to studying the Bible.

"There are no papers or tests. This is all intended for personal enrichment. Students find that their participation in the school better prepares them for ministry in their own congregations and communities. This is the beauty of this program of study; people grow more deeply in their faith, people feel more confident in their ability to be leaders in their churches, and congregations are revitalized" (also from the SLM website).

Two years ago, at the Synod Assembly, while having lunch with Pastor Rich and Joy Judd, Pastor Rich said that I should attend the School of Lay Ministry. We discussed it and I agreed that it probably would be a good idea and would think about it. While, time went on that summer and, with everything going on, it got put on the back burner.

This past June at the Synod Assembly, Pastor, Joy, and I again watched the SLM graduation (in their nice matching shirts). When that was over and we were heading out to go to lunch, Pastor Rich tapped me on the shoulder and said that I really should go to the School of Lay Ministry.

Well, things have lined up and I did register in time and am officially going! It involves four retreats at Camp Calumet, one this month, one next May, the third next September (2018) and the fourth in May 2019. Then there is the group study sessions which will be organized at the retreat but involves meeting on a regular basis to watch the videos, to learn, and to discuss. Then I get to graduate, wearing the same shirt as the rest of the graduates.

I am blessed to have this opportunity and I'm looking forward to learning more about the theology of the Lutheran Church, doing an in-depth study of the Bible, and meeting new people. Getting the new shirt at the end is just icing on the cake!

Please keep the School of Lay Ministry and me in your prayers! Hopefully this experience will not only enrich my life but also the life of Holy Cross!

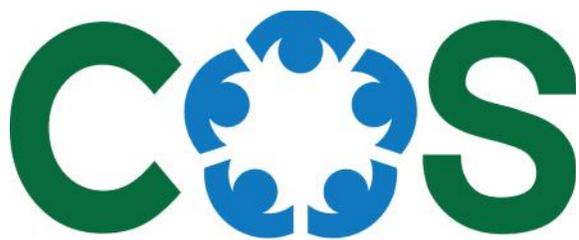
PS: Due to my recent surgery, I decided to put off attending the school until next year. They are holding my registration. I am looking forward to attending when I am healthier and better able to participate.

BACKPACKS AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Thank you to everyone who donated backpacks and school supplies! All of your donations were picked up on Sunday, August 27th and will provide support for Caring Unlimited – York County's domestic violence shelter – by helping children in need get ready for the new school year.

FRIENDSHIP LUNCH

October's Friendship Lunch will be Monday, October 9th at noon. The menu is a pork roast dinner with all the fixings. Everyone is welcome! The luncheon is always served on the second Monday of each month. If you would like to volunteer to help out at the luncheon, please contact Mary Keating.



Holy Cross, along with other area churches, is part of an organization called "**Community Outreach Services**" or COS for short. COS is active in the communities of Kennebunk, Kennebunkport, and Arundel providing a helping hand to residents in need. There are many services provided through COS, including a Food Pantry (housed at St. Martha's), a Produce Pantry (also housed at St. Martha's, though it occasionally occurs at Holy Cross), Fuel Assistance, Summer Free Lunch Program (meal prep sometimes occurs at Holy Cross), Holiday Food Basket Program, and a Specific Needs Program that provides help in other aspects of peoples' lives. COS does wonderful work in our community, and Holy Cross is glad to already be represented on their Board by Henry Perkins and Patti Berg-Anderson. It would also be wonderful to have another person from our congregation serving in such a capacity. Please give the idea some prayerful consideration, and speak with Pastor Rich or a member of Council if you feel a "nudge" from the Spirit to get more information. Thanks!

FINANCIAL UPDATE

THANK YOU to all who give regularly and generously toward the financial support of Holy Cross! We are blessed with the necessary funds to carry out our ongoing ministry, and also to make the repairs and pay down the mortgage that is happening through the Restoring + Renewing + Rejoicing capital campaign. As of the end of August we are running a bit behind on the regular budget, with a deficit of \$4,681. To have something of a deficit following the summer months isn't unusual, but it would still be very much appreciated if you can "catch up" if you are running behind on your planned giving, or perhaps give a little something extra if you are able to do so. For the capital campaign, we have already received almost \$100,000 in gifts, which represents nearly 1/2 of the total pledged over the course of the three year campaign – which is absolutely wonderful, given that only one year has passed since giving to the campaign began!

***THE KINDNESS OF STRANGERS OR “WHERE’S GRANDPA?”
“HE’S MAKING NEW FRIENDS AGAIN.”***

by Donna Simmons

Contrary to what a lot of people believe, Washington DC is really a friendly city, all politics aside. It’s not just the kindness of strangers, or Grandpa (Bill) making new friends again. It is the human generosity of the people you meet.



U.S. Capital

Our first day of touring in DC with our granddaughters, Julie and Ashlyn, we managed to get lost in the Madison building, a congressional office building, after we ate lunch at a cafeteria on the sixth floor. Who knew the first floor and the ground floor were two distinctly different places? The ground floor was at the bottom and all the exits were marked emergency use only. I asked a man in a suit and tie how to get out without setting off an alarm. He led us to a set of elevators and gave us directions on how to exit one floor up. He assured us he’d gotten lost a few times when he first started working there.

We walked for a total of nine miles that first day with a heat index of 106° from Union Station, through the park, around the Capital building, through the National Botanical Gardens, The Library of Congress, the Madison building, and the Air and Space Museum. That evening we walked a half block to Moe’s Mexican Restaurant, pausing to say hello to the security guards near the ATF building across from our hotel. Then we walked a block to a grocery store that looked more like an office building searching for munchies to snack on in our rooms. That was when I realized I had left my purse behind at the Mexican restaurant. Ashlyn ran back as we walked back (the heat having melted my energy level). When we got to the restaurant she was waving my purse in the air. The three restaurant workers found it before anyone could take it and kept it behind their counter. As we walked by, the three of them waved to us and I waved thank you to them in return.



Union Station, D.C.

The second day we walked only six miles because we got tickets to tour the city on a Hop-On-Hop-Off Bus. We took the red line route in the morning, then ate lunch at Bo Jangles at Union Station, then connected with the yellow line in the afternoon. We didn’t notice the heat because of the breeze on the top deck. Through Georgetown there were low hanging branches where we were told to duck. The Indian lady behind us thought it was hilarious and laughed the whole time each one of us managed to get hit once or twice. I can still hear her laughter. On the way back we decided to look for a closer Metro station. First we asked a Secret Service Agent a block from the White House. He was helpful but we still got lost. Then Bill asked a Park Ranger and she walked us to the nearest Metro entrance and gave us her map. By the end of the day Bill and I looked like a couple of ripe tomato heads. The girls had remembered sun block. We hadn’t.

On Sunday, our third day of touring, I knew that some things were closed so we opted to walk from Union station to Abe Lincoln. This included a hike through the park, in front of the Taft Bell Tower, around the Capital building and down through the mall, to the Washington Monument, the WWII Monument, along the reflecting pool, the Vietnam Wall, and a conversation with Abe about the way things turned out since his time. Then we returned by way of the Korean Wall and finally to a Metro stop by the end of the day.

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Julie on the steps of the Lincoln Monument with the Washington Monument behind her

On day four we let the girls guide us through two lines on the Metro so we could tour the National Archives building and see the original copies of the Declaration of Independence, The Constitution, and The Bill of Rights. We misplaced Grandpa and when I looked back he was making friends with the janitor. We also walked through a couple gardens and finally the Natural History Museum. We walked six miles that day in 99° temps and my feet were on strike. I went to stand up on the Metro train and fell back into Bill's arms. This young man saw me fall back and Bill's hands around me and the young man stopped and asked, "Are you all right?" I had the feeling he would have helped if I'd said no.

Tuesday we toured two National Art Museums and I made friends with one of the security guards. It appears that we have the same taste in art. We spent most of the time inside air conditioned buildings and I found several benches to rest on.

Wednesday was our last day and we decided to tour the Postal Museum which was just across the street from Union Station. A janitor who was cleaning glass was our next friend. We read messages on lost post cards, some of it sad, some of it hilarious. We ate at Au Bain's at Union Station for lunch, went up to my favorite souvenir shop on the top mezzanine, and rekindled our friendship with the clerk we remembered from our last trip to DC. Then I wanted to show the girls the Supreme Court before we returned to the hotel. I got turned around and lost again. We asked two men in business suits who were taking a smoke break outside a judiciary building and they sent us in the wrong direction. Finally we asked a DC cop and he led us in the right direction.



Ashlyn at the New Hampshire stone, WWII Monument

Ironically Supreme Court was right beside the Library of Congress, one of the first buildings we toured on the first day. But that's okay; we made a lot of new friends along the way.



U.S. Supreme Court

ROGER'S REFLECTIONS: Lutherans Top Charity Listing

By Roger Rotvig

A dozen or so years ago, the Lutheran Synods in America began to collect financial information on as many of its Social Service agencies, Homes, Hospitals and all the varied professional services done by any of the units of the Church. The purpose of this process was to be able to show the government the vast scope of what Lutherans do to serve others. Sort of a "thousand points of light" inventory.

An unexpected thing happened. When the Lutherans began reporting their financial totals, they were picked up by an organization that monitors the size and fiscal responsibility of not for profit organizations. Within a couple of years, as more and more of the Lutheran entities reported, Lutheran Services in America, as the reporting group was called, found themselves at the top of the list of all of America's volunteer groups.

In the latest report, showing income sources and expenses categories for the year 2000, the Lutherans topped the list at \$6.9 Billion, Yes, that's with a B as in boy. The second place organization, the YMCA was far distant at \$3.9 Billion. Only 6 other entities had income in the billions, agencies such as "United Jewish Communities", "Salvation Army", "American Red Cross" "Catholic Charities USA" and "Goodwill Industries International".

Other things that the reporting organization felt was important was the percentage of total income used for things like administration and fundraising. In the Lutheran instance, they spent .095 (just under 10%) for administration and .0025 (1/4 of 1%) for fundraising. The efficiency of Lutheran fundraising can be seen in that the top 100 organizations on the list, spend an average of 4.1% for fundraising. No figures were readily available for the 100 organization average expense for administration.

It may be that some other groups of loosely related services and institutions will begin to collect their cumulative data as the Lutherans did in the 1990s and challenge the Lutheran leadership, but for now, it is extremely gratifying that we have such a strong sense of ministry to people in need. Lutheran Social Services of New England, LSSNE, is one of the reporting entities in this report.

SHARE THE BOUNTY

Saturday, October 7th, is the day for the next bean supper!

There will be the usual menu of beans, cole slaw, hot dogs, various breads and, of course, PIE!

Everyone is welcome, both from within the church and the wider community. If you are a regular volunteer, please check with Julie if you can or cannot help.

COME HAVE SOME PIE!



YOUNG AT HEART

Sunday, October 22nd at 2 p.m. the Young At Heart group will go to the Biddeford City Theater to see *Disenchanted*. Tickets are \$22. each. Please sign up in the Narthex. If you have any questions, please ask Mary Keating.

"DISENCHANTED"

A new musical by Dennis T. Giacino: Poisoned apples. Glass slippers. Who needs 'em?! Not Snow White and her posse of disenchanted princesses in the hilarious hit musical that's anything but Grimm. Forget the princesses you think you know – the original storybook heroines have come back to life to set the record straight. These royal renegades tossed off their tiaras to bring their hilariously subversive, not-for-the-kiddies, musical to you – and what you thought about princesses will never be the same!



STEWARDSHIP SUNDAY, EVERY SUNDAY, EVERY DAY

Just a year ago, as we were entering our Capital Campaign of RESTORING-RENEWING-REJOICING, I had what I called the Christmas Syndrome (“Sugar Plumbs dancing in my head”) about how we were going to make our goal! Well, we know what happened, of course. We not only met our goal of \$220,000, to be raised over 3 years, but we really got the physical project under way. Our new kitchen is up and running and Bean Suppers and Friendship Lunches are back! With a little extra effort and generosity, it is even better than we had originally hoped! It’s air conditioned!

This, my dear and generous friends, is STEWARDSHIP IN ACTION! Thank you.

It is a little interesting also, that coming this time of the year, we at Holy Cross not only made our Restoring-Renewing-Rejoicing Capital Campaign successful, but we also had a successful operating budget campaign. Of course, that is an ongoing thing, all year long, because operating costs go on all year long. And we owe many thanks to Barbara Weldon-Morin who keeps us all up to date on cash flow and expenses. And now we need to begin thinking about all this for next year. Our ELCA keeps me posted on Stewardship all year long and for some reason the sermons of Paul to the Church in Macedonia have struck me this year. Reading 2 Corinthians, 8:2, Paul told of the gratitude, sacrifice, commitment, sharing, joy, and generosity in those messages. From those sermons the seven principles of Macedonia are derived: 1) Commitment 2) Sacrifice 3) Share 4) Give freely 5) Generosity 6) Abundant joy and 7) Gratitude. This is the spirit in our heritage as Christians. It is this spirit and these principles that we seek to rediscover, as we strive to be faithful stewards. And, in more modern times this has led to a guide to financial life planning. It is called 10-10-80. - 10% to God, 10% to saving and 80% to live on.

I have also found out that one of the forgotten parts coming from these guidelines is the joy one receives in being generous. I see this every time we are together in Luther Hall now, as we look at our new kitchen and floor and spotlessly clean drapes, all together, just as we had hoped, only a year ago. Everyone smiles! And it isn’t just the devilled eggs! It is so true-“God loves a cheerful giver”.

Carl Graves



REFORMATION SUNDAY

Reformation Sunday is October 31st – There will be a single service at 10 am (Adult Forum at 9 am), and after worship a potluck lunch will be served for all to enjoy! Please add your name to the sign-up sheet posted on the white board in the Narthex (entryway) to indicate what dish you will bring, and plan to stay for a time of fellowship and celebration. It was 500 years ago that Martin Luther posted his 95 theses on the church doors in Wittenberg, inviting debate on issues of central importance for the church of his day. Much has changed over the last 500 years – e.g. Lutherans and Roman Catholics are much closer than in 1517! – and yet the need for the church and its people to be open to God’s call for reform and change is ever present.

ALL SAINTS SUNDAY

All Saints Sunday is November 5th. 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 PowerPoint presentation of “saints” who have died in the past year, along with pictures of new “saints” – i.e. children who have been born or adopted over the course of the last year. If you have family members or close friends who have died or who have had or adopted a child since November 1st of 2016 and would like to have their picture displayed in the All Saints PowerPoint this year, please submit their picture 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 or adopted. 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 22nd. Thank you!

IT'S SYNOD SUNDAY!



New England Synod

Evangelical Lutheran Church in America

God's work. Our hands.

We're so glad you're taking time to learn more about the New England Synod. So, just what is a synod, and what does it do?

The synod is the regional expression of our Evangelical Lutheran Church in America. There are 65 of them in the US, and ours covers all of New England and a bit of upstate New York. It's comprised of about 180 congregations spreading from Northern Maine to Southern Connecticut. There's a synod office in Worcester, Mass. (pretty much the geographic center of the synod), but much of the work is done in churches and other sites across the seven states by our Bishop, Rev. James Hazelwood, six associates and a few office staff.

Some churches may only 'see' synod staff when a pastor announces his or her retirement or departure for other reasons. Helping a congregation navigate the transition/call process is certainly a critical function of synod staff, but it's only one of many. On any given day, synod staff members can be found collaborating with staff of partner organizations like Ascentria or Calumet, teaching a class at one of our seminaries, gathering in ecumenical conversations with our worship partners, or coaching those working with a new mission start.

What else does the synod do?

- Offers education and support for rostered leaders through candidacy discernment, Bishop's Convocation, Boundaries training, interim and transitional leader support
- The call process – of course. How does it work? What's involved in the process? Who takes part in it? The synod provides support throughout transition times in congregations.
- Provides leadership development through the candidacy process, Fund for Leaders, School of Lay Ministry, Stewardship Group, Forward Leadership Community, 3G and 4G events, Cross Generational Workshops, Safe Church Training
- Connects to the larger church, both nationally and internationally
- Offers pastoral care and oversight for rostered leaders, providing for rostered leaders in times of need
- Stewards financial resources from the congregations for regional, national, and international activities
- Provides support for youth ministry initiatives through Calumet and Hammonasset
- Helps support spreading the word of God in new ways and new places through mission development, synodically authorized worshipping communities and congregations under development and working with mission developers to provide support
- Organizes our annual assembly providing education for rostered and lay leaders, gathering representatives from all our congregations across the synod to share best practices, highlight ministries and learn from one another
- Provides support for congregations through the Listening/Conflict Transformation Team
- Assists with Global Mission initiatives through our companion synods
- Fosters World Hunger awareness and advocacy
- Supports Justice and Peace Advocacy
- Works in Community Organizing with other denominations
- Promotes environmental awareness through our Green Team

Would you like to learn more about the synod? Visit our website at www.nelutherans.org, or go to our Facebook page.

We have a weekly eNews letter that you can subscribe to for updates on all that's happening around the synod. Send your name and email to Martha Whyte, mwhyte@nesynod.org if you'd like to subscribe.

HURRICANE HELP

Hurricanes Harvey, Irma, and Maria have caused significant physical damage and emotional turmoil in the lives of many of our fellow American citizens, creating a tremendous need for caring people across our country to pitch in and lend a hand in the process of property and lives being rebuilt. One great way to do so is through Lutheran Disaster Response, whose mission is to provide both immediate and long-lasting support. A check made out to "Lutheran Disaster Response" with "*Hurricane Response – U.S.*" on the memo line can be sent to: Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, ELCA Gift Processing Center, P.O. Box 1809, Merrifield, VA 22116-8009. Or a gift can be given online by going to www.elca.org. Thank you!

PARENTS' PRAYER GROUP

The Parent's Prayer group meets the first Monday of every month in Lord Street House. 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!

ALTAR GUILD

Looking for a few good people! The Altar Guild is in need of a few people to learn to help take care of altar responsibilities. We are looking for people to fill in the times that Violet Stephens has lovingly done for so many years. You can share doing this with another person or take a month of Sundays by yourself. We are flexible and willing to fill in as needed. Those who do this now are Joy Judd (Pete helps too), Mary Bates (Jack helps too), Sandie Hamel, Cathy Bansmer and Dot Bois, Cathy Norwood and Jenny Gallo, Dorothy Haws, and Lynne White. Please contact Joy if you would like to join our group or say something to any of the group members or Pastor Rich. Thank you!

COFFEE CLEAN-UP

Would you be able to take an occasional turn at cleaning up after coffee on Sunday mornings? A list of available Sundays will be posted in the Narthex for you to add your name. Early service worshippers who would like to help could sign up for a Single Service Sunday. Any help would be appreciated! Thank you!

USHERS

More ushers are needed for all services. It's an easy way to serve and a valuable part of the worship service. You will receive training on all components. This can be done by an individual or you can grab an old friend (or make a new one) and work together. Please see Peter Judd to sign up. Thank you!!

JOKE OF THE MONTH

Submitted by Jack Bates

Gossip

At the Worship Committee meeting this week, the Pastor announced that his sermon would be on Gossip. At that the Music Director suggested that the hymn of the day should be "I Love to tell the Story."

"When the Power of Love overcomes the Love of Power, the world will know Peace.

Jimi Hendrix

CHILDREN'S HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL!

Join us from 4-6 PM @ Holy Cross
Lutheran Church on Saturday, October
21st

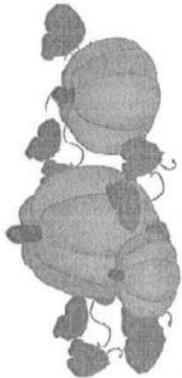
Bring your kids to our first Halloween
Carnival fundraiser to support our
youth's 2018 mission trip to
Pennsylvania next summer. There will
be games, candy, music, and more! Feel
free to wear your favorite costume! :)

**Admission for children 16 &
under: \$5**

**Donations are greatly
appreciated!**

**Contact Joy for more info
via text/call: 207-337-2342**





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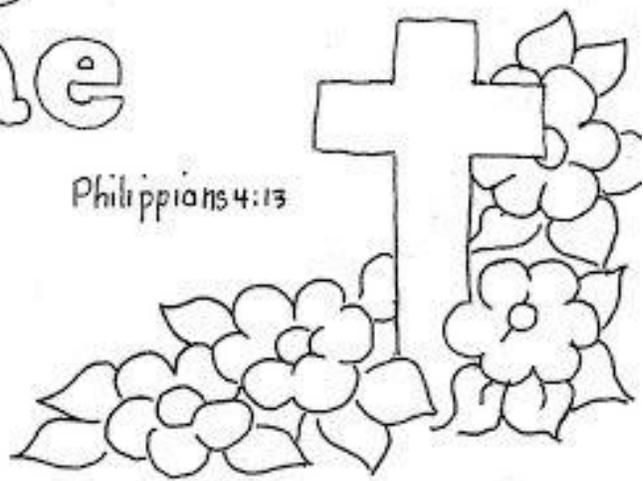
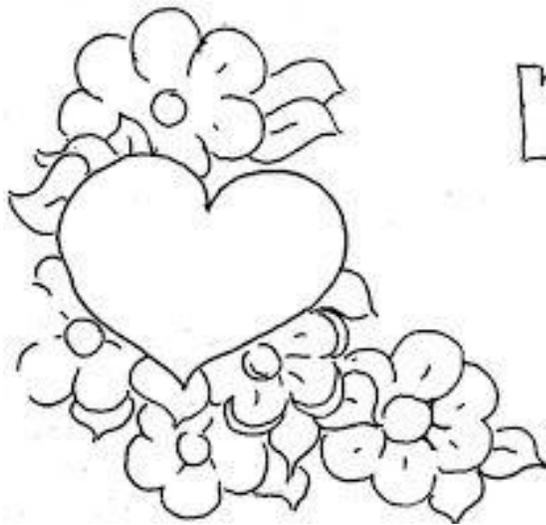
To Schedule Meeting Space (in Luther Hall, Lord Street House, sanctuary, etc.) please be sure to contact Faith Gillman -- faithgillman@yahoo.com -- to avoid any conflicts on the church Calendar.

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1 8:15 Worship 9:30 Adult Forum 10:45 Worship 5:30 Seaglass Rehearsal	2 4:30 pm Parents Prayer Grp (LSH)	3 10 am Ladies by the Sea Quilters 7 pm Worship Cmte (LSH)	4 8:30 Bible Study (LH) 9 Al-Anon (downstairs)	5 9-11am Pastor's Office Hours	6	7 4 pm Bean Supper (LH)
8 8:15 Worship 9:30 Adult Forum 10:45 Worship	9 Noon Friendship Lunch (LH)	10 1pm Ladies by the Sea Quilting Group 7 pm Congregational Council (LH)	11 8:30 Bible Study (LH) 9 Al-Anon (downstairs)	12 9-11am Pastor's Office Hours 6:30 pm Men's Grp (LH)	13	14 12:30 Provencher/Allen Wedding
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29 Reformation Sunday 10:00 Worship 5:30 Seaglass Rehearsal	30	31 1pm Ladies by the Sea Quilting Group				



I can do
all things
through
Christ who
strengthens
me

Philippians 4:13



FAMILY & FRIENDS WHO NEED OUR PRAYERS:



Jim Keating
Lauren
Dean Smith
Barb Warner
Trey and Gianna
Alice Lailer
Diana Breitenfield

John Kreie
Kurt
Rolf Bandle
Paul
Tyler
Dea Cleveland
Phil

A prayer of thanksgiving for God's healing power in the life of: Matthew, Jim, Jolene, Dave Barker, Dick Moore, Michael Griffin, John Griffen, Sharen Moessner

We commend into God's care the spirit of those who have died recently: Jens Wiik (Diane Bailey's son, Burnell Bailey's step-son)

SERVING US IN OCTOBER

WORSHIP ASSISTANTS

October 1, 8, 15, 22
8:15 am

Barbara Weldon Morin, or Carl Graves
Bobbie Jo Boulay

10:45 am

Frank Stetson
Robert White

October 29, 10:00 am
Barbara Weldon Morin
Bobbie Jo Boulay
Robert White

ALTAR GUILD

Dorothy Haws

USHERS

8:15 am
TBA
10: 45 am
Mette Eglinton

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Worship Schedule

Sunday, October 1, 8, 15, 22

8:15 am Modern Lutheran Liturgy*

10:45 am Traditional Lutheran Liturgy*

Sunday, October 29 (Reformation Sunday)

10 am Single service: Modern and Traditional Lutheran Liturgy*

*Holy Communion served at all services

*To be a Christian without prayer is no more possible
than to be alive without breathing.
~ Martin Luther*

