

# ***THE CRIER***

## ***HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH***

### ***NOVEMBER 2018***



*From the Pastor* – As Christians we are called to live a life of “discipleship.” We are called not just to believe in certain religious principles, or to merely agree with a list of doctrines. The Christian faith encompasses what we think/believe to be sure, but it encompasses the REST of our life too – the words we speak, the actions in which we engage, the goals we set, the dreams to which we aspire, the rules by which we abide, the choices we make, the values we uphold – EVERY part of who we are.

Living a life of discipleship is no simple task. It requires a lot from us – trust, obedience, love, risk-taking, creativity, selflessness, generosity, enthusiasm, humility, gratitude, dedication, sense of wonder ... and more.

At the same time, living a life of discipleship isn’t onerous or burdensome, but is in fact an exciting, freeing, fulfilling, joyous adventure! Due to the fact that we are disciples of Jesus. It is Jesus to whom we give our devotion, and after whom we model our behavior. A life of discipleship is our way of responding to what Jesus has first done for us. Our way of showing how much it means to us to be recipients of his grace, mercy, and forgiveness.

Our goal as disciples of Jesus is to listen to him, learn from him, enter into a closer relationship with him. In the conviction that doing so is the path by which we experience fullness of life – life the way God intends it to be.

Each year in the fall, we ask members of Holy Cross to prayerfully consider making a pledge of financial support for the coming year. We do so with the understanding that for each of us such giving is part of a much wider life of discipleship. How to handle money and possessions was a topic Jesus spoke about often – an area of life for which he clearly wanted to provide his disciples with guidance and wisdom. Whenever we give, and whatever we give, it is Jesus to whom we need to listen, and from whom we need to learn.

Here are just a few from among the many things Jesus said, about this part of our life of discipleship:

Matthew 6:24 “No one can serve two masters. Either he will hate the one and love the other, or he will be devoted to the one and despise the other. You cannot serve both God and Money.”

Luke 8:14 “The seed that fell among thorns stands for those who hear, but as they go on their way they are choked by life’s worries, riches and pleasures, and they do not mature.”

Matthew 6:2-5 “So when you give to the needy, do not announce it with trumpets, as the hypocrites do in the synagogues and on the streets, to be honored by others. Truly I tell you, they have received their reward in full. But when you give to the needy, do not let your left hand know what your right hand is doing, so that your giving may be in secret. Then your Father, who sees what is done in secret, will reward you.”

Luke 12:15 Then he said to them, “Watch out! Be on your guard against all kinds of greed; a man's life does not consist in the abundance of his possessions.”

Matthew 6:21 “For where your treasure is, there your heart will be also.”

Our calling is to be disciples of Jesus in ALL that we do -- no simple task, and yet also a joyous adventure!

Yours in Christ,

*Pastor Rich*

## **MESSAGE FROM A COUNCIL MEMBER**

**By Marilyn Anderson**

“What a Friend We Have in Jesus” is one of my favorite hymns. Maybe for you too! It is a statement that evokes all kinds of feelings. Amazement, gratitude, and wonder that Jesus could be a friend! The very idea is a little startling. Yes, he loves us but a friend? A friend knows us and wants to be with us despite our faults and weaknesses. A friend helps us whenever and wherever we need help. A friend loves us even when we are not sure we think much of ourselves let alone love ourselves.

I grew up sort of Catholic. My family attended both Catholic and Protestant services on occasion. My father was Protestant and my mother was Catholic which was pretty difficult in the Boston area in the 1950's. It was very hard as both “sides” expressed their displeasure in all kinds of ways. It was agreed, however, that I would attend Catholic Catechism. Through my eyes as a seven year old girl, the God I learned about there was very strict about rules and even a little scary. I went because my parents said that was what I needed to do but I did not like it at all. One big rule was never, never eat meat on Fridays. In my mind, it was so big, you could be sent to Hell if you did.

One day my friend's family was going to a picnic and invited me to go along. I was happy to go with them! It was a Friday, and it turns out my friend and her family were Protestant. When it came time to eat, I was offered a hot dog. Hot dogs or hamburgers were the only choices. I was too shy to say no but I was panic stricken! I took the hot dog and held it in my hand. My friend's parents encouraged me to eat but I was too embarrassed to say why I was not eating. I still remember the way I felt and it was a very long time ago!! In those few minutes, I was petrified to do anything. As I sat there wanting to cry, I started to feel that God would forgive me. It seemed to me that He understood. I was OK. I could relax. If I broke the rule, God would understand and I would be fine. God was a friend...a friend to me. That day my idea of God changed forever. He was not a scary unknown only trying to catch me up on a rule, but rather a friend, a friend who understood the predicament I was in. Thanks be to God! What a friend we have in Jesus!

## **SCHOOL SUPPLIES**

Dear Pastor Horner,

On behalf of the children, their moms, and the staff of Caring Unlimited, I thank you and the members of Holy Cross for your continued support of the Back-to-School drive. As always, the response was beyond generous.

Hopefully, I'll be able to email a photo of one of their kiddies going back to school. CU is, of course, sensitive about guarding the anonymity of the little ones but knows that a picture speaks a thousand words.

Again, I thank you and everyone at Holy Cross. You made a little corner of our world brighter and lighter by your loving kindness and generosity.

Gratefully,  
*Pam Cloutier*

**The picture was sent! →**



## ***LEFT, RIGHT, OR STRAIGHT*** ***by Donna Simmons***

Now that we're retired we try to have an Adventure Day at least once every other week. It's a day with no expectations or intentional errands. We get in the car and head for a diner, café, or restaurant for breakfast. Then after that, we get back on the street and one of us says: "Left, Right, or Straight." The other one picks the direction. This happens at almost every intersection. There is no destination; the object is to explore Maine. From the ocean to the lakes, from the country to the city, from the known to the unknown, and then back home again.

A few days ago when I read my devotions from Henri Nouwen's book, *Bread for the Journey*, just before we left for our Adventure Day, I thought it very meaningful to our adventures.

"When we think of the Church we have to think of a body of people, traveling together. We have to envision women, men, and children of all ages, races, and societies supporting one another on their long and often tiresome journeys to their final home."

Ironically, our Adventure Day that day was with people we met along our way, at breakfast, at the beach, some with puppies cuddled close, some with toddlers in a grocery cart that Bill and I got smiling, some in a store, and some on a sandy beach. I thought of Henri Nouwen and that my church continues to expand.

In the church community we are both righteous and sinful. In the towns where we live we are both righteous and sinful. In our country we are both righteous and sinful. In our world we are both righteous and sinful. The common denominator to all this is that we are all human and we are all God's children. We try to do what is right, but we sin.

Even though we may believe in different faiths or none at all, we all start out trying to be good, following the rules taught to us. And, we all stumble along the way of our life's journey.

Thank you, Lord, for picking us up when we fall, for forgiving us when we sin, for guiding us on our journey. Even if it is just an Adventure Day of Left, Right, or Straight, we thank you, Lord, for your patience and your guidance. Amen

## ***OUTDOOR CHURCH***



**theOUTDOORCHURCH**

The Outdoor Church, led by Pastor Jed Mannis, is a ministry for homeless people in Cambridge MA that Holy Cross has supported for many years now. Some simple items that are helpful to members of Pastor Jed's congregation are new pairs of socks, and toiletries. Donations of such items are greatly appreciated, and can be placed in the bin in the Narthex (entryway) of the church. Thank you!

<http://facebook.com/theoutdoorchurch>

## ***BLUEBERRY FESTIVAL CRAFT DAY***

The next craft day is scheduled for Saturday, November 10<sup>th</sup> starting at 8:00 am. Please plan on attending this day of creativity and fellowship! There are jobs for everyone, whether you are an experienced sewer or not. Please come join in the fun!



## ***ROGER'S REFLECTIONS: A CHURCH WITHOUT A HELL...***

***By Roger Rotvig***

The "old saying" quoted in part above, reads "A church without a hell isn't worth a damn". Yet hell is not a Christian word. It has existed in almost all the world's philosophies and religions going back long before the Christian era. It generally describes a state after death in which punishment for one's bad (sinful) life is inflicted and which has no possibility of change. But it is most often used as a scare tactic to move people to try to avoid eternal punishment.

The Old Testament is very silent on this issue with but one reference that seems to apply. Daniel 12:2 reads: "And many of those who sleep in the dust of the earth shall awake, some to everlasting life, and some to shame and everlasting contempt."

The New Testament has limited references to the word and even fewer with that dire connotation of fire and suffering. Hades, the same as the word "Sheol" in the original language, means, "the place of the dead" with no judgmental connotations. The other term used is "Gehenna", the place for retribution of evil deeds. "Gehenna", has its origin as a dump outside Jerusalem where a fire was always burning, hence its description of eternal punishment.

These occur in Matthew 5: 22, 29, 30; Matthew 23:15, 33; Mark 9:47; Luke 12:5; James 3:4; and 2 Peter 2:4. None of these appear to be definitive explanations of "Hell" but merely passing references, or in one case, the result of as simple a thing as calling someone a fool (Matthew 5:22). The reference in 2 Peter comes closest to describing Hell as the place we generally think of as a Hell, but even he does not refer to it as an "eternal" situation.

Christian theologians throughout the centuries had little to say about this until the 15<sup>th</sup> century time of Thomas Aquinas, whose reliance on Aristotelian logic led Rome to declare a "logical" position in virtually all un-knowable doctrines. They "invented" Limbo as a place where "innocent" unbaptized infants would go to await the Lord's return, and purgatory where dead souls waited until they could be atoned for by prayers and gifts by others to the Saints so they could enter eternal life. The practice of prayers to Saints and payment to the church for this extra merit from Saints, led to the Reformation of the mid 16<sup>th</sup> century. Offering prayers before relics of Saints, especially on the eve of All Saints Day, was the most beneficial act one could "do" for the eternal salvation of a loved one. Luther's Wittenberg Church had the biggest collection of relics of Saints outside of Rome itself. Hence, Luther's Protestation. (Protestant).

Most of the Reformers of that period are relatively silent on the issue of Hell, choosing instead to recapture "grace alone" as the under-emphasized doctrine. One exception to this was the Scottish John Calvin. His views became so popular for a time that they were written into the Westminster (Anglican) Catechism of 1646. The Church later removed most of this teaching. Calvin not only emphasized the horrors of hell, but his "double predestination" doctrine taught that some were predestined by God to be consigned there and couldn't change that.. This was a major part of the theology that our Pilgrim ancestors brought with them on the Mayflower.

So, having "briefly" recounted the development of the Christian understanding or misunderstanding of hell, where do I stand? I have purposely left out one key author of our Scriptures, Saint Paul. Apart from the writers of the four Gospels, he is the unquestioned source of our "doctrines" of God's mighty work of redemption. Paul says little or nothing about hell, but he does speak repeatedly that the redeemed would be in the Glorious Presence of the Holy God. The story of his encounter with the Risen Christ on the Damascus road is retold by him a half dozen times. It was his Mount of the Transfiguration experience.

Paul could not write to any one of his Gentile Church partners without repeatedly describing the glory that awaits those who have been saved, by grace alone, through the reconciling act of God's only Son, who paid the price for our sinfulness by His death and resurrection from the dead. To Paul and his followers, to not attain this was the only hell he knew or cared about. I agree! Do I consider that there is a hell? Yes, but I don't think of it as a place but rather a condition. It is a life lived apart from the presence of God and without regard to the glory of the Creator and Redeemer God and His will and His actions for us.

## ***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!

## ***STEWARDSHIP SUNDAY, EVERY SUNDAY, EVERY DAY***

How many times during Sunday worship do you read all the way to the bottom of the order of service, announcements and at the very bottom “Our purpose as a church”, “Our guiding principles”, and “Holy Cross Lutheran: Feeding Body and Soul”? To be perfectly honest, I don’t make it to the bottom every Sunday! I enjoy seeing the attendance for each Sunday and keep the bulletin handy during the week to see next week’s readings, so I can get a heads up on what is coming, especially the Gospel . “Our purpose as a church: receive, trust, live, share God’s Word with love and peace, empowered by the Holy Spirit. Our guiding principles: Pray always, step out in courage, listen to and empower others, work together, be humble, and generous.” So, what does this have to do with Stewardship?

The ELCA website gives a great deal of thought and reasons for worship and stewardship. One of the major acts of stewardship is church worship. And when I read those words of our purpose and guiding principles I see why our Church says stewardship is tied to worship. We receive God’s Word in worship, and that is God’s gift to us as we read the Bible, sing our hymns, listen to God’s word through our pastor’s sermon, take communion and make our contribution with our offering. During this hour plus on Sunday we truly become empowered by the Holy Spirit. And this follows, as we leave the church, “to step out in courage, listen to and empower others with God’s love and message, work together, be humble and generous”, as we carry that message for our lives into the following week.

When we attend worship we can become better stewards for Christ as we take that motivation into our everyday world in the coming week. We become ambassadors of Christ to all those around us as we are motivated to help others, reach out to those in need, be caregivers, teachers, and motivators. All of this is being a good steward.

As I have said, one of the notices I like to see at the end of each weekly bulletin is attendance. This tells me how many will go out into the coming week with the motivation of a messenger of God’s word, and when we have those special services that bring more into our church on any given Sunday I know we have touched the lives of so many. And, I hope all have read to the bottom lines to know Our Purpose and Guiding Principles of Holy Cross Lutheran Church.

*Carl Graves*

## ***MONTHLY FOOD BOX***

A Monthly Food Box is available to anyone 60 years and older who could use some help. This assistance is offered by the USDA, and is called the Commodity Supplemental Food Program. There are some suggested income guidelines listed on the application form, but the help is available to anyone who feels they need it. Application forms are available on the table in the entryway at church, and there is a flyer on the white board with a listing of “What’s in the Box?” Boxes are distributed on the 4<sup>th</sup> Tuesday of each month from 10:30 am to 12 noon at St. David’s Episcopal Church on Route 1 in Kennebunk. (St. David’s also offers a complimentary lunch during that time for anyone who would like a good meal!) Please feel free to take one or more of the applications to share with anyone you know for whom this might be a help. If you have any questions please contact Pastor Rich.

## ***BOWLING LEAGUE***

The possibility of a church bowling league mentioned this summer has unfortunately not come to fruition for this fall ... BUT come this December you will have the chance to sign up to be part of a team from Holy Cross for a winter league – so be on the lookout for more details coming soon!



## ***LET'S MEET OUR NEWEST MEMBERS!***



Back row: Pastor Rich, Susan Engel, Terry Martin.

Middle row: Mary Edwards, Chuck Edwards.

Front row: Keith Milbrandt, Jay Davison, Darlene Davison, Janet Miller, Sharen Moessner, Paul Moessner.

### ***Sharen and Paul Moessner***

Sharen and Paul Moessner met at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church in Woodbridge, VA in 2004, a year after Paul's wife had passed away and Sharen had moved to the area from her native California and a brief stay in the State of Washington. Paul had finished up a thirty-year career in the Navy in 1991 and stayed in Woodbridge for a second career in the world of non-profit human service management. Sharen worked for forty years in the world of banking and had moved to Virginia in 2001 to be near her daughter and son-in-law who were stationed with the Army at Fort Myer. Sharen and Paul were married in 2005, and, over time, decided that the hubbub of the traffic in the Washington Metro area was something neither of them wished to fight any longer. They moved to Maine in May of 2016 and lived in Falmouth, attending Emmaus Lutheran Church, for nine months while their condo unit was being built in Wells. Having visited a bean supper at Holy Cross after visiting their building site, they began attending services during Lent of 2017. They love the life style of coastal Maine and especially the welcoming atmosphere of Holy Cross.

### ***Chuck Edwards***

I grew up in the small town of West Conshohocken, PA, where I enjoyed sports, hiking, canoeing, camping and other outdoor activities. I graduated from Villanova University and worked for 38 years as an accountant at GE and Lockheed Martin, retiring as Chief Accountant for Lockheed Martin Overseas Corporation. I am currently enjoying retirement in Maine, walking the beaches, working my flower gardens, going to plays, and spending time with Mary.

### ***Mary Edwards***

I grew up in northern Vermont on a dairy farm, and graduated from Plymouth State University (NH). After graduation, I initially taught high school mathematics and then went on to have a 20 year career in Information Systems as a programmer, analyst, and test director at the State of NH and General Electric in PA. Then, I returned to school to become a Registered Nurse and worked at Wyeth Pharmaceuticals in new drug development. I am now happily retired, enjoying walks on the beach, going to plays, and hanging out with Chuck, who is my husband and best friend.

### ***Darlene and Jay Davison***

Darlene and Jay Davison moved to Maine in 2012 and are enjoying life along the Maine coast in Cape Elizabeth. We have two adult children - our daughter Holly in New Hampshire, and our son James in Texas. We love spending time outdoors and are both avid golfers and runners. You may also find us working on our yard and gardens with our dog Rose, and cats Divot and Duffer. We've lived throughout the New England states, and have been members at several different Lutheran churches during our lives together. Fun fact - we are high school sweethearts!

### ***Keith Milbrandt***

Raised on South Dakota farm.

Fifty year career in Aerospace & Defense based in southern California with time in Asia, South America, Australia, etc, in systems engineering, contracting, supply and business development.

Taught contracting programs for 16 years.

BSEE – Florida Tech: JD – Valparaiso University

Committed to enjoying Maine retirement.

### ***Janet Miller***

Born and raised in Minnesota, I am of Scandinavian Lutheran-Scottish Presbyterian descent, a significant factor in my upbringing. My family attended First Lutheran Church in Morris, Minnesota, and my activities in the church included teaching Sunday school classes to youngsters, playing church organ for many years, singing tenor in the adult choir alongside my dad, accompanying the junior choir, and being an active member of Luther League.

Along with the church, academics have played a huge role in my life. My father was a school superintendent, and my mother (now 103 years of age and still able to recite the 23rd Psalm from start to finish!) was a school teacher. I studied at the University of Minnesota and the University of Northern Colorado in Greeley, where I was also a teaching assistant. Following in the path of my maternal grandmother and both of my parents, I became a teacher, and my career brought me to the East, where I taught French and English classes in Kingston, NH, and in Bangor, Kennebunk, and South Berwick, ME. I was fortunate to be awarded a sabbatical year by Berwick Academy when I studied Shakespeare at Trinity College, Oxford. My daughter carries on the family tradition, teaching at Scarborough Middle School, and my grandson is a middle schooler in Kennebunk. I am now happily retired after having taught at Berwick Academy for over 40 years.

My interests include music, along with biking, hiking, kayaking, beading, gardening, traveling, and attending my grandson's school events such as soccer games and band concerts.

Recent travels that have had meaningful impact on my life are two mission-service trips to Ghana. Meeting and coming to know the people of a small Ghanaian village and seeing first-hand their deep devotion and commitment to God-- despite extreme poverty, hunger, deprivation, and hardship-- have served to reaffirm my own faith.

I appreciate being welcomed as a new member into Holy Cross Lutheran Church, and I look forward to becoming a part of this community of saints.

## ***Terrence D. Martin***

Born in Chicago, Il, grew up in Bryn Mawr and Berwyn, PA. Attended and confirmed at St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Wayne, PA

Played football, baseball, wrestled, and track, also surfed from age 12. Attended Chaminade College, Honolulu, Hawai'i. Transferred to Santa Barbara Community College, Graduated UC Santa Barbara 1982. BA Biological Science. Worked for UCSB as a Library Assistant, ran my own masonry company, worked for The Nature Conservancy and as a ranch hand/cowboy, Graduate Teaching Assistant Evolutionary Ecology Lab. Left Grad School to take the position of Naturalist/Department Head, Conservation and Education Dept. Santa Catalina Island Conservancy where I built the program and wrote the book "Santa Catalina, An Island Adventure."

Moved to East Coast, 1989. New England Aquarium Education Program for 2 years. Back to CA for conservation director position The Natural Heritage Foundation. Took my first Geographic Information System Sr. Analyst position as Project Manager US Army, Ft. Devens, Base Realignment and Closure (BRAC) Environmental and Superfund GIS.

Recruited out of Ft. Devens by Environmental Systems Research Institute ESRI, and, after 9/11, supported the US Air Force to build the GeoBase/GeoReadiness Program Managed account for about 18 years then moved to the Water Team to manage major Water Accounts. My two biggest accomplishments were the application of GIS to the problems of Climate Change, and the application of GIS to Water Security by using GIS for Assessment, Management, resilient planning and adaptation.

I left ESRI in 2017 to take a position as Director of Business Development at Critigen, a small consulting firm. We are currently supporting defense, intelligence, federal agencies, museums and conservation organizations. I have proposed building the first ever "Digital Twin" for a conservation site. A digital twin is a 3D model of a physical site that persists through time and is wired to the actual site by sensors (footfall, temperature, sound, light, heat, etc.) so that the site can be modeled and monitored in real time and data archived for forensic analysis of decisions.

Mostly, my life is my work. I think a good day is one where I learn something new, get to teach someone something, and get to build something (physical or digital). It doesn't hurt if I get muddy and bruised in the process.

I met my lovely and intelligent wife Susan Marie Engel in Maine. We were married on Sept. 18<sup>th</sup>, eight years ago, 2009, on the rocks above Brave Boat Harbor (near our home). Susan is the love of my life. With a graduate degree in Sociology, she sees things in people and society that I am blissfully unaware of. She makes sure I understand the days that follow are all affected by what I (and we) do today. Susan is a true farmer: from chickens and plants to people to relationships she cultivates and nurtures as a way of life. Susan is also the greenest person I know. From turning off the lights and heat (Susan believes that wool sweaters are the natural outer layer of skin), to water conservation, to eating locally (mostly out of our own garden) to alternative energy and anti-consumerism, Susan makes me a better person and strives to make the world a better place. Susan is also a child of Minnesota, bringing the values of a Lutheran heritage, the warmth of the Midwest, and the respect of the earth, to Maine. Susan is also the only person I know who is never stumped by a new hymn on Sunday.

My hobbies include whatever Susan is currently interested in (currently that includes gardening and canning salsa and tomato sauce), cycling, hiking, surfing, and kayaking. I also love to read.

I have one son, by a previous marriage, Terrence Alexander Martin, "Zander" for short. Who graduated from Stratton Mountain School in Stratton, VT in 2018 and will start college next year. Zander is a Nordic ski racer, runner, and cyclist and is currently taking a post graduate year at SMS to continue his studies in Genetics, Calculus, and Spanish, with an internship with the local veterinarian.

## ***Susan Engel***

I was born in St. Louis Park (Sept. 18, 1968), Minnesota, a suburb of Minneapolis. For the majority of my youth, I lived in a small rural farm town in southern Minnesota named Blue Earth. Both the German and Scandinavian sides of my family are Lutheran and two of my uncles were Lutheran pastors. Playing an active role in the church meant that I sang in its choir, attended national youth gatherings, taught vacation Bible School, and prepared many a "hotdish" for potluck fundraisers. My parents now live in Bemidji, Minnesota, a mid-sized town in the northwest

region of the state known for hockey, lake activities, Paul Bunyan, and bitter cold weather! I graduated from a Swedish Lutheran College named Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter and went on to graduate school at Iowa State and the University of New Hampshire. Along the way, I've lived & worked in wonderful places such as the Grand Tetons and the San Juan Islands of Puget Sound.

Terry and I met in 2007 and married in 2010. Our home is in York, Maine where we live with our 12 chickens, 4 guinea fowl, and our dog, Olaf. Our home is on Brave Boat Harbor and we have the luxury of walking about 100 yards to launch our kayaks and paddle out to the ocean. When we aren't kayaking in the summer, we can be found in our 2200 square foot garden growing much of what we eat throughout the year. I am the sales manager at Eldredge Lumber & Hardware in York where I'm pleased to be part of a team with a commitment to supplying only organic gardening & lawn care products. Please come by to visit and shop.

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### ***HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN: "FEEDING BODY & SOUL!"***

#### ***SHARE THE BOUNTY***

Saturday, November 3rd, 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!*



#### ***FRIENDSHIP LUNCH***

The Friendship Lunch is always the second Monday of each month. The next lunch will be Monday, November 12th.

If you are interested in helping out with the lunch, please contact Mary Keating.

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### ***JACK'S CORNER: Heavenly Spirits Submitted by Jack Bates***

Unbeknown to most of the congregation, the new minister enjoyed an occasional bottle of wine. One church member, aware of this, presented the clergyman with a bottle of Bordeaux. But the gift had a string attached. The minister would have to say thank you from the pulpit.

At the conclusion of the next service, the minister made the announcements, then said, "And I want to thank my friend for giving the fine fruit, and for the spirit in which it was given."

R.L. Findley

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Blessed are those who can laugh at themselves, for they shall never cease to be amused.

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# November 2018

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

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
<b>4</b> <b>All Saints Sunday</b> 8:15 Worship 9:30 Sunday School/ Adult Forum 10:45 Worship 4:30 pm Sea Glass	<b>5</b> 9:00 am Kennebunk Cares Closet 4:30 pm Parents Prayer Grp (LSH)	<b>6</b> 10 am Ladies by the Sea Quilters	<b>7</b> 8:30 Bible Study (LH) 9 Al-Anon (downstairs)	<b>8</b> 9:00 am Kennebunk Cares Closet 9-11am Pastor's Office Hours 6:30 pm Men's Grp.	<b>9</b>	<b>10</b> 8:00 am Blueberry Festival Craft Day
<b>11</b> 8:15 Worship 9:30 Sunday School/ Adult Forum 10:45 Worship 4:30 pm Sea Glass	<b>12</b> 9:00 am Kennebunk Cares Closet Noon Friendship Lunch (LH)	<b>13</b> 1 pm Ladies by the Sea Quilters 7 pm Congregational Council (LH)	<b>14</b> 8:30 Bible Study (LH) 9 Al-Anon (downstairs)	<b>15</b> 9:00 am Kennebunk Cares Closet 9-11am Pastor's Office Hours 5:30 Harvest Cafe 6:30 pm Men's Grp.	<b>16</b>	<b>17</b> 10:00 Confirmation Class (LSH)
<b>18</b> 8:15 Worship 9:30 Sunday School/ Adult Forum 10:45 Worship 4:30 pm Sea Glass	<b>19</b> 9:00 am Kennebunk Cares Closet	<b>20</b> 1 pm Ladies by the Sea Quilters	<b>21</b> 8:30 Bible Study (LH) 9 Al-Anon (downstairs)	<b>22</b> Thanksgiving Day	<b>23</b>	<b>24</b>
<b>25</b> 10:00 Worship 9:00 Adult Forum 11:00 Memorial & Trust Committee 11:00 Stewardship Lunch 4:30 pm Sea Glass	<b>26</b> 9:00 am Kennebunk Cares Closet	<b>27</b> 10 am Ladies by the Sea Quilters	<b>28</b> 8:30 Bible Study (LH) 9 Al-Anon (downstairs)	<b>29</b> 9:00 am Kennebunk Cares Closet 9-11am Pastor's Office Hours 6:30 pm Men's Grp.	<b>30</b>	

***FAMILY & FRIENDS WHO NEED OUR PRAYERS:***



Jim Keating  
Diana Breitenfield  
Rolf Bandle  
Patti Berg-Anderson  
Becky  
Kim Najariean  
Liz Lienhard  
Konrad  
Brady Provencher  
Brenda & Tom

Dottie Graves  
Ed Fox  
David Donald  
Jake  
Rob Nutter  
Kari Moncrief  
Amy, Jonathan, Travis and  
Grandmother Louise  
Lenny and Vicky Lambert  
Elaine Simmons

Dick Lord  
Beth  
Barbara Warner  
Bill and Polly Janiak  
Baby Myka  
Earl  
Chuck Edwards  
Bob Brady  
Joe Hakanson  
Norm and Tricia Bumby  
Nicole Muniz

***SERVING US IN NOVEMBER***

**WORSHIP ASSISTANTS**

8:15 am  
Linda Gaidimas/Val Reid  
Bobbie Jo Boulay

10:45 am  
Donna Simmons  
Dot Bois

**ALTAR GUILD**

Joy Judd

**USHERS**

8:15  
Bruce Anderson

10:45  
Robert White

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### **Worship Schedule**

November 4<sup>th</sup>, 11<sup>th</sup>, 18<sup>th</sup>

8:15 am Modern Lutheran Liturgy\*

10:45 pm Traditional Lutheran Liturgy\*

November 25<sup>th</sup>

10:00 Single Service: Modern and Traditional Lutheran Liturgy\*

\*Holy Communion served at all se

**We can only be said to be alive in  
those moments when our hearts  
are conscious of our treasures.**

**~Thornton Wilder**

