



Bethany Lutheran Outlook
September 2011

Serving God, Community, and Individuals

In the Family of Faith



⁶ Come, let us bow down in worship,
let us kneel before the LORD our Maker;

⁷ for he is our God
and we are the people of his pasture,
the flock under his care.

Psalm 95: 6-7



PASTOR'S REFLECTIONS

The tenth anniversary of 9-11 falls on a Sunday this year which will make it the elephant in the room on that Sunday which is also the first day of Sunday School, the unofficial beginning and celebration of the fall season at church. For all of us old enough to remember, the shock and horror, the fear and disbelief of September 11, 2001 is something that we will never forget. It will be on our minds on that Sunday and ten years later it does call for reflection.

At the time, I along with most everyone else felt like that as a nation we had to do something. When it was determined that the attacks were orchestrated by Osama bin Laden and Muslim terrorists being trained in Afghanistan with the support of the Taliban government, there was almost universal support behind the effort to act against them by invading Afghanistan. The subsequent invasion of Iraq and the failure to find weapons of mass destruction began to raise questions about the effectiveness of our response and those questions persist with the fact that ten years later both wars continue even with the removal of Saddam Hussein and Osama bin Laden.

At the time such decisions are made you want to trust that our political and military leaders acted and continue to act in ways that they feel are in the best interests of the country and the world. You certainly have to admire and respect the courage of the soldiers who have been part of these missions, and you honor and remember those who have been killed or wounded. You grieve with and for families who have lost loved ones including innocent Iranians and Afghans.

I wouldn't have suggested it at the time, but ten years later I wonder what would have happened if President Bush had said, "Because of my Christian faith and because we call ourselves a Christian nation, based on the teachings of Jesus, we're not going to respond to violence with more violence." I'm sure that his approval ratings would have dropped to about zero, he certainly wouldn't have been re-elected; he might well have been impeached. Ten years later though, how would things be different?

"REMEMBER"

I don't know, and I certainly don't know that things would be better. They might be far worse. But from a Christian perspective, we have to ask the question. Jesus proclaimed and lived another way. We worship him as the Prince of Peace. Knowing this and calling ourselves his followers, it should bother us whenever war is the accepted response. It might be the right response; evil can't go unchecked. But still, it should bother us because we know it's not Jesus' will for the world that he loves.

On September 11th at 7pm there will be an ecumenical service of prayer and remembrance at St. Peter's Cathedral in Marquette. Clergy from several denominations will participate; Bethany's choir will sing. I encourage any who can be there to take time and reflect.

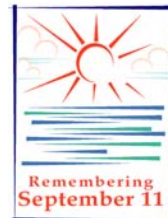
Pastor Geier

Ecumenical Service of Prayer and Remembrance

Ten years ago, the American people suffered the attacks of September 11th. Now, after a decade, we continue to remember those who have died and those who have sacrificed much as the church prays. The Christian community will gather to remember.

All are invited to:

**St. Peter's Cathedral
Marquette, Michigan
7:00 p.m. on Sunday evening September 11**



This hour long prayer service will be led by Roman Catholic, Lutheran, Methodist, Episcopalian and Presbyterian clergy and lay persons. Bishop Skrenes is coordinating the service on behalf of the ecumenical leaders in the Upper Peninsula. Come and join us as we pray for peace, reconciliation and justice.



**'We went through fire and through water;
yet you brought us out to a spacious place'**
(Psalm 66:12)



Education
Ministry

LAY SCHOOL NEWS Fall 2011

- The Fall Semester is set to begin on September 6th, the Tuesday after Labor Day and will continue every Tuesday until November 15th.
- Classes will be held at Bethany, Ishpeming (715 Mather Ave.) with Pastor Warren Geier as the site coordinator.

Four classes will be offered in the Fall 2011 semester (please note the dates and times for each class as they do vary)

Exegetical Techniques Sept 6 to Sept 27 (3-5:30pm) (4 sessions)

An introduction to the ways in which biblical texts are interpreted. This course will be of value in considering and understanding any New or Old Testament text. (Pastor Kate Schruba, Emanuel, Skandia)

Prophets Sept 6 to Oct 11 (6-8:30pm) (6 sessions)

A study of the Old Testament prophetic material including the “Former Prophets” (Joshua, Judges, Samuel, Kings) and the “Latter Prophets” (Isaiah, Jeremiah, Ezekiel and the twelve “minor” prophets. The traditions associated with each will be considered along with how the prophetic message is heard today. (Pastor Warren Geier; Bethany, Ishpeming)

Preaching Oct 4 to Nov 15 (3-5:30pm) (7 sessions)

Students will learn how a sermon is developed and deliver one sermon in class or a worship setting. The focus will be on the thought process that goes on in preparing a law/gospel message rather than on the mechanics of delivery. (Pastor Katherine Finegan; Bethany, Republic)

Systematic Theology-Third Article Oct 18 to Nov 15 (6-8:10pm) (5 sessions)

A study of the third article of the Nicene Creed-how does the Spirit work in our lives? Included in this course will be an examination of our theology of the church and the historical background that impacted the theological beliefs. (Pastor Peter Andersen; Messiah, Marquette)

A reminder that there is no tuition; the only cost is for books (and instructors do their best to keep that within reason.)



As is always the case, we need new students! It should be emphasized though that one does not have to sign up for all the classes, one does not have to complete all the classes in a certain period of time, one does not even have to complete all the classes ever. You can take as much or as little as works for your schedule and your interests. The program is designed to be flexible. Also, Lay School is not designed to produce Licensed Lay Ministers. While that is a possibility and some graduates have gone in that direction, most students are just interested in growing in faith and becoming more active in their own congregations.

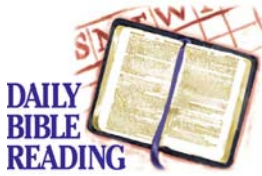
To register for classes, or if you have specific questions, contact your pastor or Pastor Geier (486-4351; pastor@bethanyishpeming.org). It helps to have a ballpark number of students so that books can be ordered. If you would like more detailed information on any of the classes contact Pastor Geier.

It would be great to have some new students give Lay School a try, so consider this a personal invitation! If you're not sure, try a course and see how it goes. You will grow in faith and you and your church will benefit from your involvement!



Sunday School Begins September 11

DAILY LECTIONARY



The foundational premise of this set of daily readings is their relationship to the Sunday lectionary. The readings are chosen so that the days leading up to Sunday (Thursday through Saturday) prepare for the Sunday readings. The days flowing out from Sunday (Monday through Wednesday) reflect upon the Sunday readings.

Daily Lectionary for September 2011

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|----|--|-----------------|------------------------------------|
| 1 | Psalm 149 | Exodus 9:1-7 | 2 Cor. 12:11-21 |
| 2 | Psalm 149 | Exodus 10:21-29 | Romans 10:15b-21 |
| 3 | Psalm 149 | Exodus 11:1-10 | Matthew 23:29-36 |
| 4 | Twelfth Sunday after Pentecost | | |
| | Exodus 12:1-14 | Psalm 149 | Romans 13:8-14 Matthew 18:15-20 |
| 5 | Psalm 121 | Exodus 12:14-28 | 1 Peter 2:11-17 |
| 6 | Psalm 121 | Exodus 12:29-42 | Romans 13:1-7 |
| 7 | Psalm 121 | Exodus 13:1-10 | Matthew 21:18-22 |
| 8 | Psalm 114 | Exodus 13:17-22 | 1 John 3:11-16 |
| 9 | Psalm 114 | Exodus 14:1-18 | Acts 7:9-16 |
| 10 | Psalm 114 | Exodus 15:19-21 | Matthew 6:7-15 |
| 11 | Thirteenth Sunday after Pentecost | | |
| | Exodus 14:19-31 | Psalm 114 | Romans 14:1-12 Matthew 18:21-35 |
| 12 | Psalm 77 | Joshua 3:1-17 | Hebrews 11:23-29 |
| 13 | Psalm 77 | Nehemiah 9:9-15 | Romans 14:13-15:2 |
| 14 | Psalm 77 | 2 Kings 2:1-18 | Mark 11:20-25 |
| 15 | Psalm 105:1-6, 37-45 | Exodus 15:22-27 | 2 Cor. 13:1-4 |
| 16 | Psalm 105:1-6, 37-45 | Exodus 16:1-21 | 2 Cor. 13:5-10 |
| 17 | Psalm 105:1-6, 37-45 | Exodus 16:22-30 | Matthew 19:23-30 |

18 Fourteenth Sunday after Pentecost

Exodus 16:2-15	Psalm 105:1-6, 37-45	Phil. 1:21-30	Matthew 20:1-16
19 Psalm 119:97-104	Exodus 16:31-35	Romans 16:1-16	
20 Psalm 119:97-104	Numbers 11:1-9	Romans 16:17-20	
21 Psalm 119:97-104	Numbers 11:18-23, 31-32	Matthew 18:1-5	
22 Psalm 78:1-4, 12-16	Isaiah 48:17-21	James 4:11-16	
23 Psalm 78:1-4, 12-16	Numbers 20:1-13	Acts 13:32-41	
24 Psalm 78:1-4, 12-16	Numbers 27:12-14	Mark 11:27-33	

25 Fifteenth Sunday after Pentecost

Exodus 17:1-7	Psalm 78:1-4, 12-16	Phil. 2:1-13	Matthew 21:23-32
26 Psalm 42	Exodus 18:1-12	Philippians 1:3-14	
27 Psalm 42	Exodus 18:13-27	Philippians 1:15-21	
28 Psalm 42	Exodus 19:9b-25	Matthew 9:2-8	
29 Psalm 19	Exodus 23:1-9	Colossians 2:16-23	
30 Psalm 19	Exodus 23:14-19	Phil. 2:14-18, 3:1-4a	

Farewell to Ann, Larry & Max



Christ be with me, Christ within me,
Christ behind me, Christ before me,
Christ beside me, Christ to win me,
Christ to comfort and restore me.

Christ beneath me, Christ above me,
Christ in quiet, and in danger,
Christ in hearts of all that love me,
Christ in mouth of friend and stranger.

Prayer of St. Patrick

Bethany wishes the Gonyea-Alexander family all of God's blessings and guidance as they relocate to Chicago where Ann will begin her first year in seminary at the Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago.

THE SAINT JOHN'S BIBLE



You may have noticed the large book from which Pastor reads the Gospel each week. It is a unique volume and part of an ongoing project by St. John's College (MN) to produce a handwritten, illuminated Bible for the 21st century, the first such to be commissioned since the invention of the printing press in the 15th century.

Master calligrapher Donald Jackson has long dreamed of creating an illuminated Bible. In 1995 he discussed a handwritten Bible with Fr. Eric Hollas, OSB, of St. John's University in Collegeville, Minnesota.

Between 1996 and 1997, Saint John's explored the feasibility of the project, Jackson created first samples, and theologians developed the illumination schema. *The Saint John's Bible* was officially commissioned in 1998. The public was introduced to the project in 1999 and it is scheduled to be completed in 2011.

The actual *Saint John's Bible* is divided into seven volumes and is two feet tall by three feet wide when open. The Bible is made of vellum, with 160 illuminations. The version of the Bible used is the New Revised Standard Version (NRSV). NOTE: the Gospels Book Pastor uses is a slightly reduced facsimile edition on paper.

Donald Jackson's scriptorium is located in Monmouth, Wales.

TECHNIQUES:

Donald Jackson, official scribe of Queen Elizabeth II, created a new script specifically for this project. The creators use a mixture of techniques used in the creation of ancient illuminated manuscripts, e.g. handwritten with quills on calf-skin vellum, using gold and platinum leaf and hand-ground pigments, Chinese stick ink, plus modern computer technology to plan layout and line-breaks for the text.

VOLUMES: The Bible consists of seven volumes, listed in the order completed:

1. Gospels and Acts : 25+ illuminations, including opening illuminations to each gospel
 2. Pentateuch : Illuminated text from the first 5 books of the Old Testament
 3. Psalms
 4. Prophets : Includes Isaiah, Ezekiel, Jeremiah, Micah, Amos, Daniel, and Zechariah
 5. Wisdom Books : Includes Song of Solomon, Ecclesiastes, Proverbs, and Job
 6. Historical Books: Largest page count, 25+ illuminations, includes Joshua, Judges, Samuel, Kings, Judith, Esther, Ruth, and Tobit
- Letters and Revelation (will be available early 2012)

NOTE: Pastor's copy of the Pentateuch will be on display in the glass case across from the kitchen during the month of September. I'll be turning pages to correspond to each Sunday's Old Testament Lesson. Check it out!! To find out more about this wonderful work, go to www.saintjohnsbible.org

Enjoy the Poetry of Hymns



All Are Welcome

Let us build a house where love can dwell and all can safely live,
A place where saints and children tell how hearts learn to forgive.
Built of hopes and dreams and visions, rock of faith and vault of grace;
Here the love of Christ shall end divisions:
All are welcome, all are welcome, All are welcome in this place.

Let us build a house where prophets speak, and words are strong and true,
Where all God's children dare to seek to dream God's reign anew.
Here the cross shall stand as witness and as symbol of God's grace;
Here as one we claim the faith of Jesus:
All are welcome, all are welcome, all are welcome in this place.

Let us build a house where love is found in water, wine, and wheat:
A banquet hall on holy ground where peace and justice meet.
Here the love of God, through Jesus, is revealed in time and space:
As we share in Christ the feast that frees us:
All are welcome, all are welcome, all are welcome in this place.

Let us build a house where hands will reach beyond the wood and stone
To heal and strengthen, serve and teach, and live the Word they've known.
Here the outcast and the stranger bear the image of God's face:
Let us bring an end to fear and danger:
All are welcome, all are welcome, all are welcome in this place.

Let us build a house where all are named, their songs and visions heard
And loved and treasured, taught and claimed as words within the Word,
Build of tears and cries and laughter, prayers of faith and songs of grace,
Let this house proclaim from floor to rafter:
All are welcome, all are welcome, all are welcome in this place.

Text by Marty Haugen
ELW #641



El Camino de Santiago de Compostela



On the Road: The Camino Part II

While the Cathedral of Santiago de Compostela and the tomb of the Apostle St. James is the destination of the Camino, the journey, done by most on foot, also defines the pilgrimage. The sort of traveling that once was the usual way for people to get from place to place is recreated by pilgrims, who walk from 12 to 18 miles a day, so it takes about a month for a journey that could be a day's trip by car.

The experience of living life at a walking pace for so many days was new to me: The sense of time passing slowed down, and my perceptions changed as I became a temporary part of the landscape as well



as an observer. I learned to pay more attention to where I was, especially since the way is marked by signs of scallop shells or yellow arrows. To miss them meant the possibility of getting lost, but they could be anywhere: on buildings or stone walls, utility poles, on the road itself once even, once, on a birdhouse.



The signs showing the way were sometimes easy to see and sometimes not so easy to see.



Sign on kilometer marker with "offering" of boots; people often left things like flowers and stones on the markers .

At times there was an overabundance of signs.



I also discovered that anxiety was an unwelcome companion on my pilgrimage: I worried about where I would eat, where I would stay for the night, and whether there would be a place for me. I was in a foreign country and didn't know quite how things worked. My Spanish was only sufficient for the most basic of conversations, and what would be simple transactions for me in the United States were instead trial and error methods of learning how to get by. I had small tastes of how it feels being an immigrant in a foreign country, being without a home, being clueless in a world where nothing comes too easily. These were among my greatest Camino Lessons.



Each day's journey was different as I crossed the beautiful and changing landscape of northern Spain. Early on I walked along the route Charlemagne took when he and his army crossed from France into Spain and back again. Since it was spring, there were wildflowers, especially red poppies, all along the way. From the path I saw fields of young wheat looking like a green ocean as the wind passed over it, and ancient stumps of grapevines sprouting unbelievable new growth. I passed through a gate with a real drawbridge into the Citadel of Pamplona, famous for the running of the bulls that fascinated Ernest Hemingway.



Roman footbridge Puente de la Moltería outside of Astorga

Real drawbridge in Pamplona



I visited many churches, including the beautiful Romanesque Church of the Holy Sepulchre with its 11th century crucifix. On Easter Sunday I worshipped in a twelfth century church with six other people and thought of Bethany, full of flowers and people. I stepped on the remains of Roman roads and crossed rivers on medieval bridges and became hopelessly lost in the twisting narrow streets of the medieval center of the city of Santiago. It all felt like another world, but at the same time my world, part of my heritage.

The church where I worshipped on Easter with six other people



Even in this other world the basic needs of everyday life have to be met, and the Camino has been seeing to the needs of pilgrims for a long time. Pilgrims are permitted to stay for a minimal cost, usually for one night only, at shelters (albergues) that are found all along the route. I became accustomed to sleeping on bunk beds in rooms with lots of other people, and sharing bathrooms. It worked better than I thought!



Where we washed our clothes in one albergue in case I'm tempted to romanticize pilgrim life

One of many fountains that provided fresh water to pilgrims



Each day ended with the tasks of finding the albergue, checking in, taking a (very short) shower, washing out clothes, and finding a place to eat. Late afternoons and evenings were also the best time for sightseeing or shopping. In Spain many stores close from 2 to 5 in the afternoon, and restaurants don't begin to serve the evening meal until 7 P.M. at the earliest. (This is a learning curve for Americans and northern Europeans!) Markets with portable food are not available in every town, so sometimes it was necessary to prepare for the next day's walk in advance. Water needed to be carried as well, but there are fountains all along the way for refills. Most communities have bars, which in Spain offer food and drink in an informal setting in addition to alcohol. A good breakfast of toast, fresh orange juice and great coffee can be had very inexpensively. The bars are also most welcome rest stops during the day.



The courtyard of an albergue (shelter) that resembles a traditional Spanish house

Here's some advice for travelers along the Camino, or through life, that was printed on the wall of an albergue in the city of Burgos:

You have already arrived. Therefore, feel pleasure at every step and do not worry about the things that you still have to overcome. We have nothing before us, just a road to be traveled at each moment with joy.

Part III next month.



Social Ministry Update September 2011

We received a letter of thanks for the lunches provided for the Habitat workers who worked on one of the houses in Ishpeming. Since 1992 Marquette County Habitat for Humanity has built 76 homes in the areas of Marquette, Negaunee, Ishpeming, Gwinn, Harvey, Beaver Grove, National Mine, Champion and Michigamme. Construction is now underway on homes for completion by September 2011.



At work
in our
community



We thank the congregation for a quick and generous response for items donated to the troops in Afghanistan. We mailed two packages totaling 50# of supplies to the troops. The wide variety of items donated included all requested items and several additional items. Thanks also to those who donated to assist with packaging and shipping costs that totaled \$54.00.

Social Ministry supported Lutheran Campus Ministry with donation of \$50 for each of the summer months. We are pleased to be able to continue this throughout the year. The Noisy Offering designation for the months of May and June totaled \$459 and was sent to the ELCA Emergency/Disaster Fund. July and August Noisy offerings were designated to the Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago. We will have the final total available for the October Outlook. For the months of September and October Noisy Offering will be donated to Lutheran Social Services of Upper Michigan and Northern Wisconsin.

Our committee welcomes new members. Social Ministry offers members a chance to work together to prioritize and address needs. Our current members are: Marie Chilman, Rae Elliot, Kathy Geier, Loreth Johnson, LaVerne Koski, Pat Liivoja, Harriet Maki, Marion Medlyn, Evelyn Nadeau, Sue Ryan and Pastor Geier.



The Ministry of WELCA

Women of the ELCA – Our Mission and Our Purpose

Mission: To mobilize women to act boldly on their faith in Jesus Christ.

Purpose:

As a community of women
created in the image of God,
called to discipleship in Jesus Christ, and
empowered by the Holy Spirit,
we commit ourselves to
grow in faith,
affirm our gifts,
support one another in our callings,
engage in ministry and action, and
promote healing and wholeness
in the church, the society and the world.

Source – ELCA.org

September 12 is reorganization time for WELCA at Bethany. All women members of the congregation are part of the Women of the ELCA. Some members choose to be involved in programs as one of the circles, the quilters or the altar guild. We have three active circles at Bethany: Joy Circle (Kaye Chartre and Cathy Barton co-leaders), Martha Circle (Loreth Johnson, leader) and Mary Circle (Carol Waters, leader).

**WELCA Reorganization
Salad Supper
Monday, September 12th
6:30p.m.**



As part of September's WELCA Reorganization Salad Supper, members will have the opportunity to resupply some of the much needed kitchen supplies. Please bring one or more of the following items to the reorganization supper to donate for our kitchen.

Here is a list of the items needed:

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| 6 in. paper plates | Coffee, reg. or decaf. |
| Napkins | tea bags |
| 6-8 oz plastic juice cups | coffee stirring sticks |
| Paper towels | empty containers (such as Cool Whip) |
| Dish towels | Ziploc bags (quart or gallon size) |
| Dish cloths | plastic wrap from GFS 15" wide, 200 ft. |
| Take-out Styrofoam containers | aluminum foil from GFS 18" wide, 500 ft. |



The circles also work to gather contributions for Lutheran World Relief. Kits assembled are sewing kits, personal care kits, layettes and school kits. (See the new guidelines for each kit on the following pages.) The circles meet monthly for bible study, devotions and fellowship. Each circle offers cheer, cards and holiday gifts to shut-ins either at home or in care facilities.

If you have thought about being a little more involved in one of these ministries come to the September 12 meeting and learn more.



The Food Bank is the agency that helps stock Room at the Inn, St. Vincent's, etc. It is located in Ishpeming and has a "store" where people can get free food, no questions asked. They feed over 3,000 families a month. Until recently they have been able to solicit the needed 4,000 monthly to sustain this program. If every church would donate some money to this program, it could re-open its doors to the poor in the area.

Checks should be made out to the Central UP Food Bank, P.P. 565, Ishpeming, MI 49849. The agency number #50105 must be indicated on the check so the money will be used locally.



Lutheran World Relief Kits Have New Guidelines

Include the following items in each School Kit:

- Four 70-sheet notebooks of wide- or college-ruled paper approximately 8" X 10½"; no loose-leaf paper
- One 30-centimeter ruler, or a ruler with centimeters on one side and inches on the other
- One pencil sharpener
- One blunt scissors (safety scissors with embedded steel blades work well)
- Five unsharpened #2 pencils with erasers; secure together with a rubber band
- Five ballpoint pens (no gel ink); secure together with a rubber band
- One box of 16 or 24 crayons
- One 2½" eraser



One sturdy drawstring backpack-style cloth bag approximately 14" X 17" with shoulder straps (no standard backpacks)

Do not add other items or leave out any of the items listed. All items should be new and in good condition. Remove any excess packaging, pack all items in bag and close. Do not enclose the Kit or any of its contents in plastic bags.

Include the following items in each Baby Care Kit:

- Two lightweight cotton t-shirts
- Two long- or short-sleeved gowns or sleepers (without feet)
- Two receiving blankets, medium-weight cotton or flannel, or crocheted or knitted with lightweight yarn, up to 52" square
- Four cloth diapers, flat fold preferred
- One jacket, sweater or sweatshirt with a hood, or include a baby cap
- Two pairs of socks
- One hand towel, dark color recommended
- Two bath-size bars (4 to 5 oz.) of gentle soap, in original wrapping
- Two diaper pins or large safety pins



Do not add other items or leave out any of the items listed. Gently used, clean items (no stains or tears) can be substituted for new ones. Wrap items in one of the receiving blankets and secure with diaper pins. Do not enclose the Kit or any of its contents in plastic bags or any of its contents in plastic bags

Include the following items in each Personal Care Kit:

- One light- to medium-weight, bath-size towel (approximately 52" X 27" or smaller), dark color recommended
- Two bath-size bars (4 to 5 oz.) of soap, any brand, in original wrapping
- One adult-size toothbrush in its original packaging*
- One sturdy comb, remove packaging



One metal nail clippers (with or without attached file), remove packaging

**Toothbrush multi-packs may be used by sealing an individual toothbrush in a business-size envelope; no plastic bags or wrap*

Do not add other items or leave out any of the items listed. All items should be new and in good condition. Wrap all the items in the towel and tie securely with ribbons or yarn. Do not enclose the Kit

Include the following items in each Fabric Kit:

Two pieces of cotton or cotton-blend fabric (no knits or 100% polyester); fabric should have no stains or holes and be cut into pieces measuring:

- 2¼ yards of 60" wide fabric, or
- 3 yards of 44" wide fabric, or
- 4 yards of 36" wide fabric
- Two spools of neutral-colored, general purpose thread, 250-300 yards each



Fold thread and one piece of fabric inside second fabric piece and tie with yarn, sturdy string, ribbon or strip of fabric.

Do not enclose the Fabric Kit or any of its contents in a plastic bag.

To deliver kits to the people who need them, Lutheran World Relief pays the following:

- \$1.40 to deliver a School Kit
- \$2.65 to add toothpaste and deliver overseas a Personal Care Kit
- \$1.30 to deliver a Baby Care Kit
- \$1.00 to deliver a Fabric Kit

If you are not able to assemble kits, your contribution to the LWR shipping costs would be greatly appreciated.

Harbor House Domestic Violence Shelter Needs Help



The following is a list of items Harbor House Domestic Violence Shelter needs at this time. Primarily, it represents the weekly needs, plus other needs. If you are willing/able to donate any of these items, it would be much appreciated. Call Harbor House at 226-6611 for more information or to arrange to drop off your donations. Many thanks.

Weekly Perishables:

- 5# of hamburger
- 5# of chicken
- 2# bacon
- 5# apples, oranges, bananas
- 12 frozen juices
- 2 cans coffee
- 7 gallons milk, mainly 2%
- 2—18 packs of eggs
- 4# lunch meat
- 6 loaves of bread, 4 whole wheat, 2 white
- 3# sugar
- 1 large coffee creamer
- 5# cheese slices
- 2-3 # potatoes
- 5 tomatoes
- 1 head lettuce
- 1 bottle Ranch dressing

Other Needs:

- 4 sets twin bunk beds—critical need
- 18 twin mattress covers
- 18 twin pillow cases
- 18 twin sheet sets
- Cordless phones (2 handset)
- Office chair
- 17-19 inch flat screen TV
- Stand fans
- Crisis line phone system card
- Crisis line back up battery

Weekly Non-Perishables:

- 12—18 rolls of paper towels
- 20 —qt. freezer bags
- 10—20 gallon freezer bags
- 10—20 city trash bags
- 20 dryer sheets
- 1 large bottle laundry detergent
- Diapers: 1 pkg each size
- 3 large disinfectant wipes
- 6 boxes Kleenex
- 1 large dishwasher soap
- 1 large bottle dish soap
- 1 floor all purpose cleaner
- 1 wood floor cleaner
- 2-3 cans disinfectant spray
- 4 bars soap
- 4 toothpaste
- 4 adult toothbrushes
- 4 child toothbrushes
- 4 shampoo
- 4 conditioner





The Lutheran: August 2011

Sabbath: Being, having & doing enough

Cover story



Emmaus Walks by Eugene H. Peterson
Eugene H. Peterson offers a way to make space for silence



Sabbath by Wayne Muller
Being, having & doing enough

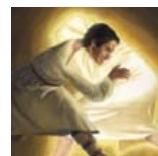


Six Steps to Sufficiency by Wayne Muller
How to be, have and do enough

Features



'11 Assembly Gathers in Orlando
Agenda includes genetics statement and LIFT recommendations



Welcome to Big Time Wrestling by Bill Uetricht
What, you thought it would be easy?

Columnists



The Art of Trusting
by Peter W. Marty

'Living Lutheran' Today
by Mark S. Hanson





**Good Shepherd, take this little child into Your loving hands;
And in the days that lie ahead protect this little lamb.
Good Shepherd, we commit ourselves in everything we do
To be Your fam'ly here on earth and love this child for You.
Good Shepherd, now we place this child into Your gentle trust;
This precious gift we give to You is one You've given us.**



Kaitlyn Marie Phillips, daughter of Angel Barnette and Mike Phillips, was baptized on July 10. Kaitlyn's sister Michelle was her sponsor. Kaitlyn's grandparents, Margot and Mike Valenti, and her great-grandparents, Marian & Dave DeLayre, witnessed this special event in Kaitlyn's life.

Carrie and Dan Atkins are the proud parents of Zander Cadan. Their baby boy was born July 23rd weighing in at 7 lbs. 7ozs. and 19 inches long. Zander was received into baptism on August 15.



Alex Michael Toivonen, son of Michael and Jennifer Toivonen of Kathleen, Georgia, was baptized on July 25. Alex is the great-grandson of Pauline and Marvin Toivonen.



Joseph Lemire proudly holds his son Peter Joseph after they were both baptized during the August 21st worship service. Peter's mom Addy Cain and big sister Faith join Joe and PJ in a family photo. Sponsors for the baptisms were Ryan and Joy Carlson.



Benjamin Eric Meyer, son of Greg and Carrie Meyer, was born July 30, 2011. He weighed in at 7 lbs. 15oz. and was 20 1/2 inches long



**Bethany's
Cradle Roll**



Congratulations Nick and Jenna!

Nicholas Chartré and Jenna Cody were united in holy matrimony at Bethany on July 9. May their life together be touched by God's many blessings.



Happy 90th Birthday, Doreen Brown!



Calendar of Events at Fortune Lake Lutheran Camp

September 2011

- September 10 Youth Ministry Training Event
- September 12 Golf Outing/Scramble Fundraiser at Oak Crest Golf Course, Norway
- September 16 - 18 WELCA Convention and Women's Fall Retreat
- September 19 Senior Adult Day 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
- September 24 FLAME fall meeting 10:00 a.m.

October 2011

- October 8-9 Fall Fiesta featuring Quilt and Fine Art Auction
- October 9 Second Sunday Folk Concert/Dance
- October 21 - 22 Men's Retreat

Launching of Homemade Coracles

On July 16 visitors to Marian Medlyn's camp on Beaufort Lake were treated to a unique opportunity, the official launching of two coracles built by Marian and Sue Ryan along with other members of their basket weaving group.



Coracles are small lightweight watercraft traditionally used in the British Isles for fishing and transportation on rivers and streams. They have been in use for thousands of years, and variations have been found throughout the world. The UP coracles were constructed with a willow frame covered by heavy-duty fabric sealed to be made waterproof. They look like an inspiration for the nursery rhyme, "Rub-a-dub-

dub, three men in a tub", but they are much more stable than they look at first glance, and have a shallow draft that suits them perfectly for their use. They are light enough to be portaged if necessary and are relatively easily constructed from locally available materials.

On the day of the launch a small flotilla of kayakers and landlubber onlookers watched as people took turns riding in the coracles and learning how to maneuver them with the traditional single oar. A coracle race followed, and the competition was fierce.



Jerry Hager Takes Part in Swim Teal Lake for Diabetes



Jerry Hager once again swam in the annual Swim Teal Lake for Diabetes. He was one of 127 swimmers who made the 2.25 mile swim from Negaunee's Teal Lake Beach to Ishpeming's beach at Al Quaal. This event sponsored by Bell Hospital raised between \$15,000 and \$20,000 for the Upper Peninsula Diabetes Outreach Network. Thank you, Jerry, for your contribution to our community.



August Council Highlights

- Received thanks from ELCA, The Salvation Army, and Fortune Lake Lutheran Camp
- Baptisms: Kaitlyn Marie Phillips 7/10/11, Alex Michael Toivonen 7/25/11, Zander Atkins 8/15/11
- Weddings: Nick Chartre and Jenna Cody 7/9/11
- Funerals: Basil Dewey Stolen 7/30/11, Donald Frederickson 8/11/11
- Vacation Bible School went well.
- Ed Vickstom requested that he be replaced as a counter. Bob Nadeau will fill that position.
- Looking into possibility of an “after school help” program
- Looking into ways to involve students more in regular Sunday services
- Ecumenical Prayer Service will be held at St. Peter’s Cathedral on September 11. Bethany’s choir will sing at that service.
- Pastor is working on candidates for Property, Finance, and Stewardship Boards
- Cheryl Sleeman was hired as Finance Secretary
- Tonya Perry will complete Ann Gonyea’s term as chairperson of Worship and Music
- Budget process is stable.
- Finance Board recommends the purchase of a new copier in 2012.



FINANCES

YTD Income: \$114,931.16
YTD Expenses: \$116,850.29







2011 CROP Walk Plans Underway



The community is invited to a recruiter kick-off event for the Third Annual Marquette County Crop Walk (Communities Responding to Overcome Poverty) on Tuesday, August 23, from 7:00 p.m.-8:30 pm at Bethel Lutheran Church in Ishpeming.

CROP Walks are community-wide events sponsored by Church World Service and organized by local volunteers to raise funds to end hunger at home and around the world. On this night, volunteers will receive materials, information and instructions about the Sunday, Oct. 2nd CROP Hunger Walk including online fundraising options, organization of teams and walk information packets. For more information about volunteering for this event, contact Reverend Katherine Finnegan at 906-376-8826 or Marcia Parkkonen, ELCA Lutheran Campus Ministry Associate, at 906-228-8033 or view it online at Churchworldservice.org.



Croatian Chicken Barbeque

Emanuel Lutheran Church in Skandia will be holding a Croatian Chicken Barbeque on Sunday, September 18, from 12:30-4:30 p.m. The menu includes Croatian chicken (the same kind as at the fair!), potatoes, coleslaw, bread and roll, dessert and beverage. Cost is \$10 for a half chicken and \$6.00 for a quarter chicken. Tickets must be purchased by Sunday, September 4th. Please call the church office at 942-7245 to order (please leave your name and telephone number if no one is available). Your friends at Emanuel welcome you and thank you for your support.



**The September Noisy Offering
will go to Lutheran Social Services of
Upper Michigan and Wisconsin
Thanks to everyone for your generosity!**



Bethany's Website

www.bethanyishpeming.org

The picture quality of the photos in the printed edition of the Outlook is often not good. To see the crystal clear photos in color, please visit the website.

**Fair Trade Coffee, Tea, Cocoa and Chocolate
Are Available at Bethany**



Café Salvador Coffee
Organic Decaf Coffee
Whole Bean Coffee
Whole Bean Decaf
Teas
Hot cocoa
Baking Cocoa
Milk Chocolate Bar
Dark Chocolate Mini Bars

From Small Farmers With Love



Keep In Your Prayers

- Remember our home-bound and nursing home residents: Teckla Holmgren (home), Barbara Crabb (Mather), Doreen Brown (Valente), Joyce Lehto (Mill Creek), Marjorie Rosten (home)
- The family and friends of Don Frederickson who mourn his loss
- Jim Bjorne
- Ray Sundblad
- Marian Franti
- Melissa Chartre
- June Forsberg
- Allen Beauchamp
- James Chapman
- Erica Teichman, a member of the National Guard, who is deployed to Afghanistan
- Alice Eman
- Pauline Toivonen
- Marvin Toivonen
- Allen Maki
- Steven Leverton
- Carol and Juan Papaleo and family
- Paul Blomgren
- Pam Waters
- Those in the military that they may remain safe



**The Memorial Committee would like
to thank all those who gave memorials
in the name of....**

Don Frederickson



Contributions to and ideas for the newsletter can be made by contacting **Linda Dahl** by phone, e-mail, or by dropping a note in the newsletter mailbox at church.

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September Worship Assistants

September 4

Assisting Minister - Sally Grant
Acolyte - Sabrina Holm-Brown
Altar - Clara Carlson
Coffee Hosts -
Flowers - In memory of Alan Johns by Ed & Jean Johns
Bread - Cheryl Frederickson

Thank You!

September 11

Assisting Minister - Ned Johns
Acolyte - Joshua Argall
Altar - Marian Medlyn
Coffee Hosts - Social Ministry
Flowers - In memory of Sue Norell and Fred Blewett by the Plaisier, Kish, and Norell families
Bread - Evelyn Nadeau

September 18

Assisting Minister - Terra Frustaglio
Acolyte - Jessica Penhale
Altar - Diana Sandstrom
Coffee Hosts -
Flowers - In memory of Inez & Clayton Simons by Ray & Colleen Sundblad
Bread - Marian Medlyn

September 25

Assisting Minister - Tom Ryan
Acolyte - Nora Seppanen
Altar - Marilyn Pontti
Coffee Hosts -
Flowers - In memory of Diane Harris by Ann Sundblad
Bread - Terra Frustaglio

September Ushers:

James Chapman
Ed Johns
Jim Kinnunen
Craig Kitchen
Roy Koski
Ray Leverton
Jerry Plaisier
Knut Strom



October Ushers:

Jaak Liivoja
Mike Richards
Tom Ryan
Ted Swanson
John Waters

Happy Birthday!

- 1 Daniel Gonyea-Alexander
- 2 Jennifer Carriere
- 2 Sally Grant
- 3 Travis Allen
- 4 John Lusardi
- 5 Tom Ryan
- 6 Barbara Crabb
- 7 Janet Anderson
- 8 Matthew Price
- 9 Ray Leverton
- 11 Jonathan Vallier
- 12 Kenneth Kinnunen
- 13 James Carlyon
- 13 James Chartré
- 13 Kathy Kish
- 13 Debora Paavo
- 13 James C. Sodergren
- 14 Alice Eman
- 14 Marlene King
- 15 Jeff Leaf
- 15 Cindy Warner
- 16 James Anderson
- 17 Pam Allen
- 17 Jacob Dault
- 18 Natalie Rasmussen
- 19 Amy Christopherson
- 19 Katherine Kitchen
- 21 Jaren Kipling
- 21 Chad Pohlman
- 22 Robert Maki
- 23 Janine Johns
- 23 Annette Larson
- 24 Steven Leverton
- 26 John Leverton
- 27 John Waters
- 27 Robert Waters
- 29 Jerry Luokkala
- 30 Jean Lawson

SEPTEMBER

Happy Anniversary!

James & Melissa Chartre
9/2/2006 5 years

Clifford & Karen Mattson
9/8/1973 38 years

Robert & Gwen Bruhnke
9/16/1995 16 years

Tom & Sue Ryan
9/17/1966 45 years

Robert & Carol Waters
9/25/1954 57 years

John & Sherry Lusardi
9/28/1974 37 years

