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HOLY TRINITY
LUTHERAN CHURCH

Belated Happy New Year

Sure, it's January and greetings of "Happy New Year" are all around us, but the church calendar actually flipped over at the beginning of Advent in December!

Some of the rich traditions and meaning of our liturgical worship may be a faded catechism memory for some of us, or a confusing vocabulary of "churchy words" for friends joining us as adults. The Open Door will provide some basic information about how the liturgy, church calendar and traditions are intended to enhance and deepen our worship together.

Lutherans, Anglicans, Presbyterians, Catholics and other mainline churches share a common calendar structure with some small variations.

An easy to read description of the basic parts of the church year comes from portions of a blog written by Rev. Dr. Mark D. Roberts, a Presbyterian clergyman.

"The Christian year, sometimes called the church year or the liturgical year, is a centuries-old way that many Christians have ordered the 365-day year. It depends, not on the positions of the sun and moon, nor on the start and end of school, nor on the requirements of the IRS, but rather on key aspects of the life of Christ that are coordinated with the solar calendar. The major holidays (literally, holy days) in the church year are Christmas (December 25), Good Friday and Easter (in the spring, dated according to Jewish Passover), and Pentecost (seven

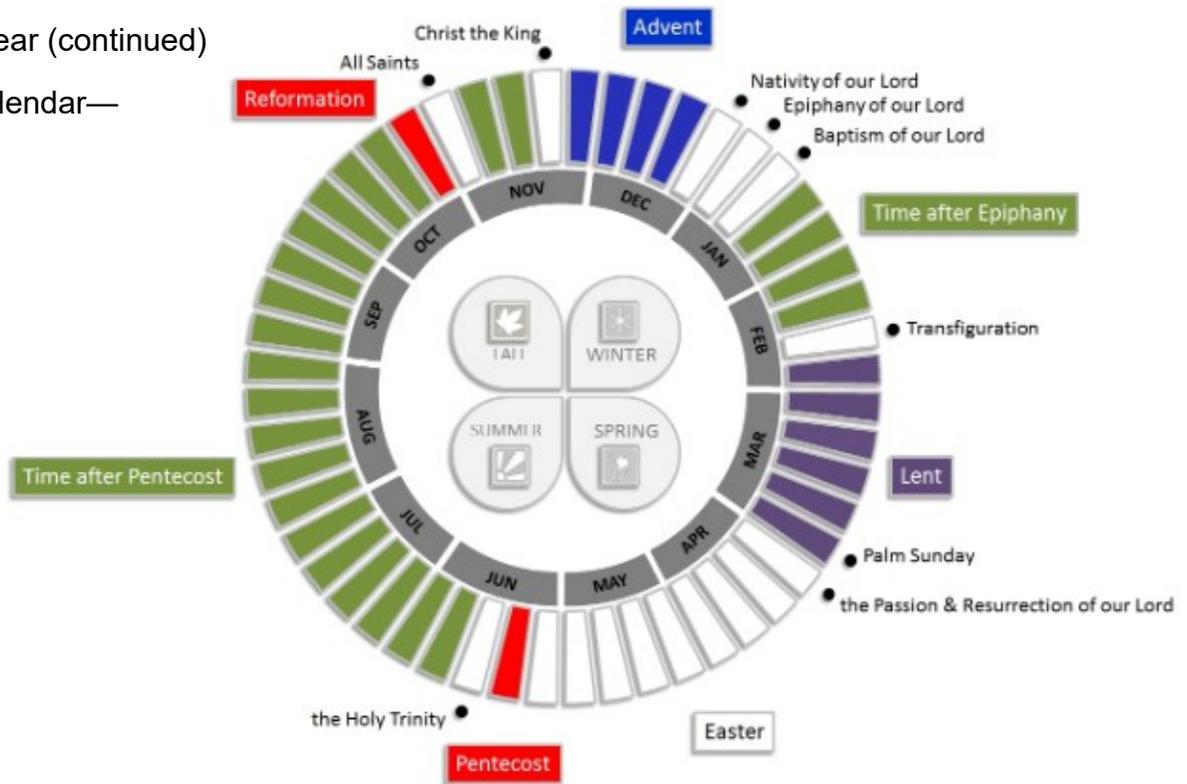


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Belated New Year (continued)

The Church Calendar— Lutheran



<http://gethsemaneAustin.org/worship/church-year/>

weeks after Easter). Every other special day or season fits around these crucial days.

Now, let me hasten to add that nothing in Scripture demands recognition of the church year. We do not have in the New Testament some equivalent to Leviticus 25, where God lays out for Israel the major fasts and feasts during the year. So, although the liturgical year is structured around the biblical story of Jesus, it is not commanded in Scripture in the way of the Jewish holidays for the Jews. Of course, Christians aren't commanded to celebrate Easter or Christmas in the way we do either. The church year, therefore, is not something all Christians must observe, or must observe in exactly the same way. (In fact, Eastern Orthodox believers have a different pattern throughout the year and even celebrate Easter on a different day!)

Nevertheless, I believe that an awareness of the liturgical year can enrich our worship and therefore our relationship with God.

You'll find variation in timing and practices, sometimes even within one denomination or tradition. For example, many Presbyterian churches use purple as a primary Advent color, while other Presbyterian churches use royal blue, and other Presbyterian churches decorate their worship spaces with secular Christmas col-

The basic days and seasons of the church year captured in the graphic above are listed here. Next month there will be more information about these segments.

- **Advent**
- **Christmas**
- **Epiphany**
- **Ordinary Time**
- **Lent**
- **Holy Week**
- **Easter**
- **Pentecost**
- **Ordinary Time (again)**

As we cycle through the seasons, you will notice changes in the prayers, the order of worship, banners, use of candles, the colors on the altar, pastor's vestments, and banners.

ors of red and green without paying much attention to Advent. Color schemes are clearly secondary in importance.

BELATED HAPPY NEW YEAR (CONTINUED)

All versions of the Christian year, to my knowledge, recognize Christmas and Easter as the twin hubs around which rotate a wide variety of feasts, fasts, and seasons of the year. But, even the specific dates for Christmas and Easter vary among different Christian traditions.”

Want to read more? See the full article written by Dr. Mark Roberts here:

<https://www.patheos.com/blogs/markdroberts/series/introduction-to-the-christian-year/>

Pack Away Hunger event is January 20

While serving Our Savior Lutheran, Pastor Peugeot traveled to Guatemala along with a group of Methodist and Lutheran folks to help with God's work there. Witnessing how an overwhelming problem of hunger could be eased with a high quality, nutritious and shelf-stable food packets, the inspiration for a local Pack Away Hunger took root. Now there are multiple churches and volunteer groups engaging in the Greater Lafayette PAH effort.

By Will Peugeot

The 8th Annual Pack Away Hunger Event is January 20, Dr. Martin Luther King Day, at Christ United Methodist Church. This event brings together people from the Lafayette-West Lafayette community to serve those who hunger both near and far. Food packets are assembled by volunteers. These packets contain rice, soy protein, dehydrated vegetables, vitamins and minerals designed to meet the needs of malnourished children. These are then distributed equally through Food Finders locally and in Guatemala by Food for the Poor.

The need is real. In Tippecanoe County roughly 18% of households are food insecure. That means that they struggle to have enough food sometime during the month. Tippecanoe County has about 7% more food insecure households than the national average of 11%. In Guatemala two thirds of the people live on \$2 or less a day. Child malnutrition is the highest in the Western hemisphere. Nationally 46.5% of the children are so malnourished that they are stunted by age five. In some areas populated by ethnic Mayans the stunting rate is 70%. This has lifelong consequences.



You can help in two ways.

First, you can contribute the funds to purchase the ingredients. Each meal costs about 27 cents. You can make a check to Pack Away Hunger and place it in the offering or you can go the web site for Holy Trinity's page – <https://donate.packawayhunger.org/team/27044>. If \$15,000 is raised, that would enable over 55,000 meals to be assembled.

Second, you can join the packing crew. Volunteers serve 2 ½ hour shifts. Most jobs require standing for about 2 hours. A few sitting jobs are available. You can volunteer at www.packawayhunger.org. Click on “join a packing event” and then on “sponsored events”. Then click on the Greater Lafayette event.

The event organizers sponsor this event out of a Christian conviction to serve those who are poor and in need. However, people of all religions and of no religion at all are invited to participate in this life saving endeavor. Children can participate with an adult partner. It's a day to celebrate service through the coming together of people of many ages, races, and cultures.

DECEMBER 2019 COUNCIL HIGHLIGHTS

Meeting called to order at 6:30 by Nita Cunningham

Attendance: Bob Montgomery, Nita Cunningham, Floyd Garrott, Pastor Doane, Stan Harlow, Paul Widmer, Michele Russell, Carolyn Claussen, Kevin Letcher, Al Davis, Dave Krueger

Absent: none

Quorum was established

Minutes of the November 2019 Council meeting were approved.

Reports

Pastor's Report - Report Submitted.

Pastor Doane reviewed pastoral visits, committee attendance, community involvement, and continuing education. There was a small but consistent increase in worship attendance throughout November.

The Council discussed worship styles among different congregations, which churches are growing, and possible reasons for the growth. Kevin Letcher volunteered to contact two churches with reported increases in attendance to discuss effective strategies for growth.

Treasurer/Financial Secretary Report

Summary: Month Eleven of the Calendar Year 2019 - Target Percent is 91.67%

INCOME: \$22,689

Current Envelopes: Income for the month \$22,581 which is \$2,002 below monthly need of \$24,583

Total Income YTD: Income is below projection by \$4,227

EXPENSE: Contained overall

NET INCOME:

November 2019: Loss (\$3,162)

Year-to-Date: Loss (\$ 811)



CURRENT ASSETS

Total Balance: \$288,567

Comments: Payroll cash transfer was missed prior to distribution resulting in negative checking account balance. Payroll was covered. Treasurer will schedule monthly transfer. Also, overdraft protection is now in place to avoid future issues.

Finance team recommends that financial institution signatory update be approved by Council adding members Michael Anderson and Floyd Garrott.

Banking Resolution

NEW SIGNATURE AUTHORIZATIONS WERE PASSED TO REFLECT CURRENT FINANCE TEAM MEMBERSHIP.

The November 2019 Treasurer's Report was also approved.

Old Business

The annual Synod Assembly will take place in Noblesville, Indiana beginning on June 4, 2020.

Council will vote for delegates to represent HTLC in the February Council meeting.

New Business

In accordance with the HTLC Constitution, a motion was made by Stan Harlow, seconded by Kevin Letcher, and passed to appoint Al Davis as treasurer.

The LUM shelter dinner was discussed. This dinner serves about 35 people at 9:00 p.m. when the shelter opens for the evening, and volunteers are needed to cook and serve the meal. Further discussion will take place in the January meeting.

The meal for the upcoming February Congregational meeting was discussed. Kevin Letcher will coordinate details of the meal with Sue Phebus.

Committee Reports:

Evangelism –Report submitted.

1. Attendance is being tracked through welcome sheets in the bulletin and attendance takers at each service.
2. Plans for Friendship Sunday and invitation to Christmas Eve services are finalized and have been announced.
3. Christmas Postcards are ready for mailing.

DECEMBER COUNCIL CONTINUED

Notecards with the new HTLC logo are available for use by Pastor Doane. Bob Montgomery suggested invitational flyers be made available in electronic form for members to attach to social media postings and emails. Nita Cunningham will discuss with Sue Lambert on Tuesday, December 10.

Technology - Report submitted.

New committee members met to look at technology within the church and discuss future needs. The committee will continue to meet through email.

Property – Report submitted.

The property committee continues to complete a great deal of repair and maintenance work on the church property. There are ongoing problems with the carpet and automatic door system. Kevin will visit the carpet supplier to resolve the issue. A summary of the problems with the doors will be provided for review and discussion at the next Council meeting.

Mutual Ministry –Report submitted.

Thank you to Sue Lambert for designing and sending The Advent Faith in Action daily emails to all members

A report is sent to the Synod each year regarding trends in attendance, membership, and finances. At this time the number of members seems inaccurate and the list of inactive members will be reviewed and updated.

An annual evaluation of the ministry will be completed in January and available for discussion in February.

Christian Education –No new report submitted.

Youth – No new report submitted.

Stewardship – No new report submitted.

A new program to encourage stewardship is coming in January.

Worship/ Music – Report submitted.

All worship and music is planned through De-

cember 29. Pastor has planned the Advent services focused on Christmas carols.

Outreach – Report submitted.

Plans are complete for hosting 25 families during Jubilee Christmas.

HTLC will participate in Pack Away Hunger in January 2020.

Sock donations are being collected for the Fifth Sunday on December 29.

At 8:15 p.m., a motion was made by Kevin Letcher and seconded by Michele Russell to adjourn the meeting. The motion was passed and the meeting adjourned, closing in prayer.

Next meeting: Monday, January 13, 2020 at 6:30 p.m.

Submitted by Carolyn Claussen

WHAT IF WE BEGAN TO TREAT OUR BIBLES THE WAY WE TREAT OUR CELLPHONES?

WHAT IF WE...

...CARRIED IT WITH US EVERYWHERE?

...TURNED BACK TO GO GET IT IF WE FORGOT IT?

...CHECKED IT FOR MESSAGES THROUGHOUT THE DAY?

...USED IT IN CASE OF AN EMERGENCY?

...SPENT AN HOUR OR MORE USING IT EACH DAY?



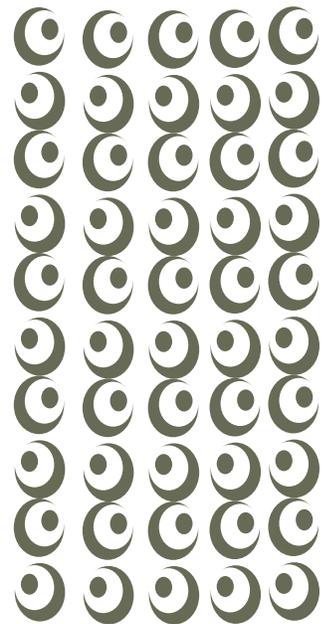
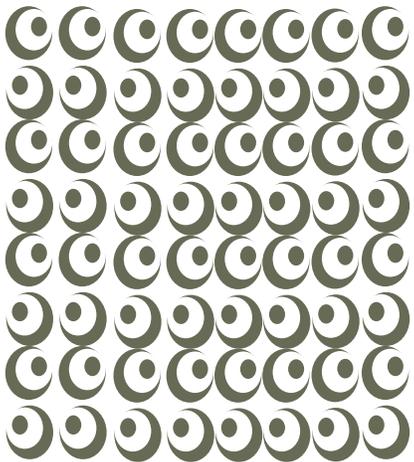


The Holy Trinity Lutheran Church
 Sunday School presents:

N O E L

The First Noel, the Angels did say
 Was to certain poor shepherds in fields as they lay
 In fields where they lay keeping their sheep
 On a cold winter's night that was so deep.
 Noel, Noel, Noel, Noel

Sunday, December 8, 2019
 1:00 p.m.



Pastor Doane– Prayer for God’s surprising Grace

This morning as part of my daily devotion I chose to read from Ruth. Ruth is the eighth book of the Hebrew Scriptures and serves as a bridge between the books of Joshua/Judges and 1 Samuel. The books of Joshua and Judges are stories of the dark days between the Exodus and the days leading to King David. The book of Ruth sets the stage for the rule of King David, the greatest King of Israel. Ruth’s story ends with Ruth becoming the wife of Boaz, the great grandfather of King David.

The book of Ruth is a wonderful story of God’s surprising grace and abundance. The story begins in Bethlehem (where else) with a couple living in Judah, the southern part of Israel and location of Jerusalem. Their names were named Elimelech and Naomi. Because of a famine in the land of Judah, Elimelech and Naomi decide to move with their two sons to Moab. While they lived in Moab, the two sons married Moabite women. One was named Ruth, the other Orpah. But disaster struck. Naomi’s husband Elimelech and their two sons died leaving Naomi, Ruth and her sister Orpah widowed. Their grief was almost unbearable. Naomi decided to go home to Bethlehem, to her family. She tried to get Ruth and Orpah to stay and look for new husbands. Orpah did stay but Ruth in perhaps the

most famous part of the book says,

“Do not press me to leave you or to turn back from following you! Where you go, I will go; where you lodge, I will lodge; your people shall be my people, and your God, my God.”

(Ruth 1:15-17)

They go on to Judah and settle in Bethlehem. To make a long story short, Ruth meets a man named Boaz (the great-great grandfather of David) during the barley harvest. Their romance may seem odd to us, but it is a story of God’s faithfulness and astounding grace through which Ruth finds love again with Boaz. Naomi becomes part of their household according to Jewish Law so that she is provided for the rest of her life. The story reminds us that God is always at work for us, even in the darkest of days. But it also reminds us of the responsibility and grace of welcoming the stranger. Ruth was a Moabite woman who settled in Bethlehem with little hope of finding acceptance into the family of Elimelech (Naomi’s husband). She was an immigrant. Her hope was just to eek out a simple existence for herself and Naomi. But God had so much more in store for her. God’s Will and Intent went so much further and not just to David, but a later descendent of King David Jesus. He was descended from the house of David and born in Bethlehem. Remember

Pastor Doane Message (Continued)

the name “Jesus” means “to save his people.” That is always God’s intent because God loves us beyond all knowing. That was true then and it is still true today.

We too, live in troubled times. Questions concerning immigration and refugees still go unresolved and basically ignored by our politicians in Washington D.C. We as a people can find little to agree about concerning this matter. My hope and my prayer as we begin a new year is that we can find common ground. Surely, putting people into interment camps and separating children from their families cannot be a right way to treat any human or a right way to treat the stranger/foreigner.

My prayer is that we can remember who we are and the God we serve. I know these are



difficult questions and there are no easy answers and please understand I am not suggesting an easy answer. But we serve a God of surprising grace and faithfulness. God made a way for Ruth and Naomi. All throughout Scripture God makes a way for God’s people. I hope we can trust God to guide us in making a way in this matter for people on this side of our Southern border



PRAYER FOR MY CHURCH

God, give me the conviction and the courage to be like the heroes of Hebrews 11. Teach me not to hold onto those things in my church that are my personal preferences and styles. Show me not only how to let go, but where to let go, so that I may heed Your commands more closely.



Pastor Doane Message (Continued)

and people on the other side. God can and will make a way. Our calling is to be faithful as God’s people.

My brothers and sisters my prayer for you is that God will bless you with surprising grace in this New Year. Cindy and I wish all of you a very Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Peace,

Pastor David



JANUARY

LET'S CELEBRATE

- 6 Epiphany Ends
- 6 Cribbage
- 11 Our Savior: Pastor Schroder Installation
- 6 - 13 Family Promise Hosting
- 15 Trinitarians
- 17 Book Club
- 20 MLK Pack Away Hunger Workday
- 20 Cribbage
- 25 Open Door articles due
- 7,14,21, 28 Tuesdays: Digging Deeper

FEBRUARY

- 3 Cribbage
- 17 Cribbage
- 19 Trinitarians
- 20 Book Club
- 25 Open Door articles due
- 26 Ash Wednesday
- 4,11,18 Tuesdays: Digging Deeper

MARCH

- 2 Cribbage
- 4 Lent Services
- 11 Lent Services
- 16 Cribbage
- 18 Trinitarians
- 18 Lent Services
- 19 Book Club
- 25 Lent Services
- 25 Open Door articles due

Please see details in other **Open Door** stories or watch for news in the **Epistle**

Gratitude therefore takes nothing for granted, is never unresponsive, is constantly awakening to new wonder and to praise of the goodness of God. For the grateful person knows that God is good, not by hearsay but by experience. And that is what makes all the difference.



Thomas Merton, an American Trappist monk, writer and theologian.

January Birthdays

- 3 Gretchen Freese
- 14 Hahns Pohlenz, Xavier Tetzloff
- 16 Cindy Doane
- 18 Greg Rooze, Ardeth Criswell, Mac Ritchie
- 20 Sue Davis, Gene Rooze
- 22 Al Davis
- 24 Diane Longdo
- 29 Cindi Rooze
- 31 Bob Everson



January Anniversaries

- 26 Andy & Vickie Tetzloff
- 28 Pete & Charlene Sherry

Rite of Installation



Your prayers and presence are requested on
 Saturday, January 11, 2020 at 11:00 am

for the
Holy Eucharist

with the
Rite of Installation
of

Randy Schroeder

called as Pastor

at Our Saviour Lutheran Church
 300 W. Fowler Street, West Lafayette, IN 47906

A reception will follow the service.

Gifts and Treasures

As we pack away the Christmas boxes and make room for presents received, we sometimes decide "regifting" is a win-win idea. Somebody gives you something and you know that it will have value to another, so everybody benefits from your generosity.

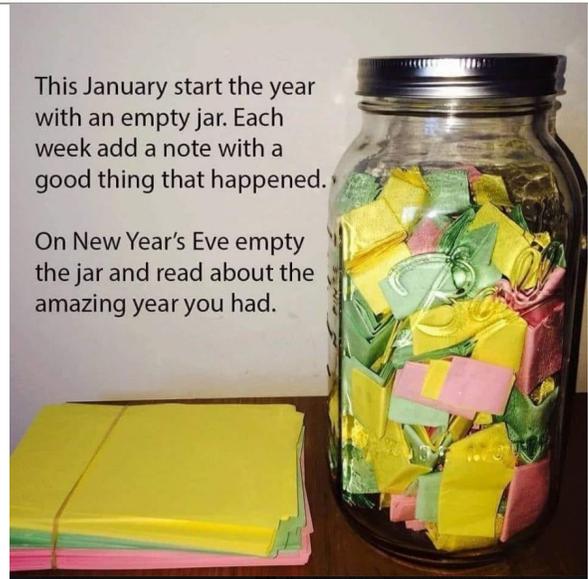
Does this kind of costless charity fit with the passage in Matthew that mentions hoarding?

"Don't hoard treasure down here where it gets eaten by moths and corroded by rust or—worse!—stolen by burglars. Stockpile treasure in heaven, where it's safe from moth and rust and burglars. It's obvious, isn't it? The place where your treasure is, is the place you will most want to be, and end up being." Matthew 6:19-21 The MSG

Well, chances are the regifted item wasn't really that much of a treasure, so maybe that dims the generosity quotient. Giving must be a pretty challenging topic for us since there are so many scripture passages intended to guide our thinking and practices.

We have worked hard to have the resources needed to support our families take care of things like food, shelter and other essentials. However, God asks us to help with the work of his kingdom on this earth too. Where is the line between what we need and what God calls on us to share? There's the rub!

Perhaps this conflict between self and generosity is the reason behind Scripture's tithing guidance. A devotional written by Charity Singleton Craig suggests "Though both working and giving a portion of our income to



This January start the year with an empty jar. Each week add a note with a good thing that happened.

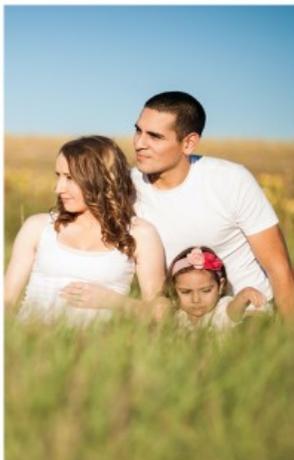
On New Year's Eve empty the jar and read about the amazing year you had.

God, we bear His image as caretakers of all the people, property, and ministries entrusted to us."

In 2 Cor 8: 5-11, Paul explains how things work well when folks give according to relative wealth. Those who had more would naturally give more than those who owned less. A tithe, then serves as a benchmark to help us see how we can both take care of our responsibilities and give to God's kingdom work.

However, a tithe is not a tax. Paul urged his fellow believers to give willingly, out of the joy of belonging to God and as an expression of trusting Him.

Regifting can still be an elegant idea of sharing. But — our financial relationship with God should be an ongoing conversation that brings us closer to Him.



GROWING YOUNG

Research has revealed what young people love about their churches. It's not what you might think.

Join us on Saturday, February 8, 2020 at the Indiana-Kentucky Synod Office 911 E. 86th Street, Suite 200, Indianapolis, IN 46240 from 10:00 am until 2:30 pm (Eastern) to learn about the latest research and how your congregation might grow young.

Cost is \$10 per person for lunch and a copy of the book *Growing Young*. To register, go to www.iksynod.org/growingyoung. Contact Pastor Dan Fugate (dfugate@iksynod.org) for more information.

Volunteers are needed to staff the Tippecanoe Food Pantry on:

- Thursday, Jan. 23 from 4:00 to 6:00 and on
- Friday, Jan. 24 from 12:00 until 3:00.

There is a sign-up sheet in the narthex.



Where God is doing new things

FROM BISHOP GAFKJEN

JANUARY 2020

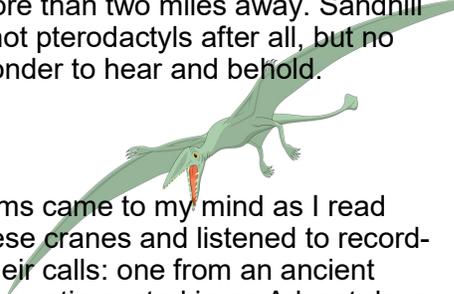
While walking our dog, Karley, early one December morning, the sun just rising in the east, I heard a strange chirping, chortling, nearly barking sound echoing in the space between our house and our neighbors'. I left the security of the sidewalk to peer through the dusky dawn light in hope of catching a glimpse of what odd animal might be there.

My heart rate rose as I shuffled closer. Nothing. I saw nothing. Yet the volume of the sound grew, and the strange cacklecall surrounded me. I pulled poor Karley closer, fearful, I must admit, that something lurked and threatened, heard but not seen, in the shadows.

Slowly backing my way to the sidewalk, I realized that the sound was not a single voice, but many, and it came not from the earth, but the sky. I looked up and there they were, filling the sky, hundreds of them, huge as pterodactyls, a cacophony of croaking, chortling, chiding as they took turns at various places in their ever reforming and elongated "V". The sight and sound of them was overwhelming. My heart pounded again, now in wonder, as I stood still, staring starward and listening with much more than my ears.

And then, a minute or two later, they were gone. All sound went with them as the last in line faded into the southern sky. Karley and I were alone again, standing together in stunned silence, wrapped in the crisp December cold, inhaling wonder, exhaling awe.

Back in the house (and grateful for Google), I found the sound I had heard and discovered that I had been witness to the migration of Sandhill Cranes. Their calls can be heard more than two miles away. Sandhill cranes, not pterodactyls after all, but no less a wonder to hear and behold.



Two poems came to my mind as I read about these cranes and listened to recordings of their calls: one from an ancient Christian mystic quoted in an Advent devotional that my wife Janet and I were reading, the other from a longtime favorite Lutheran pastor/theologian/poet. Each in their own way, these poems resound with the call of the cranes and point a way forward for me from that December morning into the new year rising. Perhaps they will also be helpful guides for you, as you step out into breaking dawn to walk through the gift of a new year, looking and listening for the promised and surprising presence of God.

Bishop Bill Gafkjen

Every single creature is full of God
and is a book about God.
Every creature is a word of God.
If I spend enough time with
the tiniest creature, even a caterpillar,
I would never have to prepare a sermon.
So full of God is every creature.

—Meister Eckhart

Can it be that grace takes us by surprise
in the midst of the ordinary and the repeated?
Why shouldn't this be so,
because grace is from outside us,
not within?
It is God's interruption,
his wonderful invitation.

Grace is God at his unpredictable best.
No vision of Christ duplicates another,
for love defies the stereotype.
To believe is to live in perpetual surprise and
expectation.

—Gerhard Frost



TRIP TO THE HOLY LAND—ONE YEAR AWAY

January 12-21, 2021, will be here before we know it.

Jim Lichtenberger, a member of Holy Trinity and retired ELCA pastor is leading this trip costing \$4197 per person. Included are: air fare out of Indianapolis, hotel, tips (except for lunches), two meals a day, and present fuel costs. Recommended travel insurance is extra. This will be Jim's fourth trip to Israel, seeing sights such as Nazareth, Capernaum, the Sea of Galilee, Qumran, Masada, Jerusalem, and Bethlehem. More than a trip, this experience is a pilgrimage to the heart of our faith. Besides seeing the various sites, there will be time for reflection and meditation as we walk where Jesus walked. If you are interested, please contact Jim at 476-1318. If you want to see a video about this trip, go to this link. <https://youtu.be/TQgvSMYFNfA>

“The New Testament You Never Knew”

An 8 Session Video Bible Study Led by Pastor David

With two notable New Testament Scholars

N.T. Wright

Chair of New Testament and Early Christianity at the School of Divinity at the University of St. Andrews

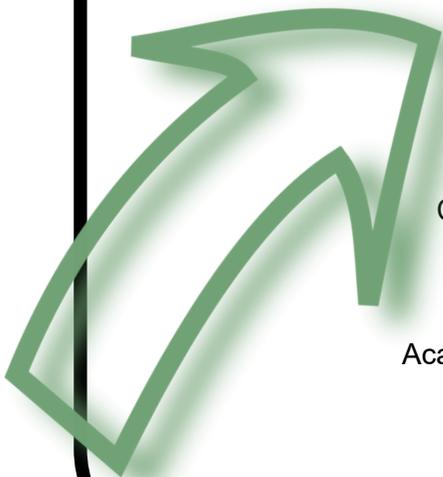
Michael F. Bird

Academic Dean and lecturer in theology at Ridley College in Melbourne, Australia.

Begins Sunday, January 19, 2020

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church

9:30 AM Room TBA



Did you get an email invitation to volunteer via Sign Up Genius? It's easy to find a spot to help by viewing the open slots.

Don't let technology stop you from volunteering though, touch base with Marilyn Weber or call the church office for help.



**Family Promise
of Greater Lafayette**

Coming Up

**HTLC 2020 Hosting
Schedule**

January 6-12, 2020

April 20-26, 2020





Heartfelt Thanks to all who made Jubilee and our Christmas Season Worship such a blessing.....

- Toy and Clothes Shoppers
- Knitters and Quilters
- Picture takers
- Table, Chair and Gift Movers
- Battery Brigade
- Gift Wrappers, Kitchen team and Basket Movers
- Warm and Kind Hosts
- Cookie bakers and centerpiece makers
- Outreach, Property and Worship Committees
- Flash mobs: setup and clean up
- Musicians and Readers and Greeters
- Generous contributors
- Soup Supper Chefs and Crews

JUBILEE – DECEMBER 14, 2019



Judy Hahn and Vickie Tetzloff found the gift wrapping job to be a perfect opportunity to shine the light of Jesus for some special guests. They both noted the increased number of grandmas shopping for children in their care.

“It made me feel so good to wrap gifts for HTLC guests. Vickie and I had a grandma thank us repeatedly for helping. I really think I was blessed more than the lady receiving the gifts.”

Judy Hahn



“Jubilee means tremendously a lot and is truly a blessing. I want to say THANK YOU! Continue to keep me in prayer as you are in my prayers.

Jubilee Guest via Evaluation Comments



Some behind-the-scenes elves in action at Jubilee

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