



BECAUSE OF CHRIST EVERYTHING IS NEW

by Pastor Ted Laesch

It has been our family's tradition, late on New Year's Eve as we lounge in front of the TV, fighting to stay awake, to watch the broadcast from Times Square in New York City. Just seconds before midnight, the lighted ball starts to fall while a million people are shouting, hugging, dancing,

and celebrating. Maybe (if you can stay awake), you have watched that too. And as you watch the partygoers and revelers and merrymakers, have you ever wondered: what are they so happy about?

Good question! What are they so happy about? Maybe in their celebrating they somehow want to believe that they can put away the failings and disappointments and doubts of the old year and begin a new year filled with hope and promise. Sounds good, doesn't it? This new year will be the best of all, we hope. This year we will get things right. This year we will lose weight, eat right, get organized, spend less, clean out the basement, go to church more often, give to the poor, spend more time at home, and become the people we know we were meant to be. This time, for sure, our New Year's resolutions will work. Won't they? What do you think? Usually, the celebration fades pretty quickly.

Often many of our resolutions don't last through January. Why? Maybe it's because the turning of the calendar page from December 2023 to January 2024 doesn't really make anything new. It's just one day becoming another. And we are the same people. We have the same conflicts, the same concerns, the same problems. Nothing has changed.

And yet... there is something that has changed. There is something that is new. How does the Lord put it? "See, I am making all things new!" (Revelation 21:5) Because of Christ everything is new -- even our failed old years and our hope-filled new years, our bad days and our good days -- all of it is made new.

But the most marvelous thing that is made new is us! Do you remember God's word through Jeremiah the prophet? *Because of the Lord's great love we are not consumed, for his compassions never fail. They are new every morning; great is Your faithfulness* (Lamentations 3:22-23). We enter the new year the way we enter each day... new! His compassions are new every morning. Every day we are forgiven. Every day we are freed from the mistakes of days and months and years past. Every day we are renewed by God's Spirit. At the doorstep of a new year we are forgiven and free to become what God wants us to be.

Happy New Year! May God bless it as we live in His grace! ✠✠✠

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LENTEN SCHEDULE

Ash Wednesday Worship
February 14 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.

Midweek Lenten Worship
Wednesdays February 21 through
March 20 at 6:30 p.m.
Dinners served at 5:00 p.m.

Palm Sunday
March 23 5:00 p.m.
March 24 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.

Maundy Thursday
March 28 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.

Good Friday
March 29 12:00 Noon & 6:30 p.m.

Easter Vigil
March 30 5:00 p.m.

Easter Sunday
March 31 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.



FALL HAPPENINGS

by Mary Laesch

The children and youth of Chapel have been very busy this fall! We began a new year of Sunday School using the I Spy Salvation curriculum from Concordia Publishing House. The Early Childhood and Grades 1–4 classes examine clues each week to guess the Bible account, which teaches a part of God’s plan of salvation through Jesus. The 5th and 6th grade youth are having great discussions as we make our way through an Apologetics curriculum, learning about the basics of our faith—what we believe and why we believe it.

In October and November, the members of Chapel donated food for Thanksgiving boxes—thank you for your generous donations! Families and youth then packed 25 boxes and took them to the Helping Hands Food Pantry to be given out to clients for Thanksgiving. Thank you to Diane Timm for helping organize this event!



Chapel kids love making crafts, and they used their creativity to make thirty-seven sweet angel ornaments for our homebound members. Then they worked together to fill gift bags with the ornaments, hand-colored Christmas cards, Thanksgiving cards signed by our members, an Advent devotional, and a calendar of the Church Year. Many of these bags were given to homebound members at the Thanksgiving luncheon and others were delivered by the staff.

The Chapel Sunday School choir blessed our Sunday morning worship as they shared the Good News of God’s love with the song “God So Loved the World.”

The last weekend of November, all members of Chapel were invited to the first of six “Seasons of the Church Year” events where we talked about the Christian Church Year and the season of Advent. Kids and adults worked together to create Advent Pocket Calendars for their homes to use during the season of Advent. Christmas and Epiphany season events took place on December 24 and January 7. Look for the next intergenerational Church Year event on Sunday, February 11, when we will learn how the season of Lent helps us prepare for Easter! ✚✚✚



BLACK HISTORY MONTH SERVICE

by Ryan Meyer

On Sunday, February 25, please join us at 11:00 a.m. for a special worship service in observance of Black History Month. As we worship our God together through this special service of music and readings, we give thanks for the many contributions of African American composers, arrangers, authors, and poets to the Church.

The theme for this service will be "Psalms and Spirituals: A Service of Lament and Praise." During the season of Lent, we often use this time for reflection and contrition as we remember our sins and Jesus' sacrifice on the cross. In the Psalms as well as in many Spirituals, we often find a theme of lament and longing for deliverance. Today the Church still cries out for forgiveness as we lament our sinful condition. We still long for deliverance from life's circumstances, injustice, and the consequences of our sins.

However, we know that we have a Savior who delivers us from all our afflictions! So we join with the Psalmist to proclaim: "I will give you thanks, for...You have become my salvation...Give thanks to the LORD, for He is good; His love endures forever!" (Psalm 118). We hope you will mark your calendars to attend this very meaningful worship service. †††



CHRISTMAS CHORAL CONCERT

A very special thank you to all who attended and participated in our Christmas Choral Concert!



MARRIAGE ANNIVERSARY SERVICE

Please join us Sunday, February 11, 2024 after the 11:00 a.m. service (around 12 noon) for our annual Marriage Anniversary Service. All married couples and their families are invited to celebrate and renew their wedding vows. Bring a wedding picture to be displayed.

A HISTORY OF LUTHERAN BLACK MINISTRY

Excerpts from Lutheran sources, compiled by Pastor Ellory Glenn



In the year of our Lord 1669, at the Evangelical Lutheran Church of St. Matthew in New York City, a gentleman named Emmanuelle (no last name recorded) was baptized and confirmed, making him the first known Lutheran of African descent in the United States.

In America, in 1877, the Lutheran Synodical Conference assembled in Fort Wayne, Indiana, and was challenged by its president, C.F.W. Walther, to begin the program of gospel outreach to African-Americans and American Indians in the United States. The first Black missionary, J.F. Doeshcher, was commissioned the following October. He established the first Black Lutheran congregation: St. Paul's Colored Lutheran Church in Little Rock, Ark. Black missionaries moved throughout the South. The missionaries formed congregations in Mississippi, Louisiana, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, and Tennessee. Alabama was a particularly fertile mission, with the work flourishing in terms of total souls gained, total professional church workers recruited, and total souls reclaimed after migrating to the North and West.

By the early 1920s, there were enough mission stations in Alabama, Louisiana, and Mississippi to organize a training school. So, on November 13, 1922, the Concordia Academy and College was founded by the Rev. R. Ortho Lynn in Selma, Alabama. The school was started to train future teachers for mission schools.

In 1986, at the request of the president of the Synod, the Commission on Theological and Church Relations (CTCR) met with many African-American pastors within the Synod to discuss issues related to African-American ministry and share matters of mutual trust. This resulted in a call at the Synod 1992 convention in Pittsburgh, where they were urged to complete the CTCR study and to urge the members "To Combat All Racism." In February 1994, the commission finished its study and published the CTCR document on "Racism And The Church." I highly recommend this for all Lutherans to read.

And finally, there are two dates to put on your calendar. The first is that there will be a Black Family Convocation in July 2025 in Dallas, Texas. More details will come as I get information. Members of our church went to a conference in 2017 that was quite informative and fun for all. And then, in 2027, 150 years of Black Lutheran Ministry will be celebrated in North Carolina. Again, details will come as I get them. Just as it is essential to know what a Lutheran is, it is also important to know that Luther's Black Ministry is not new but has a rich and long history and a bright future of bringing people to know and love our Savior. †††

HELPING HANDS FOOD PANTRY

by Diane Timm

Spanish Lake area is considered a food desert with more seniors that have extended family members living with them. This past year (2023) we saw our numbers increase with a total of 8,296 individuals and 2,321 families. That is 162 more families and 577 more individuals than in 2022. The Thursday before Thanksgiving we served 76 clients, which is almost double the 40 we had last year. Then on Tuesday, November 21, we had 27 regular clients and that afternoon we gave out 40 complete turkey dinners.

We received a \$5000 Community Relief Grant from the Lutheran Foundation that runs from January 1-March 31, 2024. We will use the funds for grocery shopping at Aldi, Ruler, St. Louis Area Food Bank, and Walmart and for gas in the van.

On Wednesdays we grocery shop, go to the St. Louis Area Food Bank to pick up food items we have ordered at no cost or minimal cost to us, mark bar codes, date cans and boxes, stock shelves, and divide up large amounts of food like flour, sugar, rice, egg rolls, and chicken into family-sized bags. We start making up boxes with canned and dry goods for Thursday. We cut up all the discarded boxes so we can recycle them. (Continued on Page 5)

OPERATION CHRISTMAS CHILD

by Mike and Ellen Kehe

This year Chapel of the Cross members have the opportunity to pack shoeboxes for Operation Christmas Child, a ministry of Samaritan's Purse, led by Franklin Graham, who says this about this ministry: "These gifts open the door for us to share God's love and the eternal hope of the Gospel with children and their families who are living in desperation and fear. The world is changing, but the message of the cross doesn't change--bringing the hope of the Gospel to millions, especially the living hope of Jesus. Our mission never changes."

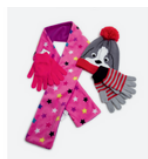
The simple gift of items in a shoebox given to a child in need provides the opportunity for local Christians to share the Gospel in remote locations all over the world. Since 1993, Samaritan's Purse has reached over 209 million children across the globe in more than 170 countries and territories. For many children this is the first gift they have ever received. Volunteers from local churches use this tangible gift to demonstrate the amazing love God has for each of these children. Operation Christmas Child does not stop there. In following the command in Matthew 28:19, local volunteers have been trained in leading "The Greatest Journey," a 12-lesson program on following Christ and sharing Him with others. Children are invited to attend. Through the power of the Gospel, lives are being changed.

PACK A BOX: This year we will be collecting various items that are suggested for the shoebox gift. Each month we will focus on a certain category. Then in the fall we will gather and pack the shoeboxes. Feel free to watch for sales and pick up any items from the annual list; we will be happy to collect any of these items at any time.

Be sure to learn more about this wonderful ministry and how God is using shoeboxes to bring children and families to Him at samaritanaspurse.org/operation-christmas-child. Please call Mike or Ellen Kehe with any questions you may have at 314-607-3735 or 314-607-3734.

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Collection emphasis items for January will be hats, gloves, and scarves.



SHOEBOX GIFT IDEAS



"WOW" ITEM

- Soccer ball with pump
- Doll
- Stuffed animal
- Shoes



TOYS

- Toy cars
- Jump ropes
- Yo-yos
- Toys that light up and make noise (with extra batteries)

PERSONAL CARE ITEMS

- Toothbrushes
- Washcloths
- Combs
- Hairbrushes
- Small water bottles



SCHOOL SUPPLIES

- Pens, pencils, sharpeners, crayons, and markers
- Notebooks and paper
- Coloring and picture books
- Solar calculators



ACCESSORIES

- Socks
- Sunglasses
- Jewelry and watches
- Flashlights (with extra batteries)



DO NOT INCLUDE

candy; toothpaste; gum; used or damaged items; scary or war-related items; seeds; food; liquids or lotions; medications or vitamins; breakable items or glass containers; aerosol cans

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Thursday mornings we set up tables and an old chair cart outside for special request items, as we continue to do a drive-through. Someone makes up the bread, drinks and produce boxes. Our driver returns from Operation Food Search, and we unload food and personal care products that are free to us. Someone downstairs is making up refrigerated and frozen boxes, including items like butter, meat, and frozen meals.

Someone picks up boxes twice a week from a liquor store. We also pick up food from Panera Bread Company, Save-a-Lot, and Schnucks.

We have 15 Chapel members and 12 members from the community who help. If you would like to join us, we are there Wednesdays from 9-11 a.m. and Thursdays from 8-Noon. Again, thank you for your support through donations as we support our neighbors in the Spanish Lake Area. †††

A RACE WITHOUT COMPETITION

by Pastor Michael Salemink

Father Abraham had many sons. Daughters, too. I am one of them and so are you.

Race has no basis in science. For that matter, it has no place in Christianity either. Only because of sinfulness do we compare and compete with each other at all. In that way we are genetically related, no matter where we come from or what we look like. But skin color makes a particularly silly criteria for determining anything about humanity.

Every member of our species is descendant of Adam and offspring of Eve. And God Himself creates, redeems, and calls every human life.

“And he made from one man every nation of mankind to live on all the face of the earth, having determined allotted periods and the boundaries of their dwelling place” (Acts 17:26).

Appearance doesn't establish the worth of a person any more than age, ability, or origin does. The Gospel of Jesus Christ positively celebrates diversity and abundance.

“After this I looked, and behold, a great multitude that no one could number, from every nation, from all tribes and peoples and languages, standing before the throne and before the Lamb, clothed in white robes” (Revelation 7:7).

With the hope of receiving each neighbor as gift and the joy of treating one and all as privilege, who has room or time for racism?

“There is neither Jew nor Greek, there is neither slave nor free, there is no male and female, for you are all one in Christ Jesus” (Galatians 3:28). †††



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Submissions to the Spring issue of the CrossRoads are due by Sunday, March 3. Please submit both a paper copy to the CrossRoads box as well as a digital copy if possible (e.g. PDF, pictures, etc.) emailed to Anne Meyer at news@chapelofthecross.org.

ELDER'S MESSAGE

by Jay Zvirgzdins

As the writer of Hebrews 13:18 says, "Pray for US, for we are sure that we have a clear conscience, desiring to act honorably in all things." The "us" spoken of are the leaders of the early church, which parallels the current church's pastors and elders. I speak for myself, and I am sure the rest of the board, when I affirm with our early saints that we desire to act honorably. The leaders of the church are subject to the same temptations and capacity to sin that all saints such as you, dear reader, are subject to. Therefore, our prayers must circulate between flock and elder with God in regard for one another.

My mind, and as a result this writing, is focused on the letter to the Hebrews, which is rich in application and exhortation to attempt at every turn to live a righteous and Christian life. As did Martin Luther, I struggled with the value of this book in comparison to the rest of the Epistles. This had me eager to attend the Wednesday evening Bible Study led by Bill Rusnak. I was greatly blessed by spending one hour a week with fellow saints. Through our in-depth study and discussion, I realized and accepted the wonderful truths God has given us through this book.

I ask you to open your Bibles to Hebrews with me and follow along as I recount some of what I find to be valuable in this great book. After Hebrews 13:18 encouraging prayer for church leaders, I look to 10:23-25 which is a command to gather together, tying our personal faith with the stirring up of fellow believers. I feel this every Sunday and Wednesday when I come to Chapel for service and Bible studies.

Chapter 11 is known as the hall of faith, a wonderful recollection of some highlights of faithful followers of the Lord from the history of the people of God. This chapter stands not to make your faith seem insignificant, but to show you who you stand beside in the eyes of God. You are a saint! You are a hero! Made so by Christ and His love, forgiveness, and power.

While chapter 11 speaks of great faith, Hebrews 13:3 reminds us that we should pray for those who are persecuted, to remember them as if we are with them, one body under the head of Christ.

From Hebrews 12:14-15 we are challenged to find peace with everyone, leading others to the grace of God that we share, removing the heart of conflict which is often "bitterness". This may be hard in many cases, but Hebrews 2:18 says that Jesus knows our struggle.

I like Hebrews 12:1-2 as a theme passage for the whole book, and one we should all memorize.

Chapter 10 clearly states that the work Jesus did on the cross was enough, no works of man are needed or sufficient. What does that work grant us? Read 4:11-13 to hear about the "rest" that awaits you after your race is over.

Ultimately, Hebrews is a JESUS book. His model of life is enough for any saint to find hope in. More than that, He WAS and IS God, being the "Word" and mouth of God. Hebrews 1:1-2 tells us it is God Himself who speaks to us. Before Christ came, God spoke to His people through prophets who were God's mouthpieces, His messengers. Now God's Son has come, and God speaks His message of salvation to us through His Son, Jesus our Savior. Hebrews 13:7 reminds us that God still uses faithful pastors such as ours to deliver the good news or Gospel that is embodied in Jesus. Which leads me back to my beginning: "YOUR ELDERS NEED PRAYERS!!!"

I pray for and encourage you all to join me this year in attending a Bible study. No matter the topic, the fellowship you share will benefit yourself and others, proving why Hebrews 10:23-25 is so important to the life of Chapel of the Cross.

"Grace be with all of you." Hebrews 13:23 ✠✠✠



Our many thanks to those who helped decorate the church for Christmas: Gene Weidner, John Zvirgzdins, Jay and Jayme Zvirgzdins and family, the Meyer girls, Marty Albers, Cathy Crosier, Jennifer Krupp, Joe Miano, and Georgia Thomas. Take down party is January 13th 9:00 am.

GIVING THANKS TO GOD

by Jayme Zvirgzdins

What a tremendous Annual Thanksgiving Homebound and Seniors Luncheon this past year! Truly the best we have had in a few years since we have started holding them again, having had to take a break for awhile.

Reflecting back, it is as if new life was breathed into this event as new faces were seen in both the volunteers and attendees. I must admit that before this time around, it seemed like this gathering was in a sunset, fading away until it was no more. The past few luncheons were less well attended, volunteers that had helped for years were missed, and volunteers in general were hard to come by. It was such a relief looking at the volunteer signup sheet and seeing the abundance of help this year. The most amazing parts for me were the children who served, seeing younger generations show respect and honor their elders, and the elders being able to give a warm smile back--ripples upon ripples of blessings!

There are not enough thanks to be said to all the helpers who showed up. I have no problem preparing the food--it is a great joy to share God's abundance--but how would a single person bring the whole event together by themselves? It would be nearly impossible! What a perfect example of the body of Christ coming together and the multiplying of hands and feet to complete this splendid event. Thank you all very much. And thank you to my gracious family for supporting and working alongside me. It is such a joy to work together.

Thank you to our good and gracious God, our Creator and Sustainer, in whom we live and move and have our being. It is all to Him and for His glory that we come together as brothers and sisters in Christ. May our hearts be ever bowed in thankfulness before Him.

I look forward to serving together at future luncheons, but as the time will be drawing near for all of us to meet the newest Zvirgzdins' family member, just as much help will be needed, if not more. So please mark your calendars for the upcoming Easter Homebound and Seniors Luncheon on March 25, 2024. †††

MARY-MARTHA GUILD

The Mary-Martha Guild would like to thank everyone who supported our annual Christmas Cookie Sale.

On January 8, we will have a Social Night with no business meeting. Members are asked to bring games to play and snacks to share. This promises to be fun for everyone.

February 12 is the date of our Soup Supper. Vicar Brett Arrasmith will be our guest speaker.

Monday, March 11, Mary-Martha Guild will hold its regular meeting. Our guest speaker will be Ned Koprowski from Wings of Hope. He is the husband of former Mary-Martha member Judy Koprowski.

Our Spring Bake Sale will be held on Palm Sunday, March 24. The recipient of the proceeds will be announced in the Chapel Weekly later. Thank you in advance for your support.

On Monday, April 8, we will have a speaker from St. Louis First Responder Canteen.

Monday, May 13, our guest speaker will be Christina Bennett, owner of Hendel's Restaurant. At this meeting we will also decide how to disperse our mission monies. †††



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LIFE'S JOURNEY

by Oswald C. J. Hoffmann

You know that you are getting old when you attend more funerals than you do weddings. I don't mind attending funerals of people my own age. It hurts to attend the funeral of someone who has died in the bloom of manhood or womanhood--younger people in their 20s or 30s!

Grief is human. In fact, it is all too human. It brings up feelings of guilt about things you or other people could have done and did not do--and about things you perhaps did and should not have done.

We all have experiences we regret. It's been said, "Regret is the stuff of which life is made." One who has no regrets has not lived at all.

With regrets, and also the guilt that follows, there comes grace. It comes not out of our own souls or from the gracious comments of others, but directly from the heart of God. Now God is in the picture. But, He was there all along, sometimes unrecognized.

There was a lot of guilt the day the Son of God died for the sins of the world. Some of it was quiet, and some of it was blatant! That's the way guilt is. The more you try to cover it up, the noisier it gets. And noise is something that is not becoming to age, old or otherwise. A real mark of maturity in old age is the ability to observe, to reflect, and to encourage--without dredging up old wrongs or assuming a "know-it-all" attitude.

Age reminds people of things they did when they did not really know what they were doing. To many people, age is a reminder of misdeeds when they were young, and of failures when they grew older. Some of those things happened only the day before yesterday: unkind words, unhealthy actions, selfish

desires, an ungenerous spirit, and a readiness to offend which are often the marks not so much of the younger generation as of the older generation.

If I read the Word of God correctly, it is forgiveness that makes old age the golden age. Those who have learned the grace of God's forgiveness and also the art of forgiving one another are the salt of the earth. They are the light of the world. They hold forth a helping hand to those who need it, just as the Lord held out his helping hand to all who need that hand.

There is no doubt about the problems of age. One has to be impressed, however, with the authentic faith of people who know the Lord Jesus Christ and the power of His resurrection. People like that have already left their families and friends a tremendous inheritance, a genuine treasure.

If I had any personal advice to give to people my own age, and of every age, I would say, "Get a good grip on Christ, and keep handing down with a smile the Good News of His resurrection from the dead." That bequest will be long remembered! †††



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MEMBERSHIP MATTERS

Confirmation (Nov 26, 2023):

Faith Larson
Julie Griffith

Affirmation of Faith:

Leah Parise

Death:

Frank Lehner (Sept. 9, 2023)
Charlotte Tegtmeyer (Oct. 1, 2023)

Remove by Request:

Kelsey Angel
Christopher Mansfield
Joseph Mansfield
Gary and Sandy Smith

Transfer Out:

Graham and Sue Currie

Former number of members:	887
Gains:	+3
Losses:	-9
New number of members:	881

January 2024

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Weekend Worship Services

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Sunday: 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

Education Hour

(Sunday School, Youth, & Adult Classes)

Sunday: 9:45 a.m.

Holy Communion

1st, 3rd, & 5th Sunday of the month: 8:30 a.m.

2nd, 4th, & 5th Sunday of the month: 11:00 a.m.

1st, 3rd, & 5th Saturday of the month: 5:00 p.m.

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