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NOTE FROM PASTOR JOHN



For the past couple of weeks I have taken my dog Obie to the dog park in Three Lakes. The reasons were mainly 2-fold: let Obie off the leash so he could run and exercise. The other reason was socialization, a chance for Obie to meet other dogs. Then there is a third reason, the joy I find in watching Obie having a good time.

There are regulars who come to the dog park on the same day as I go, on Saturday mornings. There is a Newfoundland named Hoover. Hoover is a gentle giant with beautiful markings and wonderful soft coat. We met a beautiful Siberian husky named Jackson. He has beautiful ice-blue colored eyes. Another regular is Asha, a golden-doodle who, the first time I met her, jumped up and slobbered up my glasses. The owners said Asha likes to look people in the eyes. Asha generally gets along well with other dogs, but on one Saturday she must have been in a mood since she seemed cranky and a bit aggressive. There is a sleek, midnight black dog named Ranger. I am not sure of the breed but is he fast! He runs and leaves the others who chase behind. Also arriving is an Irish Wolfhound named Duncan. This is an incredibly tall dog with long legs. Another regular is an Airedale beautifully marked with dark brown and sand coloration. This dog has a

peculiar habit. There is a sheltered area for humans with a picnic table for seating. This Airedale will regularly jump up on the table as if to remind the humans gathered to take notice how beautiful she is.

I almost thought of having an impromptu “Blessing of the Pets” service at the dog park. You may find this strange, but I thought the church could learn some lessons from the clever canines. Whenever a new dog arrives with its human, all the dogs in the park run immediately to the entrance to see who is coming. Each and every time the Siberian husky greets the newcomers with the husky howl. It appears each dog is gladly received with an all-out welcome, “Come, and join the pack.” We human observers get a kick out of the variety of dogs that come to play. From pure-bred to Heinz-57 mutt it is fun to see different kinds and admire the beauty.

The church is a place of welcome for all varieties of the human race. Actually ‘place’ sounds too boring. Why not use some Scripture terms like “house of prayer”, the Father’s house”, and refuge. The beauty of the church is the variety of the people participating in worship. The wisdom of the church is the welcome of Christ. The Bible

says “So reach out and welcome one another to God’s glory, Jesus did it so now you do it.” (Romans 15:7)

We know that every church sign says “Welcome”. But it can actually be a welcome with caveats. Years ago in a different church the youth group was quite large with good turn-outs for gatherings, but most of the youth did not attend church. One young teen shocked me with her reason: “the adults don’t want us here”. Now no adult would ever say that upfront. But communication can be nonverbal and an attitude of ‘not-welcome’ can be sensed. Who are the folks who may not feel comfortable, and therefore not welcomed, in our congregations? Could the poor and struggling feel they do not belong among folks who drive nice vehicles? Would people of color feel welcome; what about immigrants from Central America? There can be a status quo with which we are perfectly comfortable, but actually may be an obstacle for those who do not feel welcome. The status quo, the current comfort level, can be actually bolstered by silence. In the news are troubling examples of harassment of fellow Americans of Asian descent. We must speak out against such meanness and mockery of the Gospel which clearly speaks of God’s love for the world. If we harbor negative views of people of color, Asian Americans, or immigrants it is time to run to the cross. The Scriptures are clear about the cross of Jesus: Jesus shed his blood to reconcile the world to God, and therefore we are to be reconciled to one another for the message of the cross is powerful: Christ is our peace who seeks to work among us to bring hostility to an end and foster faith and friendship instead.

From church back to dog park: I was surprised to see Obie acting like a lone wolf. He seemed to be content to wander the whole length and breadth of the park, sniffing, marking, and exploring. Other dogs would occasionally approach Obie and check on him, but they were okay with Obie doing his own thing. But then along came Ranger the sleek speedster who obviously liked to run full-tilt. This inspired Obie

and he started to run with full exertion. The other dogs joined in one communal run around the park with Ranger in the lead. Last but not least was gentle Hoover who did not mind being last; he was enjoying being part of the pack.

The church can be a true source of good and mercy when there is a common sense of mission. Mission recognizes there is no competition among the membership. The Scriptures insist that all members have gifts of the Holy Spirit which are to be enacted for the common good. It is not enough to say that Pioneer Lake or Faith Lutheran is located in their communities. What is important to know each congregation is there *for* their community. The church membership is not engaged in a race to see who the best at this or that are. The church is like a march where there is communal inspiration to reach goals of service and love for one another.

I did witness at the dog park an occasional, shall I say, altercation. One time a dog seemed to be having a bad day and seemed a bit cranky with the other canines. We know that in our congregations, there is not always perfect harmony. Fellow members may disagree with us, but that does not mean we have to be disagreeable. Sometimes folks can sound cranky but any unkind judgment would not help. People may be hard to get along with because they are dealing with the harsh realities of life. I think it is a good check on unkind judgments to remember what the apostle Paul said, “Let us then pursue what makes for peace and mutual upbuilding. Do not do anything that makes your brother or sister in Christ stumble, fellow brothers and sisters for whom Christ died to save.”

As brothers and sisters in Christ we are an Easter people. We have been born anew unto a living hope through Jesus Christ’s resurrection from the dead. With his gift of living hope, we want our congregation to reach out with the welcome and love of Jesus Christ. May we learn to get rid of hidden agendas for this welcome, and see all as beloved in Christ.

I will continue to bring Obie to the Three Lakes dog park once a week. It is good for him and good for me. Dogs can teach me about the church.

The church is the Pack of Christ, with Jesus in the lead, our common cause is from him, compassion for people in the community.

From the President...

Upon speaking with Bishop Finnegan, I learned that she may have pastoral candidates in April and we are at the top of the list. She requested prayers for guidance!

We chose not to donate our March rental money because of a shortfall of offering income.

Several of the council members have decided to participate in a synod program called Faithful Innovations. It involves two zoom meetings and an in-person meeting in October at Fortune Lake Bible Camp. It is an outreach and listening to the community approach that is aimed at vitalization of the congregation. If anyone else would like to join, please let the office know.

There are no ecumenical Good Friday services this year, so we are holding one here at 4:00 p.m. and also one on Maundy Thursday with communion. They will be live-streamed if technology cooperates!

My apologies for days when live-streaming is not achieved. It always looks as if it is working, but then the gremlins (the devil's assistants) take over and spoil the effort.

Stay safe and healthy!

Marge Anderson



LSS Petition

Lutheran Social Services of Northern Wisconsin and the Upper Peninsula is in need of your support. The generous bequest of a faithful Lutheran man is being contested. This bequest is sizable and promises to significantly impact the breadth and depth of LSS services. Please use the links below and read the information about this case. And then add your signature if you wish to vouch for LSS as a worthy recipient of this bequest.

change.org/supportlss

[PDF of Willms letter](#)



Synod Assembly May 10-15, 2021

Mark your calendars and join us for a week full of opportunities for engagement, discussion, worship, and information, all with the theme of Hope. Here's a tentative overview of what to expect:

Monday, May 10

Pre-recorded Opening Worship

Tuesday, May 11

Workshops for the whole Synod

Wednesday, May 12

Workshops for the whole Synod

Thursday, May 13

Workshops for the whole Synod

Installation service live-stream

Friday, May 14

Social gathering online

Saturday, May 15

Business meeting (required for voting members)

Voting members will be required to complete orientation sessions online prior to Synod Assembly week. Stay tuned for more detailed information!



Synod Assembly Registration & Payment Available Online

Registration and payment for Synod Assembly are **online only** this year!
Here's a [quick guide on how to register](#).

Visitors

No registration needed! All links to workshops, worship and the business meeting will be available on the [Synod website](#), [Facebook page](#) and [YouTube channel](#).

Voting Members

Online registration and payment for Voting Members is now available on our [website](#)! **Each voting member must be registered and paid for separately online.** Please be sure to have payment (debit/credit card or PayPal) ready before registering.

Voter Registration is \$50 and due by April 15 at 5 pm ET. After April 15 at 5 pm ET, Late Voter Registration costs \$60. The absolute last day to register for Synod Assembly is **April 30** due to technology requirements!



Dear Northern Great Lakes Synod,

My father was a historian. Often at the dinner table, he would alert us to some historical milestone of the day. He would announce with enthusiasm, “Five hundred years ago today...” such and such happened. Or “It’s been exactly ten years and four days since...” Sometimes we would have to guess what obscure anniversary was being named, which was always impossible, unless it was our birthday.

So, prepare yourself as now I am going to inflict the same reverie on you. It has been a year, one whole year, since the pandemic became real to our corner of the world. On March 15, 2020, Pastor Jim Duehring was at St. Paul’s in Ironwood celebrating the installation of their new pastor, the Rev. Doug Norquist. And on that same day, practically that same hour, I was at Salem and Zion, Ironwood, celebrating the installation of their new pastor, the Rev. Nicole Hanson-Lynn. After that Sunday, practically overnight, pastors were transformed into video producers, we learned about FM transmitters, Zoom, making masks, and the status quo became anything but quo.

In this past year, what have we learned? What have we lost? What have we gained? God has been at work in this pandemic. I think of the scripture readings that have to do with pruning, with being refined like silver, with being molded like clay in the hands of the potter. I think of God’s promise for new life, for renewal, to be active in us as the Spirit pushes and pulls us as the body of Christ, the Church, into a God-pleasing shape.

No doubt, we have felt the points of pressure, even pain. We can look back over this past year, which has felt much longer than 12 months, and compare then to now. We can look back and take note that this will be our second pandemic Easter, that we will still observe safety protocols and be silent of trumpets. That we still have a way to go before we can declare the pandemic is over. But at this one year mark, we can look back and see what we have gained.

We have learned how to be more connected in new ways. Our Lifelong Faith Formation classes connected participants and teachers from the Copper Country to the Soo, from Ironwood to Menominee. The current Racial Equity Challenge is doing the same thing. Pastors and leaders slogged through decision fatigue to creatively meet the new challenges. Congregation Councils did the hard work of figuring out safety protocols and what metrics to apply to future decisions of in person worship. I saw congregations equipping parents to teach the faith with take home packets and at home worship. I saw online meetings, zoom coffee hour, email devotions, and hard copy sermons sent through the mail.

You all have been and continue to be AMAZING!!! What a year! What a difficult, trying, tiring, creative, faith deepening, discipleship challenging, grief provoking year of loss and gain. I know I am not the only one who has felt weary, impatient, and sad. But neither am I the only one who has found new appreciation for what makes us Church, the power of community, and how Christ becomes more palpable when we are together.

Looking at both the positives and negatives of this pandemic allows us to look forward with better questions about what our next steps will be. There is newness emerging and a hunger to dive deeply into the things we took for granted before. As we gather for worship again, as we reapply ourselves to ministries that have been neglected, as we are newly aware of what matters to us about the community of faith, I urge that we continue in prayerful discernment about future directions. I do not believe it is wise to rush back to fill every corner with the way we did things “before.”

I hope, in this year of HOPE, that the same care and consideration that we invested in designing safety protocols will be applied as we consider what to carry forward and what to leave behind, and what to begin from scratch. I know that God is creating something new, and we are only just beginning to perceive it.

May the God of hope fill you with all joy and peace in believing, so that you may abound in hope by the power of the Holy Spirit.

Yours in Christ,

Bishop Katherine Finegan

Lifting Up to God in Prayer

- For unaccompanied immigrant children fleeing violence and hardship, looking for welcome and safety.
- For those waiting anxiously for a vaccine.
- For those facing health challenges.
- For call committees and pastoral candidates in discernment.
- For our online Synod Assembly preparations.

The Season of Lent

Word of the Day

"But can dead people actually rise? We've never seen anything like that. Jesus' resurrection was no mere hallucination of the disciples. After all, they gave their lives for that conviction, based not on their imaginations but their association with the Risen Jesus. It's not the disciples' faith that invented the resurrection but the resurrection that gave birth to the disciples' faith."

From the article [*Is Jesus the Only Way? Yes and No*](#) by Dr. Mark Mattes.

Where I've Seen God Today

A good question to ask yourself is, "Where have I seen God today?" And if you haven't been intentionally asking yourself that question, perhaps the corollary would be, "Where have I seen God in the past week, or months?" I think that most of us understand this question not as a literal seeing of God but as a spiritual question. The assumption in this question is that God is "seeable" and "knowable" on some level. Sometimes God seems quite hidden and not seeable. But, perhaps, by even asking ourselves that question, we might grow in our faith and better "see" God. So, "Where have I seen God lately?"

- I've seen God in people making phone calls to check in on neighbors and family members during this pandemic.
- I've seen God challenging us to think about hard issues of social justice around race and economic inequalities.
- I've seen God working through the many unnamed researchers who developed vaccines for COVID-19.
- I've seen God in pastors and lay leaders digging deep into their bag of resiliency and trying out new things in their congregations.
- I've seen God in people who had never heard of Zoom joining Bible and book studies through their church and Lifelong Faith Formation classes offered through our synod.
- I've seen God in the generosity of people supporting their local businesses, donating blood, and delivering meals.
- I've seen God surrounding those who grieve many losses including the death of loved ones in recent months. • I've seen God challenging us to reevaluate what church truly is as more than a building.
- I've seen God in people gathering outside in a church parking lot in lawn chairs and social distancing to find joy in the presence of others.
- I've seen God in pastors and parishioners who gather for worship in parking lots even in bitter cold weather.
- I've seen people spending more time outdoors and appreciating the beauty of God's creation.

If I truly stop to think about it, I've seen God many times!

Sometimes as a pastor, I would ask people before the start of a committee meeting, "Where have you seen God today or this week?" Some people without hesitation would speak up and name something. Others would be silent. I didn't push people to say something. Perhaps they had never considered that question. Perhaps they didn't want to say the wrong thing. Perhaps they didn't have words for how they "saw" God at work.

I'm convinced that as individuals we benefit from asking ourselves that question about "God sightings." God is. And God can be known through Christ, our neighbor, and this created world.

Thank you, Lord, for being present, even when we do not "see" you!

Pastor Jim Duehring
Assistant to the Bishop, DEM

Expanding our Faith in These Virtual Times

By Chuck Thomas, NGLS Vice President

How do we stay connected with our Lutheran faith during times like the current Covid-19 pandemic? I suspect that just like me, many people miss the direct connectivity with their church family. While it may be difficult or impossible to fully gather together in person, there are still many opportunities to expand our Lutheran faith. Many of the congregations of the Northern Great Lakes Synod (NGLS) have been livestreaming their worship services. So, if attendance at Sunday worship is not feasible, you can stay in touch with a worship service via the internet.

NGLS faith expanding opportunities include workshop opportunities at this year's Synod Assembly, the Lifelong Faith Formation (LFF) classes, and many more resources found on the NGLS website at nglsynod.org. One blessing coming from the Covid-19 pandemic is the growth of readily accessible virtual meeting applications like Zoom. Zoom has made it possible for learners from any location to participate in the LFF classes, regardless of where the instructor is located. LFF classes are offered each fall and winter and the offerings are listed on the NGLS website found at nglsynod.org/lifelongfaith-formation/.

By using virtual meeting technology, eight workshops at the Synod Assembly this year will be open to everyone. Most of us never get to attend the Synod Assembly and this is an easy opportunity to experience some of the workshops. Check the NGLS website for availability and sign-up information.

There are many other resources on the internet that we can access during this time when our local small study and/or discussion groups are unable to meet. The ELCA has several resources for study and learning on its website at elca.org. At this website, look under the headings "Faith" and "Resources" for links to learning opportunities.

Accessing past guest lectures at Luther Seminary is another wonderful opportunity to stay connected with our faith. These can be found at luthersem.edu/lectures/. Some examples of past lectures include a talk by Mark Teasdale on "Stewards of God's Mysteries, Leaders for the World", an Ellen Davis sermon on Psalm 126, a lecture on "Integrating Green in Congregations" by Larry Rasmussen, and a presentation by Beverly Roberts Gaventa titled "We, They, and All in Paul's Letter to the Romans."

In this article I have listed only a few of the possibilities for continued faith growth. Even when there are limitations placed on our ability to gather, we can still study and expand our faith.



From The Last Chapter

Reflections from the Journey

Any Time Prayer

God, our creator, we give you thanks for letting us experience life. We have drunk deeply of the sweetness of life. We know the wonder and the beauty of the world into which you have placed us. We see the sunrises and sunsets, the bursting of new life in the springtime.

We see the richness and abundance of harvest: the grains, fruits, vegetables, and other living things that sustain our lives. We experience the support of loving relationships with others, without which our lives would be arid and bleak. We experience the wonder of being entrusted with children who bring so much joy and hope into our lives. They motivate us to understand more deeply our responsibilities to those who will live on after we are gone. All of these amazing things you simply give to us, gift after gift. For all of these things and many more, we give you our most sincere thanks.

Jesus our deliverer, even those of us who have lived relatively stable secure lives know the bitterness of life as well. We have experienced, either directly or indirectly the destructive power of floods, of windstorms, wildfires, and of drought. We know, either directly or indirectly, the pain of strained or broken relationships. We know about depression, mental illness, and addictions. We know about the animosity and hatred that separate people from one another, and sometimes lead to violence and war. Often, in the midst of these events we become frightened of our own vulnerability, and fear we lack the strength to move into the future. At these times, Jesus, we can only marvel at your patience, compassion, and persistence. In the midst of our bitterness and fear, you mysteriously carry us through today and into tomorrow. You soften the hardness of heart that bitterness brings, and renew our thanks for your loving presence in the midst of all the experiences of this life. For all these things, and many more, we give you thanks for walking with us.

Renewing Spirit of God, daily, you call us to walk with you. You remind us to treasure the gifts of creation, to use them wisely and to protect them. You remind us of the treasures of friendship, families, and communities. You remind us that you have made us all, and that we all are of value in your eyes. You motivate and strengthen us to do what we can to cherish, support, and enrich the lives of those both near to us and those far away. You demonstrate your trust in us by entrusting so much to us. We stand in awe of your trust. Renewing Spirit of God for all these things, and many more, we give you thanks.

Yungerberg, Jan. 2021

ANNOUNCEMENTS



FACEBOOK

It's true! Faith Lutheran Church now has a Facebook page. "Like" us at <http://www.facebook.com/faith3lakes/> and watch the page for updates about what's happening in the life of our faith community.



PRAYER SHAWLS

To give comfort and peace. There is a tote of prayer shawls under the shelf when you walk in. If you know someone who is lonely and would use one, feel free to take one. Once wrapped around their shoulders it feels like a hug from Jesus and their friends.

LIVE-STREAMING

Did you know that when you're away, you can watch Pastor's sermon as it's delivered LIVE on Sunday morning? You can! Simply go to our church's website (<https://www.faithlutheran-threelakes.org/>) and click "Click here to watch live streaming during worship (Sundays at 9:00

am)" right on the front page. Just put in a name and hit "Enter Live Service". Streaming will start at the reading of the Gospel, which usually happens between 9:10 and 9:15, give or take a few minutes, so if nothing is happening yet when you start watching, just wait a few minutes. You can also watch a recording of many of Pastor's sermons on our website. Simply go to our church website, and go to "Worship" --> "Pastor's Sermons" and click on any sermon in the Archive of Recorded Sermons. It's that easy!

NEW! ONLINE GIVING

Now you can support our mission easier than ever with our new donation platform! You can visit

<https://secure.myvanco.com/YHQE/campaign/YN5F> and contribute securely online. Thank you for your continued support!

BAPTISMS WE REMEMBER THIS MONTH



On the cross and in the empty tomb, Jesus Christ triumphs over sin, death, and the power of evil. In our baptism, we share in the death of Jesus – and have the promise of new life through his resurrection!

Celebrate your freedom from sin, death, and the power of evil through your baptism into Christ Jesus. And remember in your prayers those who celebrate the anniversary of their baptisms this month.

- 1st Aimee Bauknecht

- 3rd Melanie Fogerty and Stephen Korten Hof
- 8th Vinnie Terlizzi
- 9th Jerry Gilbertson
- 11th Olivia Terlizzi
- 16th L.J. Terlizzi
- 24th Paul Bredesen and Marny Miles
- 26th Dave Lederhaus
- 27th Linda Wilkowski
- 30th Jacob Madl

Also remember: Shannon Votis

MONTHLY OFFERING AND ATTENDANCE

Year: 2021
 Month: January
 Number of Sundays: 5
 Average Attendance: 9

JANUARY 2021	MONTH	YTD
Budget Income	\$ 3,304	\$ 34,418
Expenses	\$ 7,725	\$ 17,481
Net Income	- \$ 4,421	\$ 16,936

*** This will be provided on a quarterly basis



IN OUR THOUGHTS AND PRAYERS

THOSE STRUGGLING WITH ILLNESS, PAIN, LOSS OF HEALTH IN MIND, BODY, AND SPIRIT: Kyle Smith, Paul Kragh, Monte James, Rick Jacobson, Ollie DeMuth, Megan Schiller, Ann Woelfel, John and Connie Lyons, Donna Weiss and family, Dave Lederhaus, Sonia and John Dionne, and the family of Sue Sorg.

Our armed forces including: David Bredesen, Kaley Ebann, Tyler Kaltenberg, Nick, Brandy and Nathan Lamal, Jamie Madl, Jared Malda, Jon Priem, Brandon Paulick, Charlie and Will Starke, Nicole Young, and Alex Brendemihl.

ALL THOSE WHO ARE ANXIOUS AND WORRIED ABOUT MANY THINGS

Our Church Ministries:

Congregational Care
Congregation Council
Board of Worship Life
Board of Outreach
Board of Trustees
Marywood Franciscan Spirituality Center

Our partners in the gospel of Jesus Christ including:

St. Theresa's Roman Catholic Church
Three Lakes Evangelical Free Church
Union Congregational Church
Grace Lutheran Church

Our synod, the Northern Great Lakes Synod of the ELCA, and its congregations.

Our companion synod, the Eastern and Coastal Diocese of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Tanzania, and its congregations.



STEWARDSHIP CALENDARS



March 2021

	3/7/21	3/14/21	3/21/21	3/28/21
Assisting Minister	---	---	---	---
Lay Reader	Rob Peterson	Marge Anderson	Jan Harris	Rob Peterson
Altar Guild	---	---	---	---
Greeters	Andersons	Andersons	Andersons	Andersons
Music	Rhonda Buss	Rhonda Buss	Rhonda Buss	Rhonda Buss
Video-streaming	Marge Anderson	Marge Anderson	Marge Anderson	Marge Anderson

April 2021

	4/1/21	4/2/21	4/4/21	4/11/21	4/18/21	4/25/21
Assisting Minister	---	---	---	---	---	---
Lay Reader	Marge Anderson	Jan Harris	Rob Peterson	Rhonda Buss	Rob Peterson	Marge Anderson
Altar Guild	---	---	---	---	---	---
Greeters	Andersons	Andersons	Andersons	Andersons	Andersons	Andersons
Music	Dawn Gonitzke	Dawn Gonitzke	Rhonda Buss	Rhonda Buss	Rhonda Buss	Rhonda Buss
Video-streaming	Marge Anderson					

** If you cannot serve on your assigned day, please find a replacement, then notify the church office. **

April 2021

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
				<p style="text-align: center;">1 <i>Maundy Thursday</i> 4:00 pm</p> 	<p style="text-align: center;">2 <i>Good Friday</i> 4:00 pm</p> 	3
<p style="text-align: center;">4 9:00 am Holy Communion <i>Easter Sunday</i></p> 	<p style="text-align: center;">5 Office Closed</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">6 10:00 am – 12:00 pm Pastor John's Office Hours</p>	7	8	9	10
<p style="text-align: center;">11 9:00 am Holy Communion</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">12 Office Closed</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">13 10:00 am – 12:00 pm Pastor John's Office Hours 1:00 pm Council Meeting</p>	14	15	16	17
<p style="text-align: center;">18 9:00 am Holy Communion</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">19 Office Closed</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">20 10:00 am – 12:00 pm Pastor John's Office Hours</p>	21	22	23	24
<p style="text-align: center;">25 9:00 am Holy Communion</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">26 Office Closed</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">27 10:00 am – 12:00 pm Pastor John's Office Hours</p>	28	29	30	

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WEEKLY WORSHIP

Sunday Morning – 9:00 am
Holy Communion

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Organist: Rhonda Buss

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