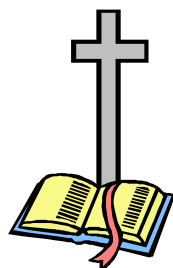


GRACE SPOTLIGHTER

“.... And How Do You Know They are Lutherans?”



Don't forget to pick up your submarine sandwich if you ordered one for Super Bowl Sunday. They will be ready after late service.



Years ago when I was much younger, my older brother served in the U.S. military in Europe. I had an opportunity to visit him there.

One evening during his leave, Tom and I happened to be at the famous Tivoli Gardens in Copenhagen, Denmark.

It was a pleasant summer twilight to enjoy a place so different and far from home. We liked watching people pleasantly stroll back and forth under soft colored lights among the trees.

At one point, as young men typically do, we noticed two very attractive young women walking toward us. We caught their eyes, and one ventured to speak—in English—to her friend as they passed, purposely loud enough for us to overhear.

“And, how do you *know* they're Americans?” she asked with a smile in her eyes.

They swept past us with nothing else exchanged except one backward glance, though I admit looking with undisguised admiration until they disappeared.

It was one of those “flirty” moment of youth, but her question made me realize our clothing, posture, and probably hair-cuts all communicated the obvious—“American!”

About that time in my life I also became a Lutheran. I was confirmed while in high school though my Lutheran identity was likely not so obvious to anyone just walking by.

But it could be asked about any of us, “How do you *know*

they are Lutheran?”

It starts with baptism. Our identity as Lutherans is inseparable from our unity with Christ. When anyone is baptized, he is given a new name and a brand new life. All who are baptized into Christ are “united with Him” in his death and resurrection [Romans 6:3,5].

Christ's forgiveness, life, and salvation are given each child of God [Acts 2:38], and we are welcomed by baptism into the newborn humanity which transcends culture, color, capability, or caste. We are made Christians by God's grace.

There is “clothing”, however, which distinguishes followers of Jesus, wrote St. Paul. “All of you who were baptized into Christ have clothed yourselves with Christ.” The sense which the apostle gives is that in baptism we are wrapped up with Christ like sinking into a beautiful garment.

Back in the 60s it was penny loafers or paisley print sweaters which likely marked someone as American. Hair was crew cut or “Beatle” length depending on your style. Much has change since then.

What has not changed, however, is the character of Christ in Christians! Baptismal grace is not a Christian style or trend. It is the unchangeable declaration of God that He *knows* us as his own people.

He doesn't go by what we look like or how old we are or form an opinion about us by

how well we present ourselves. God's knowledge of us is formed by His knowledge of what Jesus Christ has done for us. God knows Christ “justified us by his grace” [Titus 3:7]. He knows that by the sacrifice of the cross all people have been reconciled to God, and true peace has been made for us with Him and between one another.

He knows us, not by nationality or by which church “brand” we go by. He knows us as those who confess Christ.

So, how does being Lutheran fit into this?

Lutheranism—true Lutheranism—is a confession, not a denomination. To be Lutheran is to confess the pure Word of God.

It is a mistaken idea that being Lutheran is being a denomination—one among many expressions of Christianity. Denominations are thought to be pretty much on equal footing.

But Lutherans insist we are not a denomination. We are not a “wing” or party of the church. Being Lutheran is not sectarian or belonging to some conservative Christian faction.

True Lutherans confess nothing but the true faith of the Holy apostolic church universal which has always been.

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Stranger Danger

Principal's Report

In 1999, about 800,000 children were reported missing. Slightly more than 200,000 of them were abducted by family members. Since then, the internet has become a larger factor in victimizations, showing a significant increase in the number of teenage girls abducted. We pray this will not happen to our children, but we know it is wise to do what we can to assure our children are safe and secure.

Our children need to know not to talk with strangers, to run from them, and to refuse gifts from them. On the surface this seems simple enough, but the problem is in the understanding. Here are some pitfalls:

- More children are abducted by someone they know than by strangers.
- Children think "stranger" means someone who is ugly, mean, or scary. A friendly person they do not know would not count as a stranger.
- Children see adults talking to friendly strangers all the time.
- A child who understands a stranger to be someone he or she does not know might hide from a safe stranger like a police officer or firefighter.

The Bible is full of stories of our heavenly Father extending His hand of safety to His children – Daniel, Jonah, Ester, and Paul are examples that come to mind. The Bible is not, however, full of stories of the people of God being totally spared from danger. We live in a sinful world; we live in a dangerous world. We also live in a world where our God, who loves us perfectly, is in control.

When we turn to Scripture to remind us that God is our safety, we turn to the verses that remind us of His steadfast love. When praying

on behalf of our children, Psalm 91: 11 & 12 is a source of comfort: *"For He will command His angels concerning you to guard you in all your ways; they will lift you up in their hands, so that you will not strike your foot against a stone."*

No safety lesson is fool proof. There are no simple rules, nor are there enough rules to memorize that will prepare our children for any and every situation. However, if we remember both Law and Gospel in our teaching, we will be using God's model to prepare our children and to help them learn the wisdom and discernment necessary to make safe decisions.

If you visit the web site for the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children – www.ncmec.org – you will find that its first advice to parents comes from the essence of the Gospel. It recommends that parents spend time building confident children who know that they have unconditional love and support. With God's help you will give your children the confidence of God's strength and the assurance of His love.

With the aid of C.P.T.L. funding, we were able to bring in a presenter that featured his robots named Hero and Arnold. The students were so fascinated by it all. We invited some neighboring schools to attend as well. Mrs. VanTol from Bay Arenac and Mr. Schmidt from Zion, Beaver accepted and they were enthralled as well.

When the second semester begins, our students will begin a new class as well. I have been working with Bay City Public Schools for some time to try and secure a Spanish teacher, and finally it happened, beginning January 27. Ms. Ashley Taub will teach Spanish to all students once each week on Friday afternoons, for about thirty minutes in each classroom. The regular classroom teacher will also be in the room to observe and maybe

even learn some Spanish as well.

Our second parent/teacher conferences are February 23rd in the afternoon and evening, and February 24th also during the afternoon and if necessary into the evening. Students will be dismissed at noon on both days. This second conference is optional. If either the classroom teacher or the parent feels a conference is needed and beneficial, one will be scheduled. If both the classroom teacher and the parent are satisfied with the student progress, no conference is necessary. An exception this year will be for our fifth and sixth graders. Due



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to Mrs. VanSickle's leave of absence, the first conference was optional. For this second conference, all parents will be scheduled for a visit with Mrs. VanSickle.

Our mid-winter break is scheduled for February 24th – 27th. No classes will be held on either Friday or Monday. Classes resume on February 28th.

The annual Grace Spelling Bee will be held on February 17th. Five students each from grade three through eight will compete to find the best speller. The Bee begins at 1:00 p.m. in the gymnasium. This is a warm up for the Bay/Midland Lutheran Spelling Bee in March.

Junior High Highlights

By nature we are led to seek salvation through our own means, which is impossible. But God has accomplished the impossible for us. By grace through faith, our salvation is free and certain through the merits of Jesus Christ. This message comes through loud and clear during February's religion instructions. Seventh grade



Sydney checking out animals for dissection

math is currently investigating integers. This number system includes positive and negative numbers. By the end of the month, we will have learned how to add, subtract, multiply, and divide them, and also incorporating them into algebraic equations. The eighth graders are multiplying two polynomials and simplifying the resulting product. Our students have so much looked forward to this month's science. We have entered an exploration of the animal kingdom. This group includes those without backbones, invertebrates, and those with a backbone, vertebrates. As part of this study, we will be dissecting six different animals: an earthworm, a starfish, a grasshopper, a crayfish, a perch, and a frog. Our first dissection was an earthworm. I took so many pictures, but all that you can see are the tops of heads. They were really into it! We only had one student get mildly ill. They are eagerly looking forward to the rest of the dissections. In 1812, the United States was flexing its muscles as we started a policy of expansionism. Our government leaders wanted to increase the boundaries of our nation. We joined forces

with France to fight the British again, trying to drive them off of North America. We will discuss two battles that took place in Michigan, The Battle at Fort Detroit, and the Battle at Fort Mackinaw. The second battle will come to life later in the year when we take our class trip to Mackinaw Island, tour the fort, and witness some re-enactments. The War of 1812 will be the focus of our history this month.



Chris Roth studying his worm

5th & 6th Grade News

The 5th and 6th grade class thoroughly enjoyed the month of January! We began the new year reading the Old Testament lessons about the Israelite leader Joshua. The students learned about God's faithfulness to His people and His mercy and forgiveness for all of us through Christ. The class has chosen their service projects for the year, and during this month will serve at a nearby soup kitchen called The Open Door. It will be evident to these children how much they have to be thankful for! God has been very good to us - Praise the Lord!

Basketball practice and games have now gotten underway. The athletes work hard developing their skills for the season of play ahead. They can always use a little more support in the stands, so join us for a game sometime soon!

We have concluded our study of the



natural Earth in Science with a test over volcanoes. We will now venture into the study of the nature of matter. We conducted a recent experiment with determining the mass of objects inside of 35mm film canisters. As you see in the photo, the class loves hands-on learning! A Chemical Engineer from Dow Corning will be in to demonstrate some interesting properties of matter for us, and we will learn about the very dense matter of Michigan geology from a Chippewa Nature

February News

Center naturalist. More on these exciting events later...

Our room runs very much like a family unit, with all members taking a role in the day-to-day responsibilities of the class. We take turns each week with jobs as well as honoring a "Star of the Week." This "Star" is our line leader, brings in photos of family and friends, etc., reads a story to the kindergarten and first graders, and says a closing prayer for us each day during their special week. Recently, Diondra Heading took on this role, she enjoyed being our "Star" and was a natural at sharing her photos with the class. (Maybe she'll be a teacher someday?) Birthdays are also a big chance for our class to give thanks to the Lord for the lives we have been given and to give well wishes to one another. Allyse Fiebke recently treated the entire school to popcorn for a birthday treat.

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February 14 is just two weeks away! I hope you all enjoy your Valentine's Day and let the ones you love and care about know how much they mean to you.

In religion, students have become more familiar with Solomon; the Israelite people who quarreled, divided the kingdom, and worshiped false gods; and Job, who was tempted to give up on God so, allegedly, his life could be more pleasant. Through these stories, God remained faithful to His people and His promise. He called them to repent and keep His laws so they would be blessed.

In social studies we've been working on chapter five. We've studied landforms, people, and how people affect on the environment.

We're learning about circuits in science: simple, open, closed, series, and parallel. We are also looking at forms of electricity: current, static, light, batteries, etc. Students enjoyed the balloon activity we did. It helped explain static electricity.

In math second grade is now borrowing when they subtract. They're also looking at mixed numbers. Third grade is into measurement equations. Fourth grade is working with common multiples and is using this to add fractions with unlike denominators.

Third grade is reading "Pecos Bill."

Happy Valentine's Day!

Fourth is on "Journey to Freedom." All students are working hard at their AR goals. Some students had over twenty points last quarter. The AR winners from our room are Morgan, Danielle, and Melissa. Third and fourth graders are also working on fantasy and mystery book reports.

In art class we are changing the hallways again. We've made chalk Valentine candy hearts, crayon rubbing basketballs, and colored jerseys. We hope to eventually get all the basket players names and numbers up. Students have also



A puppeteer showing us how the puppets move.

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begun to work on their Art Fair projects. The Art Fair will be held in March during Lutheran Schools Week.

Last month students also had a visit from the Bay County Library Puppeteers. They put on two puppet shows for us and then let us look behind the scenes. Students learned some of the secrets of the sound effects.

The students are really looking forward to bowling on Valentine's Day and to the school spelling bee on February 17th. Next month, I hope to have some pictures from these two events to share with you.

God Bless, Ms. Schroeder

K, 1 & 2 News

A blessed New Year to all of you! We are moving ahead in Kindergarten, 1st and 2nd grade. Our Kindergarten students are now reading their first books. They are very excited about this. They have also begun learning addition and subtraction facts. Of course, they continue to practice their letters, sounds and numbers.

Our 1st grade students are also moving ahead at top speed. They are reading more independently. They continue to practice their addition and subtraction facts. They have also been learning the difference between even and odd numbers. They are also working on their writing skills. They are writing more and more of their own sentences.

2nd grade has been very busy. They had to write a persuasive letter to Mr. Fredrich. In their letter, they were to make a suggestion about the school, give reasons for their suggestion and give one or two solutions. The most exciting part was receiving

a letter from Mr. Fredrich, responding to their letters.

We have been studying the seasons and wonder what happened to winter. It is supposed to snow in winter isn't it? Miss Rudick and the Kindergarten, 1st, and 2nd grade students are anxiously waiting for more snow like we had before Christmas vacation!

In addition to our regular school work, we had a visit from Bay County Library Puppeteers. They came to put on two puppet shows for Kindergarten - 4th grades. "Dragon Stew" was a funny story about a fussy king who was looking for a new chef. The chef had to come up with the most original recipe in order to be hired. The second story, "Click, Clack, Moo" was about



Farmer Brown and the Cows.

cows and hens using a typewriter to type a note complaining how cold the barn was. They requested electric blankets from Farmer Brown. If they did not receive their blankets they would not give him any milk or eggs. Both shows were very amusing!

We continue to work hard and enjoy school in the process. We pray that your New Year is full of learning and happiness too!



Given in Memory

Karin Feinauer
By
Orthopedic Center of
Mid-Michigan P.C.

Frances LaBerge
By
Ruth Roth

THE LUTHERAN HOUR SAGINAW VALLEY ZONE 2006

LUTHERAN LAYMEN'S LEAGUE RALLY

The rally will be held February 26th at Trinity-St. James 119 E. Munger Rd., Munger, Michigan

Cost is \$7.50

Registration: 2:15

Bible study: 2:30 leader is Pastor Vol Trinity-St. James

Business meeting: 3:00

Keynote speaker: 4:00 Pastor Ed Meyer

Plan on attending this important event especially if you are a LLL member, and you can find out more about the LLL and become active in spreading Christ to the nations and the nations to the church.

Can We Count on Your Support of Mission and Ministry in 2006?

When you ask people what they think about when a New Year rolls around, one of the things that comes up is "making New Year's resolutions." The chances are pretty good that you have already made some resolutions. Making resolutions can be a good practice to make some positive changes in our relationships, lifestyle, habits or behavior.

Christian stewards make a wise decision when they resolve to do the right things for the right reasons and strive for excellence in all they do. A good beginning point for any resolution is to recall the two great commandments that Jesus referred to in Matthew 22:37-40: "Love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your soul and with all your mind." This is the first and greatest commandment. And the second is like it: "Love your neighbor as yourself." All the Law and the Prophets hang on these two commandments."

Actually the beginning point goes back even farther than that. St. Paul said it very well in Ephesians 2:8-10: "For it is by grace you have been saved, through faith—and this is not from yourselves, it is the gift of God—not by works, so that no one can boast. For we are God's workmanship,

created in Christ Jesus to do good works, which God prepared in advance for us to do." As Lutheran Christians we are very good at pointing to the grace [undeserved love] of God as the real source of power and strength in our lives. And that is fitting; however, verse 10 is crucial because it reminds us of the truth that God is at work in our lives so that we do the good works He has prepared in advance for us to do. Christian stewardship is more than believing; it is also about doing.

We praise God for the Faith Promise cards received in 2005 and eagerly await receiving more cards in 2006. If you are facing financial challenges at this time but can pledge your time and talents, indicate your service on the faith promise card and return to us. The ringing in of the New Year has past; however as His "Living Stone", you can consider making these statements for living and giving part of your resolution for 2006.

"Christian stewardship is the free and joyous activity of the child of God and God's family, the church, in managing all of life and life's resources for God's purposes. Therefore, maturing stewards do the right things for the right reasons and strive for excellence in all they do!"

A blessed New Year to you all from your Stewardship Committee!



Notes

Thank You Gentlemen

The nativity that we had in front of Grace was a stunning addition to our Christmas decorations this year. Thanks goes to Lee Krueger and Don Pfannes for taking the time to make the stable. Our hats go off to your talent and dedication to the church.

Thanks Teacher & School Children...

As I reflect on the church service from this morning, the memory of the children's song (O Do Lord, Do You Remember Me) comes to mind. The sound was so sweet, pleasant, and meaningful. Thanks students for your contribution to the service and teachers for the extra energy it takes to orchestrate the choir.

STEWARDSHIP STATISTICS

339 Faith Promise Cards sent November 05
75 Cards Returned as of Jan 3 06
22% Response Rate
143 2nd requests sent Jan. 17th

Check out our basketball sport schedule in the church hallway.



3rd Annual VLHS Benefit Dinner/Auction We are still accepting donations of items, trips or services and there is still time to advertise in the auction catalog! Tickets are now available at the VLHS school office at \$50.00 per person- call 790-1676. That includes entry to the silent and live auctions, a great dinner and gourmet desserts and fellowship and fun! Check out our website for a list/photos of items already received (vlhs.com). The Auction will be held at Apple Mountain Conference Center on Saturday, February 25, 2006. Donations, advertising, questions or concerns: Beth Kaul at 989-754-5918. Thank you for your support.

March Ministry Assembly

Sunday March 5, has been scheduled for the next Ministry assembly meeting. As of this writing the meeting is scheduled to begin at 1:00PM. The meeting will start after a potluck dinner following the late service. Mark your calendar for the meeting day. The exact time is subject to the approval of the executive board and will be finalized at the January 30th meeting. Further information will follow in the Sunday bulletins after the executive board meeting.

President, Steven VanTol

Recruiting Usher team leaders:

The Elders would like you to consider helping as an Usher in our worship services. Over the last year, a schedule of Ushers has not been prepared as was the custom for many years. Ushers have been volunteering before the service or simply looking over their shoulder to learn if their help was needed that day. While this met the immediate needs during the service opportunities have been missed with visitors and others needing assistance. The Elders would like to return to a more organized and recognizable system that will encourage people entering the Sanctuary. The Elders would like to have 6 or more members volunteer to be Usher team leaders. These leaders would work to identify or recruit members willing to help as an Usher. The exact organization of any specific team would be determined by the leader allowing flexibility within the basic system. If you are willing to be an Usher leader, please contact Craig Harrison or your Elder. Additionally, anyone willing to be an Usher is encouraged to contact an Elder with your willingness to serve.

Thrivent – The Giving Plus Program

Perhaps you recall receiving a letter from our Principal in early December concerning the Thrivent Giving Plus Program. We would just like to follow up on that letter. The program has been a tremendous success and we praise God and thank you for that! Mrs. VanSickle and Ms. Schroeder are graduates of state colleges and while they are strong Lutherans, they have not received the religious training supplied at our synodical colleges. They are both currently enrolled in the colloquy program and are receiving the required religious instruction. Additionally, Ms. Rudick, Ms. Schroeder, and Mrs. VanSickle are attending post-graduate school to keep up with the State of Michigan's requirements to maintain their teaching certification. Congregational policy states that all of this education is paid by our church. Due to a strain on the budget, our Board of Elementary Education has provided the push for the Giving Plus Program. All contributed dollars will go to provide training for our professional staff. Each matching dollar from Thrivent will go to supplement Grace's General budget to off-set other bills. All contributions are tax deductible. This program is a real win-win for everyone. The program is on-going, with a maximum donation of \$600.00 per Thrivent member per calendar year. Additional gift forms are available on the usher's desk or from the office. Thank you again, and let's keep the success of this program growing.

Youth News

We have had a lot of activities happening in the past couple of months. In December

the Youth took a trip to Caro to listen to Lost & Found. They are a Christian band that have been to many of the larger Youth gatherings. Many of the Youth have seen them but this was a chance to hear their special Christmas music.

We also had a progressive dinner for our Christmas party. We went to three different houses and ended up at Sarah VanTol's. There we had dessert and played games.

In January we had a pop can drive. We met at Valley Plaza and went around some of the subdivisions in the area. We collected over \$200.00 worth of cans and donated this money to the church debt retirement fund.

Up-coming events for the Youth is a lock-in that we are planning for the night of March 17th. We have invited "New Crew" from Concordia College and help organize this.

On February 2 at 5:00 pm the Youth Group will be helping serve at a soup kitchen in Bay City. If you want to help out give Mrs. Whalen a call, 686-3378.

The last idea that we discussed was possibility having the Youth participate in an up-coming service.

Sincerely, Youth Reporter Aaron Stanford

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So, "How do you *know* they are Lutheran?"

They know we are Lutheran by the clear presence of Christ in Word and sacrament.

Holy Baptism is Christ! It is not symbolic of him or what somebody does to join the church. It is Christ joining people to Himself.

The Lord's Supper is Christ! In eating his body and drinking his blood we receive what Jesus declares—sins forgiven!

Lutherans cannot be a

"division" of the church and be faithful to the *un*-divided Word of God. By faithfulness in Word and Sacrament, Lutherans are a confession of the true unity of believers. In unity of doctrine we have true communion in Christ. This unity doesn't occur because we decide to stake out a particular territory but because of what Christ but at stake on Calvary.

Lutherans are therefore liturgical as well as sacramental. This is not just our style or Lutheran "bag" like a changeable haircut. The liturgy is

grounded in the certainty that Christ is unchangeable according to His promises in the Gospel.

Liturgy is not then mere custom. It is not a stubborn conformity. It is Christ! It is the preaching of His Name. It is delivery of His pardon. It is feasting at His table. It is being united in the mystery and majesty of God where orderly patterns—ancient and ever new—the hymns, readings, sermons, and Lord's Supper, are not subject to empty tradition or new-fangled fad—for they

proclaim only Christ.

"How do they *know* who we are?" The Christ of the Gospel adorns us. We are clothed with Christ. Our worship is clad beautifully with His Word and Sacraments.


If it were anything less, then the best we could expect would be a backward glance from those just passing by.

Thankfully, Jesus doesn't flirt with us. He knows us—truly knows us, and welcomes us as His own.

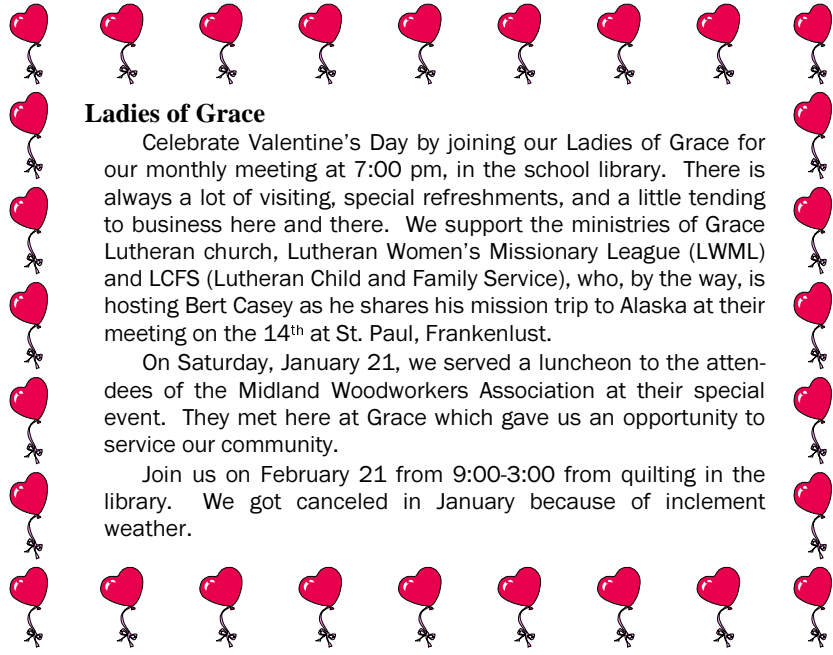
- Pastor Reed

Kick Back and Scrap IV

We've had them in the past and another event is upon us. It's the Scrapbook event at Grace. So what is all this nonsense you say, well let me tell you.



Scrap booking is a current craft among many. It involves the use of pictures both new and old. It involves your memories both new and old. The Scrapbooker puts together pictures with memories and mementos to make a page that tells a story. Scrapbookers do this to preserve family memories and record family events. It's history, your own personal history. So on to the event that is all the buzz among scrappers of this area. We provide these creative people with space to spread out their materials, food to sustain their bodies, prizes to amaze their hearts, vendors to satisfy their needs and wishes and friends to spur them on. We do this for the small sum of \$30. But we need you to help us. We need volunteers to prepare food or donate desserts, coffee cake, munchies or beverages. We need folks to clean up after the event. We need your prayers for another successful event. The proceeds for this event are to be split between our own Capital Improvement Fund and the Hurricane Relief Fund for the Southern District of the LCMS. So please help us however you can. It's easy, it's fun and it's happening at Grace, Feb 11, 2006 8 am-6 pm. Contact Sue Roth 662-4913 or Deb Pyle 496-7449.




Ladies of Grace

Celebrate Valentine's Day by joining our Ladies of Grace for our monthly meeting at 7:00 pm, in the school library. There is always a lot of visiting, special refreshments, and a little tending to business here and there. We support the ministries of Grace Lutheran church, Lutheran Women's Missionary League (LWML) and LCFS (Lutheran Child and Family Service), who, by the way, is hosting Bert Casey as he shares his mission trip to Alaska at their meeting on the 14th at St. Paul, Frankenlust.

On Saturday, January 21, we served a luncheon to the attendees of the Midland Woodworkers Association at their special event. They met here at Grace which gave us an opportunity to service our community.

Join us on February 21 from 9:00-3:00 from quilting in the library. We got canceled in January because of inclement weather.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL FINANCIAL REPORT December 31, 2005



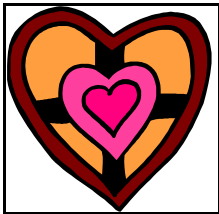
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2004				
Checking Account				
Beginning Balance	\$ (1,518)	\$ 1,888	\$ 2,258	\$ 1,635
Other Deposits *			8,000	
Receipts-Contributions	<u>44,478</u>	<u>39,130</u>	<u>401,575</u>	<u>404,063</u>
Disbursements	38,710	38,760	407,583	403,440
Ending Balance	\$ 4,250	\$ 2,258	\$ 4,250	\$ 2,258
* Loan from Special Accounts \$3,000; Member Loans \$5,000				
Tithing Summary				
Total Gifts Received	<u>\$ 44,478</u>	<u>\$ 39,130</u>	<u>\$ 401,575</u>	<u>\$ 404,063</u>
Pro-rated Budget	35,208	32,862	422,492	398,091

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February

February Birthdays & Anniversaries

Birthdays

1 Heidi Arnold, 2 Lucas Weiss, 3 Ned Gray, Dale Gripentrog, Kaleena Walter, Loretta Wegener, 6 Jeffrey Sugden, 8 Jon Alexander, Connor Peil, James Schmidt, Aaron Stanford, 9 Stephanie Dominowski, Douglas Korman, Paul Netkowski Sr, 11 Ruth Skyrme, 12 DeLynn Taglauer, 13 Amy Marner, Crystal Wisniewski, 14 Dale Gripentrog, Jordan Pyle, John Whalen, 15 Rena Rosenbrock, Steven Wegener, 16 Stephen Pfundt, 17 Rick Garlinghouse, Ronald Kent, 18 Mark Konsdorf, William Melick Jr., 19 Abigail McNally, Ilene Taglauer, 20 Genell Taglauer, 21 Robert Feinauer, Joyce Rabadue, Janet Vennix, 22 Kathleen Alexander, Jesse Arnold, Thomas Feinauer, 23 Debra VanTol, 24 Cole Melick, 26 Patricia Laskowski, Ruth Roth 28 Robert Wegener

Anniversaries

5 Dale & Dale Ann Gripentrog, 11 Leonard & Maxine LeBeau, 22 Bernard & Freeda VanTol, 23 Art & Elaine Prah