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#### Launch Day and Jazz Sunday Sunday, August 25

Join us as we kick off the new school year on August 25! There will be a special blessing for all students and educators at 8:30 and 10:50 AM, including music from Jazz Sunday. At 9:45 AM we gather in the Fellowship Hall for kids to meet their Learning Group leaders and for adults to preview all the great learning options for the Fall.

### **Scattered Thoughts**

by Rev. Kerry Nelson, Senior Pastor



"Therefore encourage one another and build up each other, as indeed you are doing." 1 Thess. 5:11

Martin Luther wrote "The Smalcald Articles" in 1537 as a summary of the most important

beliefs of the Christian church. In Part III, Article IV, Luther listed how it is that God communicates the gospel to us, what we call the "means of grace:"

We will now return to the Gospel, which not merely in one way gives us counsel and aid against sin; for God is superabundantly rich and liberal in His grace and goodness. First, through **the spoken Word by which the forgiveness of sins is preached** He commands to be preached in the whole world; which is the peculiar office of the Gospel. Secondly, through **Baptism**. Thirdly, through the holy **Sacrament of the Altar**. Fourthly, through the **power of the keys**, and also **through the mutual conversation and consolation of brethren**, Matt. 18:20: "Where two or three are gathered together..."

What Luther called "*the mutual conversation and consolation of the brethren*" means exactly what it says - people talking with one another, supporting one another, encouraging one another. He quoted Matthew 18 but he could have just as well quoted 1 Thessalonians 5:11. Or he could have listed how often Jesus gathered with others around tables for conversation.

The wider culture calls such gatherings "support groups" or "recovery groups." There is an undeniable power found in people banding together to support one another.

As the wider culture continues to learn more about the connections between physical health and mental health, these gatherings for "*mutual conversation and consolation*" keep rising to the top of the agenda. We continue to learn more reasons why these are so helpful, and so central, to human wellness.

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#### 2019 ELCA Churchwide Assembly

Three members of Faith will be joining hundreds of other Lutherans as we gather for the triannual ELCA Churchwide Assembly, August 5-10, in Milwaukee. Rev. Tracey Breashears-Schultz is Associate to the Bishop in our synod, Clayton Faulkner has been tapped to design and coordinate all of the technology for worship, and Pastor Nelson was elected to attend as a voting member.

This year, the voting members will:

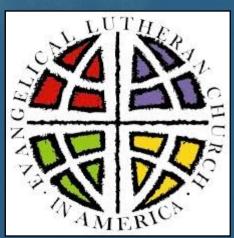
- Elect a Presiding Bishop and Secretary
- Act on the proposed social statement "Faith, Sexism and Justice: A Lutheran Call to Action"
- Act on "A Declaration of Interreligious Commitment: A policy statement of the ELCA"
- Consider a proposal to ordain Ministers of Word and Service, known as "deacons"
- Vote on proposed budgets for 2020, 2021, and 2022
- Consider "calls to action" called "memorials" which come to the churchwide assembly from synod assemblies

The role and the actions of a churchwide assembly are like how major decisions in a local congregation must be made in an annual meeting. Along with business meetings, there is significant time set aside for learning and worship.

As our Presiding Bishop (who will be running for re-

election) describes it, "the assembly is a process of communal spiritual discernment to bring about God's will for God's people."

God's will be done!



The mission of Faith Lutheran Church is to follow Jesus in blessing the world with faith, hope, and love.

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For the past few decades, many congregations have attempted to create opportunities for people to gather for mutual support and consolation. Time after time, congregations have sought to develop "small group ministries" - with the best of intentions, these efforts flourish for a season and then, most of the time, they flounder. Why?

Maybe it has to do with our internal sense of priorities. We all know that "attending worship services" is a very high priority in living a Christian life. We also know that things like serving on a ministry team or attending a church event are more "optional" in our internal priority list.

I wonder what would happen if we would intentionally change those priorities to lift "gathering with others for mutual conversation and consolation" to the same priority as attending worship? What would it take for that to happen?

The truth is, it already does happen. There is more to the choir than singing. We have several "gatherings of people" each month that have naturally developed based on people who wanted it and are committed to it. What if that became the norm rather than the exception? What if such gatherings were less "an" opportunity and more "the only" opportunity outside of worship?

Consider what it might look like to see this kind of healing ministry as central to a person's discipleship, central to participation in congregational life:

- Sunday worship remains the public gathering to hear the Gospel preached and receive the sacraments. It would be a time to launch forth into a new week with words of praise to God and gratitude in our hearts.
- Every person would make time in their lives to gather with and connect with others. This could happen both formally (physically in the same space) or informally (checking in on the phone or even via social media).
- And that would be it. That is all we would do.

The "agenda" for such gatherings would be based on Faith5. The "Read" component would involve learning something new. Sharing would take on the depth possible only in longer term, committed, authentic relationships.

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#### A Report from the Gulf Coast Synod Assembly (May 2019)

by Yvonne Moody, First Vice President, Church Council



On May 17 and 18 the Texas-Louisiana Gulf Coast synod congregations met for the 32<sup>nd</sup> Annual Synod Assembly. Council members Yvonne Moody and Kathy Patrick joined Pastor Kerry Nelson, Clayton Faulkner, and John Vickery in representing Faith Lutheran Church at this gathering of rostered and lay leaders.

The theme was "Sacred Shifts," exploring the many shifts taking place in our culture, in the world, and in the church. The Synod Assembly is a gathering of our congregations' pastors, deacons, and lay leaders for prayer, worship, learning, mutual upbuilding, elections, and business. This year, we had a two-day assembly hosted by Kinsmen Lutheran Church.

The main business of this year's assembly was the election of our synod bishop. In a show of tremendous unity and support, Rev. Michael Rinehart was re-elected to a third term on the first voting ballot. Other business included hearing reports from synod staff, and from representatives of the national ELCA churchwide office in Chicago. The synod budget and compensation guidelines were also approved.

With regard to learning, the agenda of the assembly was interspersed with keynote presentations, led by Peggy Hahn, the Executive Director of LEAD. Participants were encouraged to examine where there might be new "windows of opportunity" within our churches and communities. One obstacle facing most Lutheran churches today is the challenge of living between loving our traditions and finding a vision for the future. It is important that we try to understand the changes taking place around us, so that we can dream about where God may be calling us. Church leadership must take up the challenge of collaborating with our communities and listening for opportunities to serve in our neighborhood. This starts with having the curiosity to ask new questions, imagine new answers and explore new relationships. What is God's dream for our congregation right now, and into the future?

One of my favorite take-aways from Bishop Rinehart's update was a quote based on the Australian method of ranching: "Don't build fences. Build wells." Meaning that we should not be focused on how we keep our people inside, but rather we should be looking for ways to draw new people in by providing something they need. What needs can we be filling for our neighbors?

I enjoyed attending the Synod Assembly, and I look forward to fulfilling my role as a church leader in the year ahead. The Faith Church Council will be looking at some of these probing questions, and we encourage your input. Council meetings are held at 7:00 PM on the second Tuesday of every month. Come join us! We would love to hear from you!

#### In Christ There Is No East or West

by Rev. Junfeng Tan, Associate Pastor



I've been a pastor for 17 years. Every once in a while people would ask me, "How did you become a Christian? How did you become a Lutheran pastor?" "By God's grace," has been my brief Lutheran standard reply. Looking back, I've learned that God's grace has worked in me through the witnesses of many Christians. Today, I'd like to share the stories of two missionary families who helped me discover God's love and calling.

In August 1997, I came to the U.S. to pursue a graduate degree at the University of Minnesota, in the Twin Cities. I was invited to attend the Faith Chinese Fellowship near the university campus. Faith Chinese Fellowship was then an ELCA mission congregation. It was at Faith Chinese Fellowship that I met Bob and Kari

Malcom. Bob was a retired Presbyterian pastor and Kari was an author. For more than two decades, Bob and Kari were missionaries in the Philippines. During a certain period of time, they took great risk of bringing mosquito nets to prison and gave them to political prisoners. (In that country, mosquito nets are as important and necessary as rice.) Malcolm's action of compassion and courage made them the enemies of dictator Ferdinand Marcos' government. As a result, they were put on the blacklist and later forced to leave the Philippines. After returning back to the United States, they became avid supporters and mentors to mission congregations among immigrants and refugees from Laos, Philippines, as well as China in the Twin Cities area. Bob even made great efforts to learn the languages of Laos and Chinese.

One day Kari and Bob invited me to their home for a fabulous Norwegian dinner. They also raised a Chinese flag outside their home to welcome me, later they gave me a copy of a book that Kari wrote and published. The title of the book is "We Signed Away Our Lives: How One Family Gave Everything For the Gospel." It's the story of Kari's parent's missionary work and life in China.

When Kari's father Peter Torjesen was 17 years old, a special church meeting was held. A Norwegian mission advocate spoke about all the places in China that had never heard of Jesus Christ. When the offering was taken for the mission in China, Peter poured out all the money in his wallet and wrote a three-word note "And my life," which he put into the offering plate. Nine years later, after receiving theological and missionary training, Peter arrived in China in 1918 and opened a mission station in Hequ, one of the most remote places in Shanxi in 1921. Valborg, Peter's sweetheart and fiancé went to China in 1920 and spent two years fulfilling the required two-year language courses before getting married. Peter and Valborg worked hard to bring the gospel of Jesus Christ to the people of Hequ. They also established the first element school that received both boys and girls, it was the first clinic in the area. When Japan started the full-scale invasion of China in 1937, Peter and Valborg used their mission station to protect thousands of Chinese refuges and wounded soldiers. Unfortunately, Japanese intelligence found about the mission station, and was targeted. Peter died in the collapsed church building. Half a century later, when communist China reopened its doors to the west, the descendants of Peter Torjesen were invited back by the Chinese government to Shanxi Province to continue Peter's work of serving the poor in the name of Jesus. What is remarkable is that the local Chinese government also erected a monument dedicated to the memory of Peter Torjesen. Inscribed in Chinese, the monument reads verses from the Bible "Blessed is the man who trusts in the Lord, he is like a tree planted by the water that sends out its roots by the stream, that does not fear when heat comes, for its leaves remain green, and is not anxious in the year of drought, for it does not cease to bear fruit." (Jeremiah 17:7-8)

Faith started the Chinese ministry six years ago. Why and how did we make the decision then? Because we felt the call to share the good news of Jesus Christ with the Chinese immigrants and expatriates in our city, just as Peter, Valborg, Bob, and Kari answered God's call to serve in overseas mission fields. Let us always remember the call.

In Christ there is no east or west, in him no south and north, but one community of love throughout the whole wide earth. (In Christ There Is No East or West, #650, Evangelical Lutheran Worship)

#### <sup>6</sup> First Steps @ Faith FAQ

by Dr. Clayton Faulkner, Director of Worship, Music, and Technology



First Steps @ Faith begins soon and here are the answers to some of the most frequently asked questions:

**WHO?** First Steps @ Faith is designed for adults who want to deepen their faith. We can imagine lots of different people that would be interested in an intentional discipleship journey such as this. Our first group of seven participants ranged in ages from 20s to 70s. First Steps is not only for those

who would like to enter preparation for baptism. First Steps is for anyone that wants to grow in their discipleship. A parent or couple might be interested in having their child baptized, but they feel like they need a more solid foundation to their own faith before trying to teach their child about believing in God. For many adults, engaging in Bible study and sharing their faith experiences ended with confirmation when they were adolescents. Whether you are baptized or not, First Steps @ Faith is for you.

**WHAT?** First Steps @ Faith is a process of weekly Bible study, mentorship, and prayer sort of like confirmation for adults. The fancy church word that describes this is *catechumenate* (an organized time of Christian formation and education). We call the participants "candidates." Each candidate is matched up with a sponsor. Each week you spend time getting to know your sponsor and talking about what faith in God looks like in your life. We study Jesus, his stories, Lutheran theology, and the spiritual practices of the church.

**WHEN?** Come to our interest meeting on Sunday, August 25 at 12:00 PM in the Faith Center Room 300. Lunch is available. Weekly meetings for First Steps @ Faith take place on Wednesday evenings at 7:00 PM. Childcare is available on Wednesdays. The First Steps journey lasts around nine months (September through May).

**WHY?** Having faith and believing in God is not about having the right answers. First Steps @ Faith is about building relationships. Having faith is a mysterious thing. If you are filled with doubts and questions, this journey is for you. If you already know a lot about God but are hungering for a deeper walk, this journey is also for you. Whether you are baptized or not, this is a path we walk together in learning how to follow Jesus.

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# GROW IN YOUR DISCIPLESHIP

FIRST STEPS @ FAITH IS A NINE MONTH JOURNEY OF DEEPENING SPIRITUALITY AND BIBLE STUDY. IT INCLUDES BEING PRAYERFULLY MENTORED THROUGH A SEASON OF GROWTH IN LUTHERAN THEOLOGY AND CHURCH.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT CLAYTON OR ATTEND THE INFO SESSION ON AUGUST 25 AT NOON.

#### Brian Christopher Clay Knoxville, TN



Guest Worship Leader (a) The Gathering August 18

#### **Rebecca Ruth Circle**

The Rebecca Ruth Circle will meet on Thursday, August 1 at 10:00 AM in the Conference Room.

We would love for you to join us for Bible study. Come hungry! Bring your sack lunch. Desserts and drinks will be provided. Socializing with the group is so joyful. All are welcome!! Women ELCA

#### **Prayer Corner - Reconciliation** by Peggy Porter



Read Nahum 1 and Psalm 51 Behold upon the mountains, the feet of him who brings good news, who publishes peace! (Nahum 1:15)

Our modern society is often filled with news of violence and destruction. Misunderstandings grow and people are fearful of one another. Racial tensions grow, ethnic differences divide, and people in many communities fear for their personal safety.

The need for empathy, forgiveness, love, community, and restored relationships is just as great now as it has ever been. We may think that these divisions are getting worse, but that's simply not true. Since the fall of Adam and Eve, all people of the world have lacked unity with one another – and with God. Our sinful nature means that our relationships have always needed understanding and reconciliation.

When we pursue reconciliation with others, we can reach out to them, or we can respond when they reach out to us. Doing so models the heart of God, who provided reconciliation in the form of God's Son. When we were lost in our sins, we were completely helpless. We could not reconcile ourselves to God on our own. God had to reach out to us. God sent Jesus to fulfill the Eden promise of reconciliation between humanity and God, restoring relationship and unity between us and God.

**Pray:** Dear Jesus, thank you for your atoning love and sacrifice. Help us to reach out in love to others so that more people may be reconciled to you. Amen.



#### Faith Camp: LAB 2019

by John Vickery, Director of Youth and Family Ministry



As I write today's Mountain Mover article, I am listening to the sounds of Faith Camp all around me. I hear songs being sung and kids playing games. I also hear the groups telling the stories. It is such a rewarding experience to be able to sit in my office and know that the two camp managers and I have trained the staff to be prepared for any situation that comes up during the week. The ways that the Faith Camp staff have stepped up to the plate even as the weeks wear on and they get tired, it somehow motivates them to do even better.

Faith Camp is such a great experience for the campers and staff alike. For the campers it is a safe place that they can be throughout the day while their parents may need to be at work. For the staff, they are learning valuable lessons of leadership by doing. There are so many times that the staff have surprised me over the past three weeks. It may be in the way that they approached a problem, mediated a camper conflict, or how they interacted with one another. The camaraderie in the staff is infectious and it shows in the work that they do.

Faith Camp this summer is one of the largest that Faith has seen in recent years. While bigger is not always better, this may be one of the best summers. The kids are really learning the stories; I have parents who are sending me emails and text messages saying how much they are enjoying talking to their children about the stories that they are being taught at Faith Camp. After hearing these stories I think about how this happens. What I realize is that every single activity at Faith Camp points directly back to the story of the day. This repetition of their actions helps the campers remember the story when they get home.

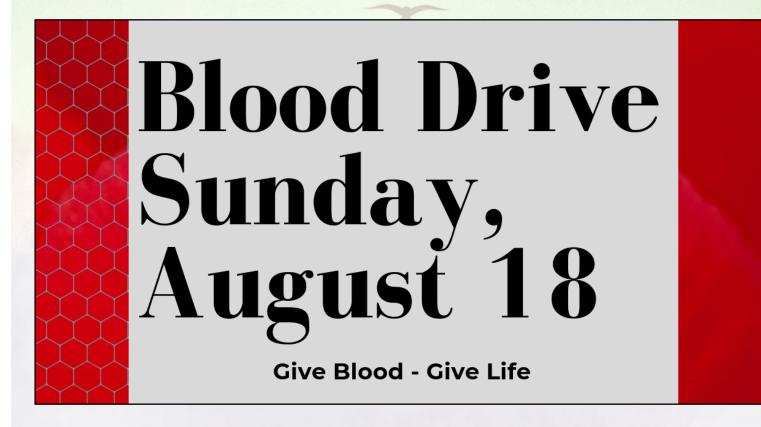
I couldn't be more proud of this summer's staff and of our managers, Lauren Apollo and Ella DeKunder. Everyone has led with

excellence and really made sure that camp went off without a hitch.

Thank you to each of you who are reading this article for your continued support of Faith Camp. Without your help in providing snacks, serving as mentors, being positive role models and so much more, camp would not be what it is today. I am excited to see what Faith Camp has in store for us next summer. Before we know it, it will be December and the application to hire the Camp Managers will be opened once again, and the cycle begins anew!



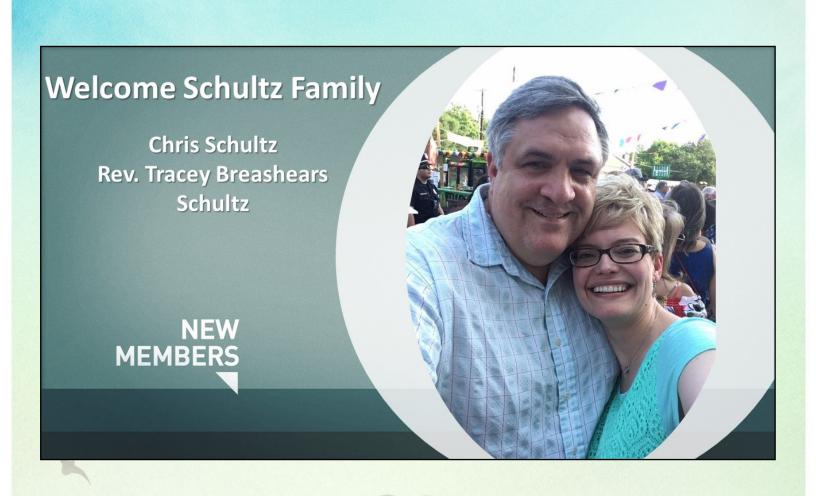
# Parent's Night Out Friday, Aug. 9 @ 6:00-10:00 PM Faith Center Gym



8:30 AM	Aug 4	Aug 11	Aug 18	Aug 25
Acolyte	John Tan	James Cross	Christian Georgi	Ava Cauley
Crucifer		Alice Tian		Aidan Fidone
Lector	Bryan Ives	Janice Kolosseus	Brian Georgi	Carl Watson
Communion Assistants	Bill Puryear Jeff Addicks	Bill Puryear Jeff Addicks	Brian and Heidi Georgi	Carl Watson Dave Gohlke
Asst Minister	Karen Elsen	Annika Becker	Annika Becker	Doug Elsen
Ushers	Art Grove Scott Ramsey	Art Grove Scott Ramsey	Bill Puryear Troy Becker	Bill Puryear Troy Becker
Children's Church	Amy McNulty	Hannah Dyson	Melinda McGouldrick	Mayra Marshall
Altar Guild	Barbara McDowell	Barbara McDowell Betty Becker	Diana Rettig Dorothy Rosenbaum	Bob and Ida Medlen
10:50 AM	Aug 4	Aug 11	Aug 18	Aug 25
Acolytes	Nicholas Walker Dillon Williams	Andres Baerenwald Emma Voosen	Aaron Allen Andy Allen	Zach Michaud Nate Michaud
Communion Assistants	Jon and Nancy Holmes	Lorah Gough Roxy Funchess	Barbara McDowell Kelley Keller	Diana Boihem Karen Ellison
Asst Minister	Eric Lerch	Susan Tallman	Susan Tallman	Lyle Jares
Ushers	Dave and Wendy Farner	Cross Family	Parkan Family	Roxy Funchess Susan Tallman
Children's Church	Kevondra Mathis	Leslie Parkan	Beth Bruce	Sara Karow
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Sunday Worship Leader Schedule—August 2019

If you have been scheduled as a worship leader and are unable to serve, please respond by clicking "Decline" on the Planning Center Online email. You may also arrange to trade with someone else who is scheduled during the month and advise the church office of the change by Wednesday afternoon.



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August 2019- Calendar of Events

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Sat	<ul> <li>23.0 AM CCSC Back to School Distribution (FC Gym)</li> <li>9:00 AM Grey Sheet Eating Program (204)</li> <li>9:00 AM Cornerstone (300), 306)</li> <li>2:45 PM AA Co-Ed (300)</li> </ul>	<u>10</u> 9:00 AM Grey Sheet Eating Program (204) 9:00 AM Cornerstone (300, 306) 2:45 PM AA Co-Ed (300)	12 9:00 AM Grey Sheet Eating Program (204) 9:00 AM Cornerston (200, 306) 2:00 PM Alicia Obano's Funeral 2:45 PM AA Co-Ed (300)	24 8:00 AM Synod Creation Care Festival (FH) 9:00 AM Grey Shee Eating Program (204) 9:00 AM Cornerstone (300, 306) 2:45 PM AA Co-Ed (300)	<b>31</b> <b>9:00 AM</b> Grey Sheet Eating Program (204) <b>9:00 AM</b> Cornerstone (300, 305, 306) <b>2:45 PM</b> AA Co-Ed (300)
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