

The Grapevine

NEWSLETTER OF GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, NALC
Our Mission: "Sharing God's Love Through Grace"

December 2022



Merry Christmas - December 25, 2022

Grace Lutheran Church



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Please call the church office with regard to any of the following:
*Hospitalizations; Baptisms; Confirmation; Weddings;
First Communion; Spiritual Counseling; Prayer Concerns*

Prepare the Royal Highway; The King of Kings Is Near!

*Behold, your king is coming to you;
righteous and having salvation is he...*

Zechariah 9:9 ESV



I look forward to the season of Advent every year. This whole "holiday season," but especially these four Sundays that precede Christmas are a special time. As much as I love Christmas hymns, I also love the Advent hymn tradition in Lutheran churches. A special feeling comes over me when I hear the Swedish Lutheran hymn quoted above: "Prepare the royal highway; the King of kings is near!" That hymn is only one among the many treasures of Advent.

In the history of the Western Christian Church, which eventually produced the Roman Catholic, Lutheran, and other Protestant traditions, the season of Advent was actually the last of the seasons of the church calendar to be established, perhaps in the 800s A.D. In our time, we take the season of Advent for granted, but we should be aware that different groups of Christians in our history have attached different significance to these four Sundays leading up to Christmas.

I didn't think much about Advent until I lived in Germany for a year in 2004 and 2005. In my Lutheran church growing up, as well as in my college and seminary years, the season of Advent was often spoken of as a gloomy time of "preparation" for Christmas. The thought was that to appreciate Christmas in the right way, we needed to engage in spiritual practices of "waiting" and "anticipation." As a Lutheran, there was always something about this human-centered focus that didn't sit well with me. But for the longest time I just accepted it.

When Advent began in December of 2004 during my sojourn in Germany, things began to make more sense after an initial shock. That first Sunday of Advent was filled with joyful sounds and joyful hymns. People greeted each other on the street with "Happy first of Advent!" The tune of a familiar Easter hymn for us ("Thine Is the Glory") is the tune used for a popular Advent hymn based on the verse from Zechariah 9 I shared above: *Tochter Zion, freue dich!* ("Daughter of Zion, rejoice!"). I remember on that day hearing a brass choir play that tune from the church tower in Leipzig. It definitely raised my eyebrows! But the biggest difference I noticed was in the readings from the Bible in worship. That Sunday, the pastor read and preached about Jesus riding into Jerusalem on a donkey, the same reading used for Palm Sunday. This was not at all what I expected, and my experience in church that morning was like being in a different universe than my American Advent experience. I began to explore the history behind Advent, and what I discovered was strangely liberating for me.

From around the time of the Emperor Charlemagne in the eighth century A.D., Western Christians began using a one-year lectionary (cycle of Bible readings) for Sundays. For Advent, the first Sunday was about Jesus riding into Jerusalem. The second Sunday was about Jesus' second coming in the future. The third and fourth Sundays were about the preaching of John the Baptist/Baptizer. Even in the time of the Lutheran Reformation, Lutheran preachers kept using this one-year lectionary, while emphasizing different things about these readings than their Roman Catholic counterparts. This tradition remained among American Lutherans until the 1960s.

When the Roman Catholic Church began its internal reforms with the Second Vatican Council in the 1960s, many things began to change, and many Protestants, including Lutherans, adopted aspects of this reform as a way of promoting greater Christian unity. One of these things was the move away from a

one-year lectionary and the adoption of a three-year lectionary. This three-year lectionary commonly used in our churches (in slightly different forms) did away with the older tradition of Advent, and it has, in my opinion at least, contributed to a move toward Advent as a gloomy and penitential season rather than a joyful one.

What I learned from my German experience and subsequent research is that among Lutherans, the season of Advent was meant as a time of joy and hope in the promise of God in Jesus Christ. But over the last 50 or so years as Lutherans have used the three-year lectionary, the distinctive way that Lutherans looked at the season of Advent has been lost. Instead of a joyful time of proclamation of God's promises, Advent has become a time of almost gloomy contemplation, with congregations each week of the season singing dirge-like renditions of "O Come, O Come, Emmanuel," as though Christ has not yet come and as if that coming were in question. (That hymn, for the record, can be powerful if understood and used in the right way).

There is room in our Lutheran churches for some freedom in practice, but I want to work toward reclaiming a Lutheran focus of Advent this season. The word "Advent" simply means "arrival" in Latin. To make a long story short, Lutheran preachers used the various Bible readings on the Sundays in Advent to highlight the three different ways that Jesus Christ *arrives* in our world:

The first Sunday, the gospel reading was the triumphal entry (same as Palm Sunday), where Jesus *arrives* in Jerusalem for the last week of his life by riding on a colt. Lutheran preachers focused on how Jesus Christ *arrived* in Jerusalem to give his life, and this gave them opportunity to preach about how the Son of God arrives for us in the flesh, the incarnation, the first arrival, the first coming into our world.

The second Sunday, the gospel reading focused on Jesus Christ's promised coming in the future, his future *arrival*. As we confess in our creeds on Sunday morning, Lutheran preachers proclaimed that Christ will "come again to judge the living and the dead." For believers in Christ, this is a comforting message of promise, not something to fear.

The third and fourth Sundays focused on John the Baptist/Baptizer. John the Baptist went before Jesus to proclaim him as "the Lamb of God who takes away the sin of the world." Lutheran preachers focused on how John preached correctly. He was viewed as the prototypical Lutheran preacher, as he pointed to Christ as the good news. And because of this, Lutheran preachers focused on these Sundays on how Jesus Christ *arrives* in our world today as his message is preached.

Three different "advents." This season is a joyful time of receiving the good news of Jesus Christ. It is not meant to be a gloomy time of contemplation or anticipation. The Scripture readings we will use this Advent season are my own modification of the three-year lectionary, meant to restore the older themes of Advent. And while I would not want to turn each Sunday of Advent into a Christmas hymn sing, if there are certain Christmas hymns that can assist us in hearing about these different "advents" in the weeks before Christmas, I say we have the freedom to sing them joyfully! I do not want to overshadow Advent hymns, but if we do not sing any Christmas hymns in the weeks before Christmas, then people have little opportunity to enjoy those treasures.

Let's reclaim Lutheran Advent and receive the good news of Jesus Christ this season!

Pr. Tom Jacobson

Worship In December
Sundays 8:00 and 10:30am
Holy Communion Celebrated Every Sunday

Sunday, Dec. 4 - 2nd Sunday In Advent

Isaiah 2:1-5 Psalm 121
1 Thessalonians 3:9-13 Matthew 24:29-44

+ Wednesday, Dec. 7, 7:00pm
Advent Worship

Sunday, Dec. 11 - 3rd Sunday in Advent

Isaiah 40:1-8 (9-11) Psalm 85
1 Corinthians 4:1-5 Matthew 11:2-15

+ Wednesday, Dec. 14, 7:00pm
Advent Worship

Sunday, Dec. 18 - 4th Sunday in Advent

Isaiah 11:1-10 Psalm 72:1-7
Philippians 1:2-11 Matthew 3:1-12

+ Wednesday, Dec. 21, 7:00pm
Advent Worship

+ Saturday, Dec. 24, Christmas Eve 5 & 9pm

Isaiah 9:2-7 Psalm 96
Titus 2:11-14 Luke 2:1-14

Sunday, Dec. 25 - Christmas Day 10:30am

Isaiah 52:7-10 * Psalm 98
Hebrews 1:1-12 John 1:1-14



MIDWEEK
Advent Worship



For the season of Advent, we will hold evening prayer services on Wednesdays at 7:00 PM. For the first three weeks, we will use Holden Evening Prayer (as was done with Lent this year). We will also use selected Advent and Christmas hymns with a meditation on different Chrismons (Christian symbols often used as ornaments on Christmas trees).

- December 7: Alpha and Omega
- December 14: Candle
- December 21: Service and Christmas Carols

**From Martin Luther's Small Catechism
The Ten Commandments**

The Conclusion

What does God declare concerning all these commandments?
He says: I the Lord your God am a jealous God, visiting the iniquity of the fathers on the children to the third and fourth generation of those who hate me, but showing steadfast love to thousands of those who love me and keep my commandments (Exodus 20:5b-6 ESV).

What does this mean?

God threatens to punish all who violate these commandments. We should, therefore, fear his anger and in no way disobey them. But God promises grace and every blessing to all who keep these commandments. We should, therefore, love him, trust in him, and gladly keep his commandments.



+ 11.21.22 Council Meeting Minutes - not available



October's Vital Signs

Average Worship Attendance - 129
8:00am - 32 10:30am - 97

Congratulations Confirmands!

The Following Youth completed their confirmation studies and celebrated their Affirmation of Baptism at the 10:30 service on October 30.



**Josie Reilly Sigler
Lillian Marie Talbot
Ava Meredith Heller
Dylan Michelle Fox
Emily Elizabeth O'Hara**

Confirmation Verses and Essays

Note: As a part of confirmation class, I asked each student to choose a Bible verse and reflect on why it is meaningful for them. Their verses and responses are below. – Pr. Tom Jacobson

Dylan Michelle Fox

Baptized: 8/30/2009

Verse: *“It is the hard-working farmer who ought to have the first share of crops.” – 2 Timothy 2:6 ESV*

I know this might not be the traditional verse students choose, but it has a deeper meaning than agriculture to me. This verse instills a strength in me about hard work and perseverance. This verse, in my view, pretty much relates to your everyday life. In terms of school and sports, the person who puts in more work will achieve more accomplishments than the one who doesn't study or work outside of season. More importantly, in terms of your faith, the verse to me signifies that you should work to maintain a relationship with God and his Word. You should make yourself get up and go to church and make yourself get up and do that Bible study at 6:00 AM. It makes me think about the ways in which we must work to stay connected to God and really put it at the top of our list. It is so difficult to focus on God's Word when often consumed with earthly things. Staying connected to the Holy Spirit throughout your life is most important, and with hard work and prioritizing, it can and will be achieved.

Ava Meredith Heller

Baptized: 10/14/2007

Verse: *“When I am afraid, I put my trust in you.” – Psalm 56:3 ESV*

This isn't a very common verse, but I believe it has true meaning behind it. I chose this verse because through God, I can overcome anything. There are times when I am fearful of the unknown and being in situations where I don't have complete control. It is in this moment that I rely on God and the comfort he can provide me when I am afraid. This transitions into my schooling and the demands of obtaining grades that will allow me to succeed. At times, the pressure of not achieving can be scary and agitating. However, my hope is in

God and his ability to lead me into the right direction. In the future, I will know that God has my back through the challenges I may face. If I am willing to believe, then I will be able to refuse fear. I personally accept that God has provided me with the faith to honor what he has in store for me.

Emily Elizabeth O'Hara

Baptized: 1/28/2007

Verse: *“Arise, for it is your task, and we are with you; be strong and do it.” - Ezra 10:4 ESV*

I picked this verse because it gives a clear understanding that as people of God, we do not need to hesitate. We need to be strong and do whatever we have to do to continue our faith. In simpler terms, the quote is saying, “Be strong and do your task no matter how hard or dangerous.” The Bible story where this quote is from is “The People Confess Their Sin.” This story as a whole shows that for everything to work out in the end, we must confess our sins and believe God will give us forgiveness. This verse will continue to help me through faith by helping me stay on track and not second guess or hesitate on my faith. Faith is important, and it is even more important to never give up on faith and to keep going no matter what happens. The saying, “Jesus Take the Wheel” is another way of saying do not hesitate to let your faith guide you through life. Do not let faith overwhelm you. Sit back and let your faith guide you through life.

Josie Reilly Sigler

Baptized: 1/28/2007

Verse: *“But Jesus beheld them, and said unto them, With men this is impossible, but with God all things are possible.” - Matthew 19:26 KJV*

What has God done for me? God has done so much for me by giving me so many blessings. He gave his Son to die for us, he gave me a good and healthy life, a loving family, amazing friends, and an athletic ability. He has also helped me realize not to be selfish and to always care about other people as he always did no matter what. He also taught me to never compare people to yourself or other humans because God made everyone in his own special way. I chose th verse

because the saying "With God all things are possible" has always stuck with me. He is always watching over us and does what is best for us. He has given us so many great opportunities and things in life.

Lillian Marie Talbot

Baptized: 1/13/2008

Verse: "When you go through deep waters, I will be with you." – Isaiah 43:2 NLT

I chose this verse because as a sixteen-year-old in high school I feel like there are often a lot of times when I am stressed and feel like things could not get any better. When these stressful and hard times happen, I need to remember that God is there and that I can always turn to him. God has provided me with many great things in my life, and I hope he will continue to do that moving forward. He is always there to protect and forgive me, and I am forever grateful for that. In Martin Luther's Small Catechism, he explains each of the Ten Commandments, the Apostles' Creed, and the Sacraments. The overall idea of what Martin Luther is trying to explain in his *Small Catechism* is the forgiveness of sin. There is not one person in this world who is perfect, so you need to admit your sins so that you can be forgiven for them. No matter how many times you sin, God will always forgive you for them, and I think that it is important to remember because too often we find ourselves trying to be people that we are not.



Breakfast with Santa
Saturday, December 3rd
8:00—11:00
Thornville United
Methodist Church

Sunday December 4th
Secret Santa 2:00-4:30
Thornville United
Methodist Church

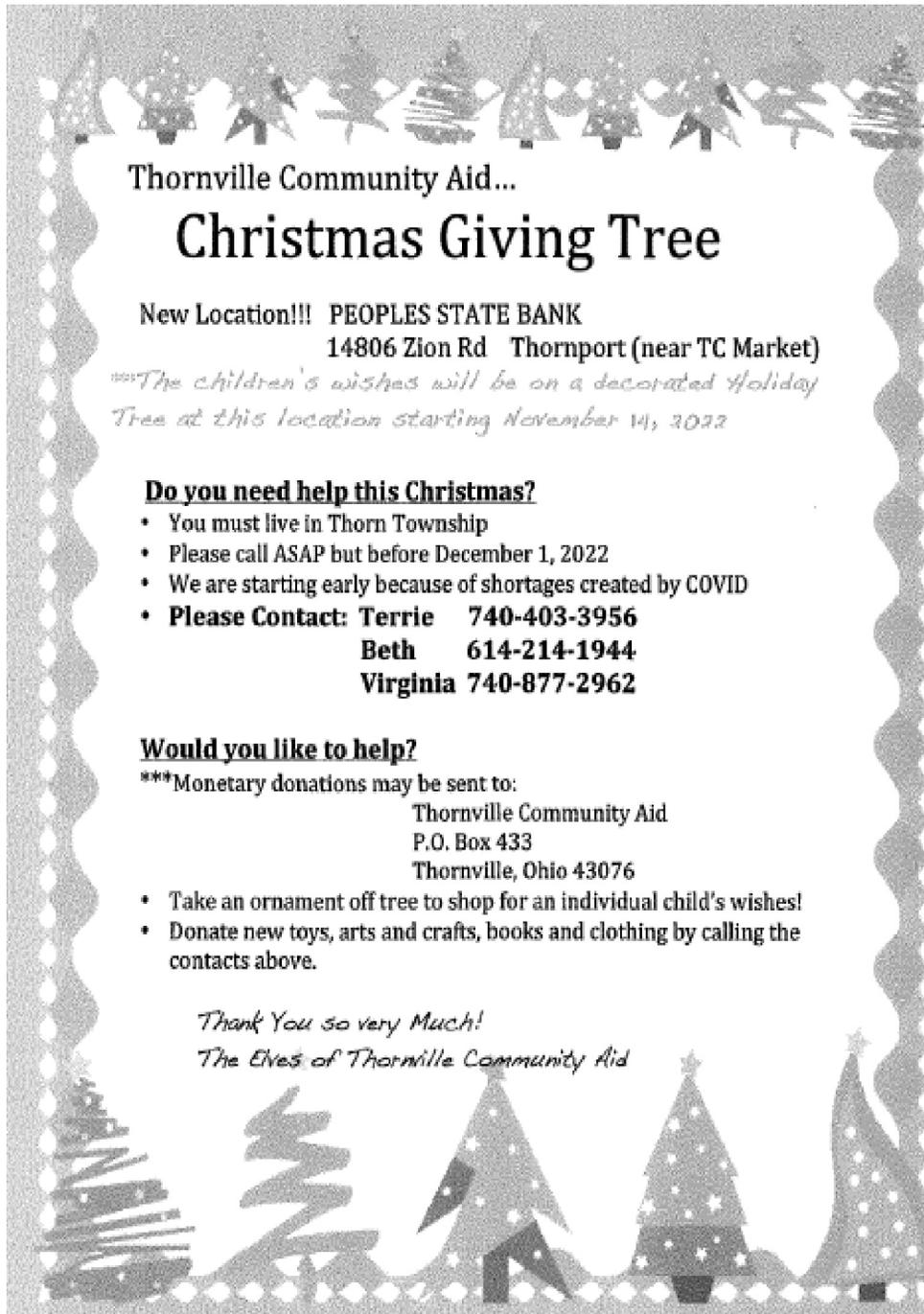
Tree Lighting
Masonic Lodge 5:30
Complimentary Hot Dogs

**Hot Chocolate and
Cookies**
Grace Lutheran Church

Live Nativity—6:30
Trinity United
Church of Christ
Cookies and Hot Cocoa

Sunday December 4th
Night time Parade
Starts at 5:00
All entries are welcomed.
Line Up at the Swimming
Pool 3:30. For more
parade info, please contact
Amy Helsel @
740-808-4731

Grace will be Serving Cookies and Hot Chocolate on the December 4 "It's a Wonderful Life in Thornville" event. Cookies and/or hot chocolate donations needed. Anyone interested can call or text Lynda Chalfant at 740.398.4981. Cookies and hot chocolate can be dropped off in the church kitchen on 12/4 (Sunday).



Thornville Community Aid...

Christmas Giving Tree

New Location!!! PEOPLES STATE BANK
14806 Zion Rd Thornport (near TC Market)

****The children's wishes will be on a decorated Holiday Tree at this location starting November 14, 2022*

Do you need help this Christmas?

- You must live in Thorn Township
- Please call ASAP but before December 1, 2022
- We are starting early because of shortages created by COVID
- **Please Contact: Terrie 740-403-3956**
Beth 614-214-1944
Virginia 740-877-2962

Would you like to help?

***Monetary donations may be sent to:
Thornville Community Aid
P.O. Box 433
Thornville, Ohio 43076

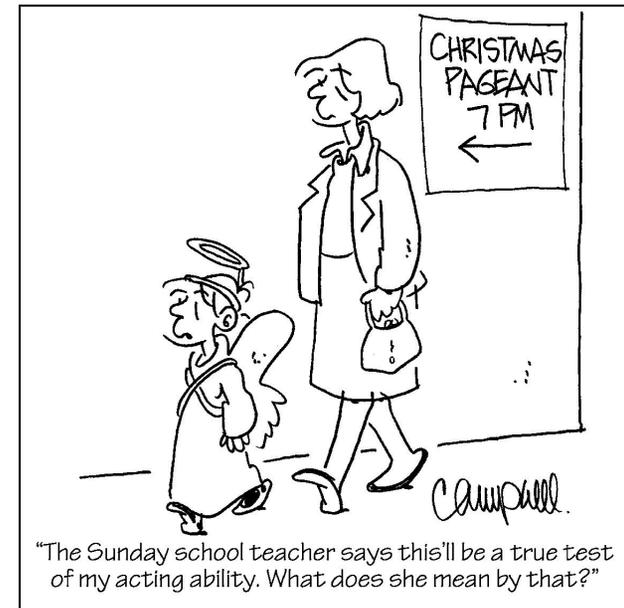
- Take an ornament off tree to shop for an individual child's wishes!
- Donate new toys, arts and crafts, books and clothing by calling the contacts above.

Thank You so very Much!
The Elves of Thornville Community Aid

The Mitten Tree is in the gathering space awaiting your donations of gloves, mittens, and socks for Thornville Community Aid. Thank you for all your help this season.



Pastor's Holiday Gift - For the next few Sundays we will be collecting money as our Christmas gift for Pastor Tom. If you wish to contribute, please write the word "gift" on your check or envelope and drop it in the offering plate. The gift will be presented to him during the Christmas Eve service.





The Women of Grace held a luncheon on November 6 to “Reboot” the Women’s group and begin anew. Women’s groups provide an important service in the congregation. Our prayer is that all the women of Grace will be active in Bible study circles, mission outreach, and the life of Grace Church.

After 2 years of inactivity, the group is gearing up! Thanks to the following Women who have volunteered to be on the Women’s Board for 2023. Their first meeting is scheduled for January 9th, 10:00am in the fellowship hall:

Marian DeRolph
Linda Keaser
Kaye Smith
Anna Oberhauser
Cherl Haggens
Valinda Arnold
Jackie Combs

Thanks to all of you for your generosity to our Annual **Thankoffering**. The donated non-perishable food items, soaps, and monetary donations were divided among Thornville, Glenford, and Millersport food pantries.

*We always thank
GOD for all of you
and continually
mention you in
our prayers.*

I Thessalonians 1:2, NIV

SHUT-INS

During the holiday season, we remember our homebound and nursing home members. We would like to have a card shower for each of them. (Please consider adding these folks to your greeting cards list for Thanksgiving and Christmas.)

Zelma Brown
Chapel Grove Inn
1400 Chapel Way
Heath, OH 43056

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Chapel Grove Inn
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Newark OH 43056

Kathy Aberegg
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Hebron OH 43025



“Let every heart prepare Him room....”

God’s Gift to the world is His love through Jesus Christ, but many do not yet know Him.

Will you help us share Jesus with others in our community?

VBS 2023
June 12-16
9am-12:30pm each day

Please make room on your 2023 calendar now for this amazing outreach and begin to pray for all God will draw to our community VBS.

Contact Beth Raab to volunteer.
 (text 740-755-6410 or graab@columbus.rr.com)

Grace Lutheran Church - Thornville OH
Consolidated Fund Activity Report for October 2022

Monday, November 21, 2022

Account #	Account Name	Beg Balance	Receipts	Disbursements	Transfers/IEs	End Balance
3,100,000	General Fund	52,035.12	21668.32	22042.61	0	51,660.83
3,220,000	Improvement Fund	2,061.96	0	0	0	2,061.96
3,300,000	Mission Fund	3,035.90	2076.5	328.33	0	4,784.07
3,320,000	Local Good Samaritan Fund	3,259.46	145	0	0	3,404.46
3,400,000	Endowment Osma CD	10,000.00	0	0	0	10,000.00
3,420,000	Capital Campaign Fund	33,798.68	1025	0	0	34,823.68
3,500,000	Adventures In Faith Fund	606.82	0	101.74	0	505.08
3,510,000	Varner Scholarship Fund	2,753.00	20	0	0	2,773.00
3,520,000	Library Fund	57.57	0	0	0	57.57
3,600,000	Paranment Fund	1,017.41	0	0	0	1,017.41
3,610,000	Handbell Fund	63.08	0	0	0	63.08
3,620,000	Flower Fund	621.22	0	0	0	621.22
3,630,000	Choir Fund	1,797.58	0	0	0	1,797.58
3,740,000	Backpack Ministry Fund	23,670.67	3412	558.59	0	26,524.08
3,900,000	Memorial Fund	19,440.16	320	0	0	19,760.16
3,920,000	KFC Youth Fund	5,981.52	3250	0	0	9,231.52
3,925,000	KFROGs Fund	9,895.85	0	0	0	9,895.85
3,950,000	Investment Fund	107,575.81	0	0	0	107,575.81
Total		\$277,671.81	\$31,916.82	\$23,031.27		\$286,557.36
General Fund Budget			26,478	26,478		0
va Actuals			-4,809	-4,435		-374
						Net

FACILITIES REPORT

Projects Completed from 10/1/2022 to 11/19/2022

- Removed overgrown pampas grass from east side of church. Replaced with four boxwoods. Will be much easier to maintain.
- Removed one of the emerald green arborvitae trees that was dying on northeast corner of church and replaced it with a new one.
- Removed weeds and a couple of stumps on north and east side of church.
- Removed leaves from lower-level gutters.
- Removed leaves from window wells and flower beds.
- Fixed gas stove burners in kitchen.
- Fixed loose metal strip in front of sanctuary and entrance to choir room to prevent tripping.
- Replaced two post lamp lights, with dusk to dawn bulbs, on the north side of church and one on the east side of church.
- A team fixed the southwest parking lot light, checked/cleaned a few of the high gutters and checked/replaced some fascia board. [Special thanks to Paul Moentmann for the use of his company's 66-foot boom lift.]

Current Projects

- Getting an estimate from a tree service company to remove and/or trim some trees at both the parsonage and church in the spring of 2023.
- Working with Safety and Security to replace all florescent bulbs with LED florescent bulbs that will last longer and give more light.
- Working with Safety and Security to change all door locks next year. A key list would be created and maintained as to who has access to the church.



PUZZLE

Seeking the story

Angels joyfully announced a special arrival in Bethlehem at Christmas.

Directions: Find the words listed below. Then unscramble the intersecting letters to complete Luke 2:11, NIV.



WORD BANK

Shepherds
Child
Nazareth
Census
Baby
David
Mary
Travel
Town
Register
Born
Night

T	B	W	Y	A	Z	K	E	S	H	N	G	D	J	K
Q	O	Y	A	P	R	A	L	B	F	P	I	C	Q	L
N	R	W	X	B	E	Y	R	M	B	D	M	O	E	E
S	N	O	N	W	G	A	I	B	A	C	D	O	T	D
R	G	X	J	F	I	W	M	V	B	R	R	C	E	O
P	S	C	E	N	S	U	S	H	Y	U	Y	F	P	N
O	T	P	I	G	T	Q	C	N	T	G	M	U	S	T
O	A	N	D	B	E	C	H	I	L	D	N	Z	F	A
A	T	B	A	U	R	W	H	G	F	V	A	B	U	M
T	R	A	V	E	L	J	C	H	V	O	Z	G	N	H
F	B	Q	I	W	D	X	P	T	E	N	A	O	L	Q
Z	C	R	D	Q	S	H	E	P	H	E	R	D	S	V
R	U	V	Y	K	N	I	R	T	K	G	E	Y	I	R
K	V	A	Z	X	L	S	H	Y	T	P	T	J	S	K
L	L	E	S	M	J	Z	L	Q	R	U	H	V	W	X

Lullaby for the Christ-child

First published in 1539 in Germany, the Christmas hymn “*From Heaven Above*” recounts the angels’ message to the shepherds and then the spiritual journey of the baptized Christian to Jesus’ manger-bed.

Try singing verses 8, 9 and 13 (translated by Catherine Winkworth) as a tender lullaby of praise, a song of love and a prayer to the newborn Savior. If the original tune is unfamiliar, use “*Praise God from Whom All Blessings Flow*” or “*Just As I Am.*”

*Welcome to earth, thou noble Guest,
Through whom the sinful world is blest!
Thou com’st to share my misery;
What thanks shall I return to thee?*

*Ah, Lord, who hast created all,
How weak art thou, how poor and small,
That thou dost choose thine infant bed
Where humble cattle lately fed!*

*Ah, dearest Jesus, holy Child,
Make thee a bed, soft, undefiled,
Within my heart, that it may be
A quiet chamber kept for thee.*



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