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From the desk of Pastor Peterson

Good day chosen people of God. I enjoy watching movies, ranging from thrillers, science fiction, action packed movies and historical movies. I have become a fan of the MCU (Marvel Cinematic Universe) movies such as The Avengers, Captain America, Captain Marvel, Guardians of the Galaxy, etc. Movies such as these always have a common theme of good versus evil, villains and hero's and lots of action themes. Growing I used to collect comic books with Superman, Batman, and other superheroes. I would marvel and would dream about having superpowers, gadgets, and other tools that superheroes use to battle evil and win. Recently, over Christmas break I binge watched some Marvel movies and in doing so I got to thinking about superheroes, superpowers and how these could relate to what God gives us.

The Armor of God Ephesians 6:10-20 ¹⁰ Finally, be strong in the Lord and in his mighty power. ¹¹ Put on the full armor of God, so that you can take your stand against the devil's schemes. ¹² For our struggle is not against flesh and blood, but against the rulers, against the authorities, against the powers of this dark world and against the spiritual forces of evil in the heavenly realms. ¹³ Therefore put on the full armor of God, so that when the day of evil comes, you may be able to stand your ground, and after you have done everything, to stand. ¹⁴ Stand firm then, with the belt of truth buckled around your waist, with the breastplate of righteousness in place, ¹⁵ and with your feet fitted with the readiness that comes from the gospel of peace. ¹⁶ In addition to all this, take up the shield of faith, with which you can extinguish all the flaming arrows of the evil one. ¹⁷ Take the helmet of salvation and the sword of the Spirit, which is the word of God. ¹⁸ And pray in the Spirit on all occasions with all kinds of prayers and requests. With this in mind, be alert and always keep on praying for all the Lord's people. ¹⁹ Pray also for me, that whenever I speak, words may be given me so that I will fearlessly make known the mystery of the gospel, ²⁰ for which I am an ambassador in chains. Pray that I may declare it fearlessly, as I should.

You and I, as baptized Christians, and those who have received the gift of faith, are much more powerful than any super-hero. Ephesians 6 tells us so. The super villain Satan has been defeated because of Christ's suffering death and resurrection. The cross and the empty tomb testify to this. As I mentioned in my sermon a few weeks ago, historical evidence bears this out as well. Christ now gives us, through the power of the Holy Spirit, different gifts "weapons" if you will in the battle against what remains of the devil. In the Marvel Comics, various individuals have different weapons and abilities that they use against the bad guys. For example, Iron Man has a suite of armor with all kinds of weapons (much like the full armor of God, except God's armor is divine and Iron Man's armor is made by man and his suite of armor and fancy gadgets fail from time to time). Captain America is an individual given a super soldier serum that gives him superhuman strength. He also has a shield made of a metal that is stronger than steel and lighter. These abilities, which made him an interesting character, also fails from time to time. Superheroes are not invincible, Superman after all is weakened when exposed to kryptonite.

The weapons made by man will fail, will break down and cannot stand against the devil. Yet the spiritual armor that God has given us does. To understand this armor of God, it is important to come to church, hear about the forgiveness of sins, receive the sacraments and fellowship together (there are strength in numbers). My dear brothers and sisters in Christ, our superpowers that come from God are different and we have been blessed to receive the gifts that God has given to us. A toolbox is a good example, the tools

have different uses. A hammer has a different use than a pair of pliers. Yet the one thing that these tools have in common is that they are used to build things.

God has given each of us different abilities and gifts to serve others and to build the church. I have included a list of various spiritual gifts that God gives to us to build His church and reach others. So, keep on building, witnessing, caring for others. God has given these gifts to us because He wants us to do His work. Most importantly, remember that God really, really, really, does love you. Amen

ADMINISTRATION: The ability to help steer the church, or a ministry, toward the successful completion of God-given goals, with skills in planning, organization, and supervision.

APOSTLE: A person sent to new places with the gospel. You may have heard of missionaries going to different countries to help spread the Word; they could be described as apostles. An apostle can also provide leadership to other churches or ministries and offer advice on spiritual matters.

DISCERNMENT: The wisdom to recognize truth from untruth by correctly evaluating whether a behavior or teaching is from God or another, ungodly source.

EVANGELISM: The ability to successfully communicate the message of the gospel, especially to nonbelievers.

EXHORTATION: Competence in offering encouragement, comfort, and support to help someone be all that God wants them to be.

FAITH: People with this gift have such great confidence in the power and promises of God that they can stand strong in their belief, no matter what may try to shake them. They can also stand up for the church and for their faith in such a way as to defend and move it forward.

GIVING: Those who have this gift are particularly willing and able to share what resources they have with pleasure, and without the need to see them returned.

HEALING: A capability used by God to restore others, be that physically, emotionally, mentally, or spiritually.

HELPS: Someone with this gift is able to support or assist members of the body of Christ so that they may be free to minister to others.

HOSPITALITY: A natural ability to make people—even strangers—feel welcome in one's own home or church as a means to disciple or serve them.

KNOWLEDGE: This is the gift of someone who actively pursues knowledge of the Bible. This person may also enjoy analyzing biblical data.

LEADERSHIP: This aptitude marks a person who is able to stand before a church, to direct the body with care and attention, and to motivate them toward achieving the church's goals.

MERCY: This is the defining trait of a person with great sensitivity for those who are suffering. It manifests itself in offering compassion and encouragement, and in a love for giving practical help to someone in need.

PROPHECY: The ability to speak the message of God to others. This sometimes involves foresight or visions of what is to come. This skill should be used only to offer encouragement or warning.

SERVING: A talent for identifying tasks needed for the body of Christ and using available resources to get the job done.

TEACHING: The skill to teach from the Bible and communicate it effectively for the understanding and spiritual growth of others.

WISDOM: The gift of being able to sort through facts and data to discover what needs to be done for the church.



LUTHERAN WOMEN IN MISSION

Quarterly Magazine:

WIM has once again subscribed to the Woman's Quarterly magazine for each of the active women of the congregation. We hope that you find this publication informative and that you enjoy all of the special interest stories included in it. This is the 80th Anniversary of LWML in LCMS, and this year there will be many stories about women celebrating the '80'. The question of the year is "What's Your 80?" Do you have any ideas about how we can celebrate our 80?

In addition to all of the special articles, each issue of the Quarterly has three Bible studies; one for each month of the quarter. The Bible study we use for our meetings is usually one of these, so keep your Quarterly and bring it with you to our monthly meetings and join us as we look at various topics. We would love to have additional thought-provoking ideas to explore. Pastor Peterson leads our discussions.

Project Days:

So far this year, our project days have been designated to in-depth cleaning of parts of the church. So far, we have been working on the kitchen cupboards and the church pews. If you have other ideas for our project days, come and tell us about them; new ideas are always welcome. We're grateful to the Trustees for setting up some little traps for our little winter church mice. It seems they (the mice) wanted to camp out in our cupboards and storage areas! They (again, the mice) also provided some extra surprises for the Altar Guild members. Thanks, everybody, for your willingness to keep scrubbing.

Next Meeting:

Our March meeting will be on Tuesday, March 8, at 1:00. We hope to see you there.



Don't forget to set your clocks ahead before bed on Saturday March 12th.



Mission Matters

Federwitz Updates:

Paul Federwitz and his family will be at Zion Lutheran, New Holstein, on Monday, March 21 at 1:00. They will be providing an update on their work in the Mission Field with Lutheran Bible Translators in Africa. Interested people are invited to attend. The presentation will be in the Zion meeting room. Use the North entrance and go upstairs or use the elevator at the same entrance. The meeting room is at the top of the stairs.

Jonathon and Carrie Federwitz will be returning to the States in June as they conclude their work in Papua New Guinea. The following is an excerpt from their newsletter, The Federwitz Flyer:

In our last few newsletters we have announced our intentions to leave PNG in June and take a new assignment at the Jaars mission aviation headquarters in Waxhaw, NC. After 23 years of serving in PNG, the goodbyes are going to be hard and the transition will be challenging. But we're confident this is where the Lord is leading us and we're looking forward to being closer to family.

Wycliffe Bible Translators has established a special launch expense account that can be used to help us meet the financial needs

associated with this transition. The launch expense account will be used for expenses associated with shipping our things from PNG to the USA, purchasing a vehicle and setting up a home.

If you would like to contribute to this launch expense account, see the instructions below. Perhaps your church, Sunday school, LWML or other group would be interested in doing a fundraiser for this project.

Any gifts of money to help Jonathon and Carrie with their move back to the U.S. can be sent to Wycliffe Bible Translators, PO Box 628200, Orlando FL 32862-8200

NEW: *If you would like to give to the special launch expense account mentioned above, please send your gift to the address for Wycliffe Bible Translators and include a separate note stating "Preference for the Launch Expense Account of Jonathan & Carrie Federwitz # 359951 - LE".*

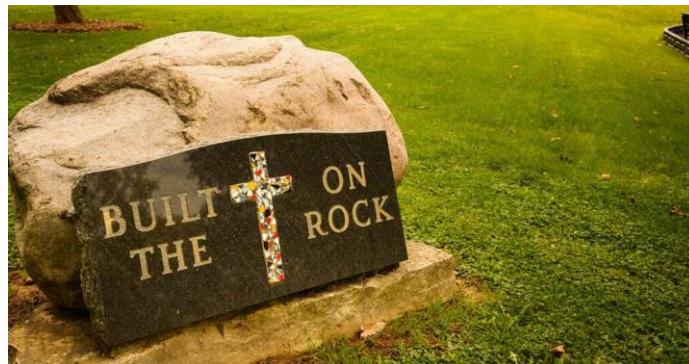
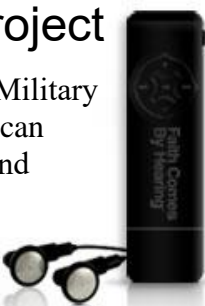
You can give to the Launch Expense Account online by clicking on www.wycliffe.org/partner/jcfederwitz. On the page that opens find the drop-down box that says "Wycliffe Ministry Budget" and change it to "Launch Expense Account". Then enter an amount and click "Give."

Military BibleSticks Lenten Mission Project

Just \$25 provides God's Word on a Military BibleStick to 1 family. Together we can get God's Word to our servicemen and women!

Ash Wednesday (March 2) through Easter (April 17), we will be receiving funds to purchase Military BibleSticks for our troops at home and abroad.

The challenge is on! Share the Good News of salvation with our troops!



'The Rock': God's Original

By A. Andrew Das

In Matthew 16:13–20, we read about one of the most colorful and beloved figures in the Bible: Saint Peter. When Jesus and the disciples arrived in Caesarea Philippi, He asked them: “Who do people say that the Son of Man is?” Jesus used the phrase “Son of Man” to refer to Himself: “So who do people say that *I* am?” And yet the phrase is also a reminder that Jesus was a human being just like one of us, a son of man. But the people of His day knew He was special.

The disciples answered: “Some say John the Baptist, others say Elijah, and others Jeremiah or one of the prophets.” John the Baptist, Elijah, Jeremiah — they were all prophetic figures. He seemed to be “one of the prophets” come to speak God's end time revelation, but still just a man, a son of man.

Simon Peter knew better. Jesus “said to them, ‘But who do you say that I am?’” Peter answered: “You are the Messiah, the Son of the living God” (Matt. 16:16, CSB). No one had recognized Jesus as the Messiah in Matthew's Gospel up to this point. Peter was the first, and yet Peter doesn't stop. He adds that Jesus is the Son of the living God — the God who offers life. Even as God alone offers life, Jesus will soon make clear that He has the power of life and death.

Jesus: “Blessed are you, Simon Bar-Jonah! For flesh and blood has not revealed this to you, but my Father who is in heaven. And I tell you, you are Peter (*petros*), and on this rock (*petra*) I will build my church, and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it. I will give you the keys of the kingdom of heaven, and whatever you bind on earth shall be bound in heaven, and whatever you

loose on earth shall be loosed in heaven” (Matt. 16:17–19).

What powerful words. What an amazing blessing. Unfortunately, Jesus’ words have long been overshadowed by a debate over the significance of this blessing of Peter. For Roman Catholics, this passage forms the basis for the papal office. The administration of a worldwide church stems, they say, from Peter. After all, he’s the one who’s blessed here — and they’re right about that. Lutherans point out in response that this passage says nothing about a whole series of men standing in some unbroken line of papal succession from Peter — and the Lutherans are right about that. Yes, it is Peter himself who is blessed as the rock on which Jesus will build His church, but it is a Peter not just at any moment in his life. No, Christ blesses confessing Peter who speaks and confesses the revelation God had given him. As Peter stands and recognizes who Christ is, he is the Rock, the blessed one. It is the confessing Peter whom Jesus praises.

Whether or not Peter fully realized all that he had just said, this was Peter’s moment to shine, and yet the glory was ultimately God’s. Jesus tells us that God had revealed this insight to Peter. By this point in the Gospel of Matthew, we’ve come to know something of Peter. He had sometimes proven rash, confused and overconfident. There were even times he would prove cowardly. And yet, as vacillating and fickle as Peter could be, Jesus singled out Peter that day: “You are Peter, and on this rock I will build my church.” The church doesn’t ultimately depend on Peter. Jesus builds His church, not Peter. But when Peter opened his mouth that day at Caesarea Philippi, divine revelation and power manifested itself. The bold, confessing Peter would be the rock on which Jesus would build His church, and the gates of hell will not prevail against it. Who would have ever guessed that a poor Galilean fisherman would become the foundation for a new people of God?

The second confession at Caesarea Philippi

At the very same location, Caesarea Philippi, once again God worked a miracle through the confession of St. Peter. The miracle: The first

Gentiles came to faith as Peter told them of Jesus the Messiah, the Son of the living God. And the gates of hell could not prevent it. As Peter spoke those words of salvation to the Roman soldier Cornelius and his household, he proved to be the rock (Acts 10–11). Soon other Gentiles joined the church Cornelius had entered through Peter’s witness.

Perhaps that’s why Jesus called him “Simon bar-Jonah,” “son of Jonah,” when we know from John’s Gospel that Peter was the son of John (John 1:42), not Jonah. While John and Jonah were similarly sounding, no one would have confused the names. No, Peter was to be like one of the prophets, like John the Baptist, or Elijah, or Jeremiah — the son of Jonah. Jesus’ followers were to make disciples of all nations, but Simon Peter required God’s intervention and vision to bring the Gospel to the unclean Gentiles (Acts 10). Peter was to be God’s prophetic voice to open the doors for the Gentiles to come to faith, as had Jonah all those years before. John the Baptist had warned the Jews that God could raise up from dead stones children of Abraham (Matt. 3:9), and now God was doing exactly that, thanks to Peter, the *petra*, the rock.

Jesus admonished His disciples a little earlier in Matthew’s Gospel to build their houses on the bedrock — the *petra* — of Jesus’ teachings (Matt. 7:24). As Peter stood there confessing what God had revealed, “the rock” embodied that teaching. This is a passage primarily about who Jesus is, rather than who Peter is, let alone his papal descendants. In making that confession, Peter became the pillar of a new temple that Jesus Himself was building. You may remember that the first Jewish Christians called Peter a “pillar” (Gal. 2:9). It is the confession of who Jesus is that makes Peter into something more than he could ever have been on his own. But there would be other “pillars” too, James and John. Others had recognized Jesus to be the Son of God even before Peter made his confession (Matt. 14:33). And Jesus revealed His identity to others besides Peter, especially to infants and babes (Matt. 11:25–27). And in Matthew 18:18, the power to bind and loose belonged to the entire church, and this is still true today as it holds fast to Jesus’ teachings.

What an incredible gift we, as members of Christ's church, possess: the power to speak to people about the person and work of Jesus Christ, opening and closing the gates of heaven. Is the Lord Jesus Christ on the tip of your tongue? At the very moment we open our mouths to speak of Christ the divine revelation that transformed Peter is transforming us, and it also transforms the people in whose midst we speak. It is the power of the Word of God and of that divinely gifted confession. When we stand firm on what God has revealed to us in His Word then, like Peter, nothing — not even Satan and all his minions — will be able to stand against us. We are God's instruments as others come to receive Jesus Christ as their precious Lord and Savior.

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LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT



Preaching Law and Gospel in Times of Trial

by Matthew C. Harrison

In trying to find parallels to the COVID-19 epidemic, mention is often made of the Spanish flu outbreak in 1918. But there have been other epidemics in the U.S. that were far more dangerous than the flu in 1918 or today's COVID-19 outbreak, serious as it is. In St. Louis, cholera struck in 1849. Of St. Louis' 63,471 residents, 8,444 died. At its worst, 200 people a day were dying in the city.

Dr. C.F.W. Walther's family was hit by the deaths of his mother-in-law, sister-in-law and nephew, all in June. He performed funerals for 45 members of

his congregation struck down that year of the disease. Another local LCMS pastor noted after a visit to St. Louis in 1849 that he saw "hearses from morning till night, without ceasing." On top of all this, there had been a terrible "Ascension Day" fire in May that destroyed 600 buildings and 27 steam ships moored on the banks of the Mississippi. Many of the members of Trinity Lutheran Church were suffering also from that devastation of homes and businesses. Dr. Walther himself was named the health official of his district, responsible "to use such remedies as necessity demands by supplying the poor with medical devices, having medicines made up for them, and using disinfectants."

What did Dr. Walther preach during these hard times?

*Rebellions by entire nations against their governments [1848 saw numerous revolutions against European governments]; bloody, destructive wars on land and sea; a contagious epidemic striding across the face of the earth; these are the awesome preachers to whom God has now issued the command: "Go into all the world and preach repentance to all creatures!" (C.F.W. Walther, *The Word of His Grace*, 167)*

It was a clever turn to apply Christ's mandate to the apostles and His church to preach repentance to the devastating events happening to the world of his hearers in 1849! But the times and events, times of fear, death and destruction often amount to the preaching of law. They terrify; strike down; and reveal sin, faithlessness and fear.

What would a preacher preach? Indeed, to the suffering, the discouraged, the downtrodden, those struck by tragedy, the preacher proclaims the pure sweet Gospel of Christ. "Come to me, all who labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest" (Matt. 11:28). "I am the resurrection and the life. Whoever believes in me, though he die, yet shall he live" (John 11:25). "For God so loved the world, that he gave his only Son, that whoever believes in him should not perish but have eternal life" (John 3:16).

Of course, such events strike us in different ways and produce different results and different sins. Some doubt God's promises. Some become

paralyzed by fear. Some take on an epicurean attitude: “Let’s eat and drink for tomorrow we die!” Some become selfish and self-centered. Some become overbearing, disdaining others with a different take. Some “despise preaching and His Word” or the Lord’s Supper.

Ultimately, most people need have very little fear of COVID-19. That said, some are struck hard, suffer for weeks on end, and even die. Some areas of the country are hit hard, others not so much. The uncertainty of the situation has caused division within congregations. One pastor recently said, “I thought I had a ‘purple’ congregation, but I discovered during COVID that I had two congregations: one blue and one red.”

This all makes preaching and pastoral care an even more difficult art. Pastoral care is the art of distinguishing the Law and the Gospel and giving each his due. Luther called properly distinguishing between Law and Gospel the most difficult task of being a pastor.

I suggest two things: First, cut your pastor some slack. He’s not Jesus. He’s trying to do the best he can in a tough situation where people have diverse and strong opinions. Second, despite whatever views you’ve formulated on what your pastor or congregation has done or should do, put your hand to your chest, and feel whether you have flesh and blood, and at least believe what the Scriptures say: “None is righteous, no, not one” (Rom. 3:10). Go to your pastor and say, “Pastor, I’m sorry I’ve been a pain to you and made your life even more challenging. Please forgive me. I want to do better. How can I be helpful?” And he shall say, “I do forgive you. In the stead of Christ, and by His command, I forgive you all your sins in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit. Amen.”

—Pastor Harrison

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The Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod LCMS Stewardship Ministry Newsletter article – March 2022

God’s Providential Care

Everything we have and everything we are is a gift of God’s providential care. We understand that we’re not islands unto ourselves, that we could not exist without those who have gone before us and are alongside us. God has given us forefathers in family, country, and faith. We are recipients of what God worked through them. We know that God provides for our well-being through these means.

He gives us farmers and ranchers of all sorts so that we can eat. But more than that God created and gave us all the things that those farmers and ranchers cultivate. He gave us the corn, the beans, the wheat, the cows for milking, the steers for grilling. He gave each of those things, properties for our nourishment and sustenance. Without God creating and instilling in those things their taste and their nutritional value, we would not exist.

He gives us doctors, surgeons, nurses, and hospitals. He gives us medicine and medical instruments. Again, he gave us all things that go into making those medicines and medical instruments. He instilled in those things the properties that can be utilized for that purpose. Without God creating and instilling those healing properties into those things, and without God creating the ability within man to find this out and press it into service of our medical needs, we would not enjoy the kind of health we do now.

But there’s more. He gives us gainful employment through our employers and provides for the necessities of life through the labor of our hands: “Then Moses said to the people of Israel, ‘See, the Lord has called by name Bezalel the son of Uri, son of Hur, of the tribe of Judah; and he has filled him with the Spirit of God, with skill, with intelligence, with knowledge, and with all

craftsmanship, to devise artistic designs, to work in gold and silver and bronze, in cutting stones for setting, and in carving wood, for work in every skilled craft. And he has inspired him to teach, both him and Oholiab the son of Ahisamach of the tribe of Dan.’ ” (Exodus 35:30–34)

And one step back from that, He has created and given us hands. And attached to those hands are arms with strength. He created us with minds in order to make those arms and hands move to accomplish the work set before us. And He has given us reason and senses. That mind, because of the reason God has instilled in it, is able to work through difficult problems before we press those arms and hands into labor. It allows us to grapple with concepts and run through scenarios instead of having to experience every situation personally. It allows us to learn from the mistakes as well as the accomplishments of others. This can be done for our entire body, all our skills and talents, everything that makes us ... us. So that everything we have AND everything we are is a gift from Him. This is what we confess in the First Article of the Creed when we say that we believe in God the Father Almighty, maker of heaven and earth.

But that is just the First Article of the Creed. We confess two more articles that deal with God’s provision for our spiritual well-being. That He sent His son to die and be raised on the third day for our justification. That He delivers that justification through the Means of Grace (Baptism, preaching, the Word of God, and the Lord’s Supper). And to give you those Means of Grace, He gives pastors

and teachers, etc. Again, this could be expanded and expounded upon. So that literally everything that we have and everything that we are – in this life and the next – is an inexpressible gift from God.

And it is for this, all of this, that we give thanks. And that is what stewardship is all about – giving thanks for God’s provision for us. To give thanks is more than having an attitude of gratitude, more than just a feeling in our hearts. It is an action. It begins in the heart, but it doesn’t stay there. It works its way out through the mouth in praise for God’s gifts and in love and charity through the hands to our neighbors in family, country, and church. “For all this is my duty to thank and praise, serve and obey him” (*Luther’s Small Catechism*, 16).

So give thanks to God for His inexpressible gift – for everything we have and everything we are. Do this not in word only but also in deed.

– LCMS Stewardship Ministry: lcms.org/stewardship

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March 31, 2022**

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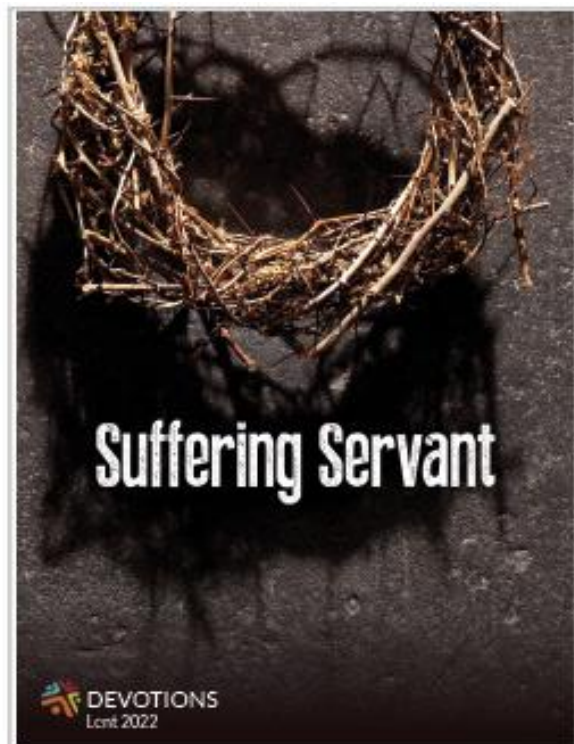
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HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

- March 11th Michael & Susan Hostettler
- March 24th Judd & Diane Roehrig



Lenten Devotions from Lutheran Hour Ministries

In Suffering Servant, we encounter Jesus the Man sent to redeem a lost world. Born in the flesh, Jesus became like us. Taking the form of a Servant, He emptied Himself. Bearing our sins to the cross, He gives us newness of life through His victory over death won for us by His resurrection from the dead.

Lenten devotions are available to print at <https://www.lhm.org/lent/>

Read or listen to daily devotions from LHM at <https://www.lhm.org/dailydevotions>

Service times for Lent and Easter:

- March 2 – Ash Wednesday Service 10:30 a.m. (7:00 p.m. @ St. Luke)
- March 8, 16, 23, 30, and April 6 – Midweek Lenten Services 10:30 a.m. (7:00 p.m. @ St. Luke)
- April 14 – Maundy Thursday Service 1:00 p.m. (7:00 p.m. @ St. Luke)
- April 15 – Good Friday Service 1:00 p.m. (7:00 p.m. @ St. Luke)
- April 17 – Easter Sunday (8:30 a.m. @ St. Peter, 10:30 a.m. @ St. Luke)

March 2022

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Altar Guild: Donna Marose DeAnn Eldred		1 7:00p Bible Study	2 Ash Wednesday <i>Black</i> 10:30 Lenten Service 4:00p Confirmation Class @ St. Luke 7:00p Lenten Service @ St. Luke	3	4 10:00 Bible Study @ Terra Verde, Chilton	5 Women's Day @ Zion, New Holstein
6 First Sunday in Lent <i>Purple</i> 8:30 Divine Service 9:30 Sunday School	7	8 1:00p W.I.M. Meeting & Bible Study 7:00p Bible Study	9 10:30 Lenten Service 4:00p Confirmation Class @ St. Luke 7:00p Lenten Service @ St. Luke	10	11 10:00 Bible Study @ Terra Verde, Chilton	12 Set Clocks Ahead
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Divine Services marked (NC) will not have Holy Communion