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NOTE FROM PASTOR JOHN



I am not in the habit of purchasing more Bibles for myself. I have plenty. I have been studying and using the New Revised Standard Version. Sometimes for variety and comparison I check other English translations like New International Version or Today's English Version. While I was in the bookstore in Three Lakes a week ago I spotted a different version of the Bible which intrigued me. Actually it was only the New Testament and I purchased it.

This Bible is titled "First Nations Version: An Indigenous Translation of the New Testament." It is designed to be used in congregations where Indian people (First Nations) are in a majority. (By the way there are 5,000 Lutherans of Indian background in thirty congregations of the ELCA.) This translation is meant to be true to the culture and traditions of Indian people. Familiar people in the Bible are given more descriptive names which aid in the tradition of story-telling. Jesus is either known as "wisdom keeper" or "Creator-Sets Free".

This name accurately fits the meaning of "Jesus" or "Deliverer, Savior". The Bible also tells us that all things were created through him and for him. Mary the mother of Jesus is named "Bitter Tears" reflecting the meaning her name which is sadness. Remember the prophecy of Simeon to Mary when Jesus was presented as an infant in the Temple, "Even your own spirit will be pierced through like a sharp arrow." John the Baptist is named "Gift of Goodwill", and Peter is called "One who Stands on Rock".

Here is how the Lord's Prayer is rendered in the First Nations Version:

O Great Spirit, our Father from above, we honor your name as sacred and holy. Bring your good road to us, where the beauty of your ways in the spirit world above is reflected in the earth below. Provide for us day by day—the elk, the buffalo, and the salmon. The corn, the squash, and the wild

rice. All the things we need for each day. Release us from the things we have done wrong, in the same way we release others for the things done wrong to us. Guide us away from the things that tempt us to stray from your good road, and set us free from the evil one and his worthless ways. Aho! May it be so!

There is a simplicity in this translation. “Kingdom’ is “God’s good road” and God’s will is “the beauty of God’s ways”. Animals hunted and important crops make up God’s gift of daily bread. Forgiveness is “release” from wrongs done. We pray for the Great Spirit to release from guilt which can claim and condemn us so to empower us to release others and not hold a grudge.

I might decide to read New Testament texts from this Bible on Sunday mornings. A good Sunday to start would be October 10th, near to the traditional Columbus Day. But on my calendar from the ELCA Hunger Appeal that day is now referred to as “Indigenous Peoples Day”. Why the suggested change? I must admit that over the years I never gave “Columbus Day” much thought. Maybe we thought from childhood that Columbus discovered American in 1492. But that thought is totally bogus and frankly arrogant. Indian nations thrived in the Americas for centuries before any Europeans showed up.

Sadly the thrust behind “Discovering America” was the search for wealth and the European powers were not going to share the plenty of the land and waters. The indigenous peoples were considered inferior and so suffered greatly. So much was taken from them including land, language, and freedom. An introduction to the First Nations New Testament speaks a hard historical truth but also a word of hope: “We pray the First Nations Version will bring healing to those who have suffered

under the dominance of colonial governments who, with the help of churches and missionary organizations often took our land, our languages, our cultures and our children. As our Tribal Nations work hard to reclaim what has been stolen, it is our hope that the colonial language that was forced upon us can now serve our people in a good way by presenting “Creator Sets Free (Jesus)” in a more culturally relevant context.” I would hope that reading from this version of the New Testament on the Sunday nearest Indigenous Peoples Day would inspire, by the grace of the Great Spirit, to have a deeper respect for Indigenous peoples. It is painful to acknowledge past wrongs, but by doing so the path is open toward the good road of healing.

The Gospel reading for October 10th is the story of the man who asked Jesus (Creator Sets Free) about eternal life. Creator Sets Free looked at the man with love and said “Take all your possessions, invite the poor in your village to come and have a giveaway. Then in the spirit world you will have many possessions waiting for you. Then leave everything behind and come, walk the road with me.” But the man walked away because he had many possessions. Creator Sets Free (Jesus) said “Little children, the ones who trust in their many possessions will have a hard time finding their way onto the good road. It would be easier for a moose to go through the eye of a needle”. This text is a commentary of the sad history of European settler/Indigenous people relations: the love of gold and possessions robbing people of the truth to see the beauty of the image of God in other races and cultures. We are all the poorer for it. But we are all beloved children of God. May the good news of God’s loving kindness, the power of his grace to transform and renew a right spirit within us, bless us with healing and hope for a right understanding, guiding us to treat all people with kindness.



“What then shall we say to this?
If God is for us, who is against us?
He who did not spare his own Son
but gave him up for us all,
will he not also give us all things with him?”
~Romans 8:31ff

Dear Northern Great Lakes Synod,

This verse has been coming to mind lately...

When we needed to cancel our Walking Together events, *what then shall we say to this?*

When hospital beds are full of covid patients, leaving little room for accidents and other health emergencies, *what then shall we say to this?*

As people continue to disagree about vaccine safety, masks, and protocols, *what then shall we say to this?*

God promises in Christ, that God is not against us. This is good news. But what if we are against each other?

When suspicions are stronger than the ties that bind, when the conviction of political views undermines our common mission and congregational unity, *what then shall we say to this?*

I think we look for answers, for a diagnosis, for someone to explain or blame. Perhaps we stop listening and only assert our position more loudly. Perhaps we seek to convince instead of understand.

I believe it helps to remember that we are not the first people of faith to argue, lament, suffer, and disagree. The Israelites in the wilderness certainly suffered uncertainty, fear, and pain. And they also grumbled and complained. Paul's letters to the Galatians, the Corinthians, the Colossians and more give witness to each congregation's challenges, from persecution and fear to how to get along and remember their purpose. In his letters, Paul makes an effort to remind people of faith who they are in Christ and what that means.

In the midst of the grief and weariness of all that we must face in these days, I ask you to remember who you are in Christ Jesus, and all that Christ calls you to do and be, no matter the circumstances.

Matthew 22:35-44 reads, "...and one of them, a lawyer, asked him a question to test him. 'Teacher, which commandment in the law is the greatest?' He said to him, "'You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, and with all your soul, and with all your mind.'" This is the greatest and first

commandment. And a second is like it: “You shall love your neighbor as yourself.” On these two commandments hang all the law and the prophets.”

I encourage you to weigh your words and your actions, your social media posts and your conversations, your opinions and convictions, against the metric that Jesus provides, love of God and love of neighbor.

While I know there is interpretive room as to how to live these two commandments, I would like to think that remembering love of God and neighbor can indeed help shape our actions and our words in these days, as it has always meant to.

What does it mean to you to love God with your whole heart? What does it mean to you to love your neighbor as yourself? And who do you consider to be your neighbor? Jesus answered this question for us with the parable of the Good Samaritan. If we apply historical context to contemporary circumstances, our neighbor is anyone whom society considers “less than.” Or in the nitty gritty details of the parable, anyone that you would rather not be obligated to, anyone you would rather not have touch you, anyone whom the dominant culture considers free to disparage, exclude, ignore, ridicule, oppress, or denigrate.

As you know, loving people that we dislike or do not understand is not easy. And yet, Christ’s call upon our love, our speech, and our actions remains.

I encourage you to remember in this pandemic wilderness that “this too shall pass.” A time will come when either the pandemic will be managed, or some other new reality will emerge that feels less anxious. Then we will have the luxury to argue about new things and disagree about something other than the current disputes. Whatever the future holds, we are the body of Christ now, called to show the world the rest of what Paul writes in his letter to the church at Rome in Romans 8:38-39, that “neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor things present, nor things to come, nor powers, nor height, nor depth, nor anything else in all creation, will be able to separate us from the love of God in Christ Jesus our Lord.”

Yours in Christ,
Bishop Katherine Finegan



Sun, Oct 10 | Pikes Pine Isle Lodge
NATH-Frederick Place
Northwoods Alliance for Temporary Housing

Spaghetti Dinner

Join us for some great food and 50/50 raffles

PIKES PINE ISLE

Spaghetti & Meatball Dinner

Sunday, October 10th * 4pm - 8pm

Benefits
NATH - Frederick Place



Pikes Pine Isle
1261 Pine Isle Rd
Three Lakes

Cost: \$12 per person
Meal includes: salad, garlic bread,
spaghetti & meatballs
beverages & dessert extra cost

Dine In or
Carry Out

50/50 Raffles
Drawn at end of 3rd quarter, 6pm & 8pm
Tickets = \$5/1 or \$20/6
Must be present to win!



Time & Location

Oct 10, 4:00 PM – 8:00 PM

Pikes Pine Isle Lodge 1261 Pine Isle Rd, Three Lakes, WI 54562, USA

About the Event

Pikes Pine Isle will be hosting a Spaghetti & Meatball Dinner on Sunday, October 10th from 4pm to 8pm to benefit NATH - Frederick Place. Dine in and carry out available. Meal includes salad, garlic bread, spaghetti & meatballs. Beverages and dessert cost extra. Meal tickets will be on sale during the Packer Game and at the door. We will have a 50/50 raffle during the Packer game which will be drawn at the end of the 3rd Quarter. Two more 50/50 raffles drawn at 6pm and 8pm, you must be present to win.

Upcoming Events at Fortune Lake

After a wonderful summer where we served nearly 400 campers, we aren't slowing our pace, but we are mindful of the continued risk of Covid, and we remain committed to providing meaningful faith experiences while working to keep people safe. Thus, we will continue to adhere to best practices as indicated by the CDC, and we have adjusted our calendar in the following ways. Please share this information with your congregations and communities:

- **October 2: Fall Fest at Fortune Lake.** This year we will have a hybrid model including the following:
 - In-Person event including continental breakfast, draffle (drawing-raffle), country store and bake sale all begin at 9:30 am CT. Live auction of 30 quilts begins promptly at 11 am CT. Masking will be expected while indoors.
 - Virtual auction including 60+ beautiful hand-crafted quilts beginning Wednesday, September 22 and running through October 2.
 - Visit the [Fall Fest website](#) for more information on both the in-person event and the virtual auction. The virtual auction link will go live by September 22. Printed flyers will be sent to congregations by the end of this week.
- **October 8-10: Deeply Rooted Wellness Retreat** for all people ages 21+. More details and registration information available [here](#) (open now through September 24).
- **October 15-16: Fall Fun Weekend for youth grades 3-6 POSTPONED** until Covid vaccination is available to this age group, see below.
- **January 14-16: Winter Wonderland Retreat** to all ages
- **February 4-5: Jr./Sr. High Retreat** for grades 7-12
- **February 18-20: Young Adult Retreat** with an emphasis on self care for people ages 18-26
- **February 25-26: Youth Retreat** for grades 3-6 (rescheduled from October)

As these dates approach, additional information will be shared, and appropriate Covid mitigation steps will be taken.

Please note that we remain open and available for rent by individuals and small groups. Perhaps 2021-22 is the year when you finally host that confirmation event, take a private retreat, and gather as a family for a reunion? We are happy to partner with you to support your ministry and sabbath time in any way we can.

Our new Guest Services Coordinator, Charlotte Strom, is ready to talk with you about creative ways to safely gather in this place of grace. She can be reached at hospitality@fortunelake.org or (906) 214-2267.



If you are feeling a little deflated ...



**Take time for yourself, Be one with the Spirit, Pray, Meditate, Walk in the woods,
Come on a retreat!**

**People, even more than things, have to be restored,
renewed, revived, reclaimed, and redeemed; never throw out anyone.**

~ Audrey Hepburn



Eternal Listener, give heed to
Your people,
You, who dwell amidst the angels,
Shine forth into the heart of
All nations!
Enliven your people with compassion
That peace and justice
Might flourish.

**Restore us, O Holy One;
Let your face shine upon us,
Teach us to love.**

~ Nan Merrill from "Psalm 80, Verse 1" in PSALMS FOR PRAYING

The Season of Pentecost

Word of the Day

“There is a cartoon that depicts a pastor at the church door motioning to someone passing by and saying, ‘Come on in.’ The bystander replies, ‘Come on out!’ For too long the church has been preoccupied with trying to find ways to get unchurched people in the front door of the church. The new paradigm shift is to go where the people are. It is to send out legions of disciples from our communities of faith to serve as front line missionaries and share the good news of Jesus.”

~Go Make Disciples: An invitation to Baptismal Living, p. 50



From the President...

So many to thank...all of you that attended the annual meeting, Tom Bredesen for painting the offices (Larry and Perry for helping to move the furniture), Miriam for digging out the weeds between the blacktop and concrete in front of the church, the council for preparing our brunch for Catie, everyone that is contributing a dish, and those of you that I may have forgotten to mention that keep this church going.

We will welcome Catie Nelson on September 26th to see if we want to call her as our pastor. I sincerely hope that you will be in attendance to evaluate her and enjoy our reception.

We have finally been connected to Astrea internet and hope that it will solve our internet problems and make worship streaming a better experience.

We will install our new officers on October 10th and will possibly welcome new members also.

Thank you again for your support and prayers!

Marge Anderson

The Last Chapter

Reflections from the Journey



Multiplication

*The brown and tan weaving is
more than thirty years old.*

*I run my fingers over
its images of bread and fishes
multiplied by Jesus, and
I remember the gifted weaver who
once heard me describe
the Madaba mosaic of Jesus'
feeding miracle as
my favorite image from
my trip to the Holy Land.*

*My remark had been just an aside,
a few words lost within
a long program, but
she had heard and remembered
and cared,
employing her unique skill
to weave for me
an exquisitely personal gift.
A treasure.*

*I would love to thank her again but
she has departed this life.
Her act leads me to think on
all the undeserved kindnesses
we have known from such
generous and thoughtful souls.
Perhaps the best we can do is
pass them on—as were those
loaves and fishes.*

GLB



Fall Walking Together & Stewardship Events Canceled

Bishop Finegan wrote last week about the cancellation of our fall Walking Together events saying, in part, "While I was looking forward to gathering in person for fellowship, learning, and worship, I support the decision of the Executive Committee of our Synod. With the spread of the Delta variant of COVID-19, the lag in vaccinations, and the possibility of breakthrough cases increasing, this is the best course of action."



Lifting Up to God in Prayer

- We pray for all those effected by fire, flood, quake, and storm, especially the people of Haiti and those in the path of Ida.
- We pray for those fleeing violence, especially refugees and those seeking asylum from Afghanistan. May we help to provide safety and welcome.
- We pray for our congregations in transition, that they prepare for their next pastor and that God raise up faithful leaders for a blessed partnership.
- We pray for all who are weary, frightened, impatient, and irritable. Give respite and comfort, peace and calm.
- For those beginning seminary education.
- For students, parents, and teachers as they begin a new school year.
- For those seeking refuge and a better future.
- For those bearing many sorrows.
- For the people of the Eastern and Coastal Diocese in Tanzania—our companion synod.

Fall Highway Clean-Up

Days are getting shorter, trees are starting to change their colors and lose their leaves. That means it's Fall Highway Clean-Up time!

The past few clean-ups have gone well, with a few days available rather than just one day available for the process. So this Fall we will plan for October 9th – 17th, with a completion day for pick-up of filled bags on October 18th.

Bags and vests can be picked up on October 9th, and sign-up for a section of the highway from the church, south on Highway 45 to North Big Lake Loop Road. Please complete your section during the week or weekend and then we will pick up filled bags and assorted trash to the church driveway for pick-up October 18th.

Everyone is welcome to help, but youth need to be 12 years or older. Remember to wear boots, as the ditches are often wet and use bug spray in case the ticks are out. Please text or call when your section is completed.

Any questions or concerns, call or text Diane Kliss at 715-321-0606.

Looking forward to your help in this worthwhile mission of Faith Lutheran Church.

Diane and Greg Kliss



Thought of the Day

When you are a passenger in a plane and there is an emergency, you are advised to first put on your own oxygen mask so that then you can help others.



Thoughts on Joy

Here are some helpful thoughts from Rev. Phil Hirsch, Executive Director of ELCA Christian Community and Leadership for the ELCA.

"It may seem crazy what I'm about to say...

One of the things that 9/11 survivors have reminded us about is, strangely enough, the way joy helps us to push back despair. Hang on with me for a moment. Over the weekend I heard some of them say that joy was not something they could outright seek but when it came to them, they learned to embrace it. My experience is akin to this when in very difficult times and circumstances. In the poorest places I've ever been, people would break out in song and dance almost in spite of the problems that were always present. Paul and Silas were arrested, beaten with rods, thrown in jail and their feet locked to stocks (Acts 16:22), yet they sang hymns as a way of pushing back the fear and anxiety of that moment. The same is true with you, here and now. I pray that joy may find you and that when it does, you will embrace it. This is the ultimate hope of the Resurrection and I hope it will find you today. If you need something to stir you try this [video by Pharrell Williams](#)."

ANNOUNCEMENTS



FACEBOOK

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



PRAYER SHAWLS

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

LIVE-STREAMING

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

am)" right on the front page. Just put in a name and hit "Enter Live Service". Streaming will start at the beginning of the service, which usually happens at 9:00 am, give or take a few minutes, so if nothing is happening yet when you start watching, just wait a few minutes. You can also watch a recording of many of our services on our website. Simply go to our church website, and click "Click here to watch live-streaming during worship". It's that easy!

QUILTING

Quilting is back in session! Please join us every Wednesday at 12:30 pm in the lower level of the church. No experience necessary!

NEW! ONLINE GIVING

Now you can support our mission easier than ever with our new donation platform! You can visit <https://secure.myvanco.com/YHQE/home> and contribute securely online. Thank you for your continued support!

BAPTISMS WE REMEMBER THIS MONTH



Autumn is here! The sound of crunching leaves underfoot is common.

The fallen leaves remind us of the summer that now is in the past. The life which is gone, as the cold of winter approaches.

The waters of baptism also remind us of life – of the life that is past, present and future! The life we share in our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ!

During October, listen to water...from the tap, the shower, the lake, the falling rain. Be reminded of the new life you share in Christ. Remember also members and friends of Faith who celebrate baptismal anniversaries this month.

- 5th Sis Tenges
- 6th Piersen Rawoens
- 9th Jenna Erikson and Lily Medeiros-Harris
- 15th Tom Bredesen
- 19th Connie Lyons
- 23rd Willow Schroeder
- 24th Doe Muench
- 26th Logan Erikson
- 27th Monte James

Also remember: Tom Muench, Rick Gensler Sr., Kristen Anderson, Duane Bonack, Missy Wick, Larry Roth and Rhonda Buss

MONTHLY OFFERING AND ATTENDANCE

Year: 2021
 Month: August
 Number of Sundays: 5
 Average Attendance: 24

| JULY 2021 | MONTH | YEAR |
|--------------|---------|----------|
| Budget | \$6,772 | \$66,538 |
| Income | | |
| Expenses | \$4,799 | \$53,790 |
| Net Income | \$1,973 | \$12,748 |

| AUGUST 2021 | MONTH | YEAR- END 20-21 |
|----------------|---------|--------------------|
| Budget | \$5,794 | \$69,682 |
| Income | | |
| Expenses | \$3,159 | \$56,949 |
| Net Income | \$2,634 | \$15,383 |

This will be provided on a quarterly basis



IN OUR THOUGHTS AND PRAYERS

THOSE STRUGGLING WITH ILLNESS, PAIN, LOSS OF HEALTH IN MIND, BODY, AND SPIRIT: Kyle Smith, Paul Kragh, Monte James, Rick Jacobson, Ollie DeMuth, Megan Schiller, Ann Woelfel, Donna Weiss and family, Duane and Colleen Bonack, the family of Dave and Jan Lederhaus, the family of Jean St. Lawrence, the family of Jerry Koslowski, Nora Stauner and family, the family of John and Connie Lyons, Beth Schomisch, Alex Swanson and Margaret Ledbetter.

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

ALL THOSE WHO ARE ANXIOUS AND WORRIED ABOUT MANY THINGS

Our Church Ministries:

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

Our partners in the gospel of Jesus Christ including:

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

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

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



STEWARDSHIP CALENDARS



September 2021


| | 9/5/21 | 9/12/21 | 9/19/21 | 9/26/21 |
|--------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------|------------------------|-----------------------|
| Assisting Minister | - | - | - | - |
| Lay Reader | Phoebe Pettingell | Tom Bredesen | Miriam Bredesen | Jan Harris |
| Altar Guild | - | - | - | - |
| Greeters | Andersons | Bredesens | Bredesens | Andersons |
| Music | Nora Stauner | Karen Carter | Karen Carter | Rhonda Buss |
| Video-streaming | Marge Anderson | Marge Anderson | Marge Anderson | Marge Anderson |

October 2021

| | 10/3/21 | 10/10/21 | 10/17/21 | 10/24/21 | 10/31/21 |
|--------------------|-----------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|--------------------------|
| Assisting Minister | - | - | - | - | - |
| Lay Reader | Robin Peterson | Phoebe Pettingell | Jan Harris | Robin Peterson | Phoebe Pettingell |
| Altar Guild | - | - | - | - | - |
| Greeters | Bredesens | Andersons | Andersons | Andersons | Andersons |
| Music | Rhonda Buss | Rhonda Buss | Rhonda Buss | Rhonda Buss | Rhonda Buss |
| Video-streaming | Marge Anderson | Marge Anderson | Marge Anderson | Marge Anderson | Marge Anderson |

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

October 2021

| SUN | MON | TUE | WED | THU | FRI | SAT |
|--|---------------------|--|-----------------------------------|-----|-----|-----|
| | | | | | 1 | 2 |
| 3 9:00 am Holy Communion | 4 Office Closed | 5 10:00 am – 12:00 pm Pastor John's Office Hours | 6 Quilting 12:30pm | 7 | 8 | 9 |
| 10 9:00 am Holy Communion | 11 Office Closed | 12 10:00 am – 12:00 pm Pastor John's Office Hours 1:00 pm Council Meeting | 13 Quilting 12:30pm | 14 | 15 | 16 |
| 17 9:00 am Holy Communion | 18 Office Closed | 19 10:00 am – 12:00 pm Pastor John's Office Hours | 20 Quilting 12:30pm | 21 | 22 | 23 |
| 24 9:00 am Service of the Word | 25 Office Closed | 26 10:00 am – 12:00 pm Pastor John's Office Hours | 27 Quilting 12:30pm | 28 | 29 | 30 |
| 31 9:00 am Service of the Word Halloween  | | | | | | |

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Office Hours: 9:00 am – 12:00 pm
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WEEKLY WORSHIP

Sunday Morning – 9:00 am
Holy Communion

STAFF

Office Administrator: MaryBeth Koslowski
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Custodian: Debbie Hock

Organist: Rhonda Buss

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