



The Watchman



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Christ Lutheran Church, Pascagoula, MS



With moving into a new house over the past couple of weeks (not to mention the lengthy home-buying process before that), I've been thinking about moving and what it means.

"Now the Lord said to Abram, "Go from your country and your kindred and your father's house to the land that I will show you... So Abram went, as the Lord had told him." (Gen. 12:1, 4) Abraham's decision to move was based not on his own initiative, but on trusting God's Word and command to him. "Abraham believed God, and it was counted to him as righteousness." (Gen. 15:6) His home was not in Ur, nor Canaan, nor Egypt; from that moment, his home was wherever God placed him. I find it's similar as a pastor: I didn't choose Pascagoula, but now that we are here, we've found that it is indeed home because of the people with whom God has placed us.

"God settles the solitary in a home." (Ps. 68:6) A place to call home, a safe

and secure place to live, is a gift from God, just like all the other worldly, creaturely blessings we enjoy in this life. The promise to the Israelites was to take them out of a land in which they were foreigners (Egypt) and settle them in a homeland that was their own (Israel). It is an earthly picture of God's eternal salvation when He describes His promise to Israel that "everyone will sit under their own vine and under their own fig tree, and no one will make them afraid, for the Lord Almighty has spoken." (Micah 4:4) God intends the homes He provides to be places of peace and security and blessing. Our new house even has a fig tree!

"In my Father's house are many rooms. If it were not so, would I have told you that I go to prepare a place for you? And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again and will take you to myself, that where I am you may be also." (John 14:1-3) Yet no matter how wonderful our present home might be, it is as the song goes, "This world is not my home; I'm just

a-passing through." There is still far more to come, and in a spiritual but very real sense all Christians are during this life like the Israelites in Egypt, exiles in a foreign land looking forward to the new Creation at Jesus' return. If the process of moving from one house to another is any indication, the journey to that home may include some hard times and hard work before we reach the destination.

So through the eyes of faith, we always keep our attention on the blessings: God may give us good things here and now, a reminder that His Creation is good, and also promises the greater home still to come. What is home? What makes a house a home? Some would say "home is where the heart is" or "home is where mom and dad are" or something like that - but it seems that home is where the Lord is and where the Lord has put you.



June Anniversary & Birthdays 2019

Lionel & Ruby Dale, Julia, Gloria
& T.J. Schmelter, Kyndel Torries,
Aletha Schollian, Tanya Hamilton,
Rita & Jerold Shepherd

(Happy 51ST anniversary to Rita &
Jerold)



Elders & Lay Readers

- 5 Kevin Rademacher & T.J. Schmelter (Crystal R.)
- 12 Jody Heusman & Dave Hamilton (John K.)
- 19 Shawn Robbins & Bobby Trehern (Kevin R.)
- 26 T.J. Schmelter & Kevin Rademacher (Eve W.)



- 3 Eddie & Angie Howard
- 14 Jordan & Hanna Dunlap
- 16 Mark & Debbie Schulte
- 21 Kevin & Susan Rademacher



- 4 Betty Andrews
- 8 Eddie Howard
- 8 Melonee Crews
- 11 Polly Ross
- 17 Anna Claire Howard
- 17 Katlyn Pardue
- 23 Rocky Southern
- 24 Marlene Bontly
- 31 David Hamilton Jr.
- 31 Tyti Kooienga



Bible Treasure Hunt: Solve the clue to discover the treasure, a Bible person, place, or thing. Answer on calendar.

Which New Testament book has Jesus' *Sermon on the Mount*? Is it Hebrews, John, Revelation or Matthew?

Mary Martha News

Mary Martha is on a break for the summer and will meet again on August 3 at 5:30 if permitted based on CDC recommendations. Don't forget to continue collecting your Mites!



Touching the Living Word

2019-2021 Mission Grant 11 — \$100,000

A number of young men at a school in India who are excited to be reading their volumes of a Braille Bible.



Lutheran Braille Workers (LBW) has been bringing the gospel to blind and visually impaired people around the world since 1943. In its 76 year history, LBW has produced and distributed for free over 14 million volumes of braille, large print, and audio materials. Many volunteers help produce these Bibles and other materials using zinc plates, braille presses, specialized paper, covers, and spiral bindings. Currently these materials are published in 11 languages and sent to over 130 countries. They have published over 220,000 volumes over the last 42 months as the demand keeps increasing. This incredible volume takes its toll

on the production equipment since each page requires separate zinc plates which are produced by a plate embossing device. The main challenge facing LBW's goal is having the machines and technology available to produce the zinc plates. With this grant LBW will be able to purchase a PUMA plate embossing device capable of creating the necessary number of zinc plates to meet production needs. It will also allow the production of more plates in different languages, reaching even more people with the Good News of Salvation.

July Scripture Readings

July 5	Zech. 9:9–12	Psalms 145:1–14	Rom. 7:14–25a	Matt. 11:25–30
July 12	Is. 55:10–13	Psalms 65:(1–8) 9–13	Rom. 8:12–17	Matt. 13:1–9, 18–23
July 19	Is. 44:6–8	Psalms 119:57–64	Rom. 8:18–27	Matt. 13:24–30, 36–43
July 26	Deut. 7:6–9	Psalms 125	Rom. 8:28–39	Matt. 13:44–52



Minutes 6/15/2020

Shawn Robbins called the meeting to order.

Pastor opened the meeting with prayer.

Reading of previous meeting minutes was waived.

Pastor's Report: See attached.

Due to the current situation, the council opted to cancel summertime Vacation Bible School. We may schedule an event in the fall.

President's Report: Shawn Robbins: Reminder to maintain social distancing and mask wearing in the sanctuary and fellowship hall. If you do not feel well, even slightly under the weather, please stay home. The service is also available in the Fellowship Hall through the speaker system, if you wish to listen there.

Vice President Report: Kevin Rademacher: thank you Pastor for the great job during this COVID-19 situation. What is the fire code capacity for our buildings? Kevin will investigate.

Elder: Jody Heusman: let the elders know if you have questions or concerns or need assistance.

Financial Secretary Carl Erichsen

Total Deposits May: \$10,300

June so far: \$3795

YTD: \$ 62,727.32

Treasurer: Lin Jacobson: checking account balance is \$3185.14 with bills paid

Mary Martha will begin meeting again in August

Youth: Dave Griffin -- No report

Evangelism: We had a visitor yesterday from Lucedale.

Social Ministry: Melonee Crews sent cards to homebound members and also called to check on members. No home visits at this time.

Stewardship: Jay Torries-- no report

Trustees--Doors on south side of Memorial Hall need to be replaced. Can we fix the hole in the pavement that is under the covered drive through?

Closed with the Lord's Prayer

Respectfully, Susan Rademacher

Pastor's Report to the Board of Elders and Church Council June 2020

Membership, Worship, and Christian Education

- Membership changes: none.
- We have returned to worship in the sanctuary. I will continue making videos for those who are not yet ready to return in person, but instead of a full service they will be the readings and sermon in a shorter daily prayer service. If there is still demand to listen from the parking lot, I'm happy to keep hooking up the radio equipment too, though the summer heat is only going to get worse.
 - o May 17 we had 17 people; May 24 and 31 we had approximately 25 people each.
 - o June 7 was cancelled due to weather from Tropical Storm Cristobal; the online video service was provided as usual. June 14 we had 37, still spaced and masked.
- There have been some positive comments about a weekly online Bible study video covering one of the previous Sunday's reading. I am planning to make it a long-term feature even after the present emergency subsides.



- We are also resuming Sunday morning Bible class; based on our usual attendance, social distancing in the fellowship hall will not be a problem.

- As far as post-worship fellowship, I'll put on a pot of coffee in case anyone wants to come in. Mission,

Witness, and Outreach

- The online services may have been/could be a good outreach tool! I encourage everyone to share these on your own pages, as some of you already have. The services stay available after the initial premiere, so anyone can go back and watch older ones too.

Travel

- Vacation time to date for 2020: 4 days used out of 24 total (0 Sundays out of 3).

- Planned travel in June: none. I will probably need to take a couple of days to deal with moving over the next 2-3 weeks.

- Planned travel in July: we might make a trip to TN, to bring back some extra furniture pieces for our new house.

Other Activities, General Information

- The scheduled annual Theological Symposium at Concordia Seminary has been canceled for this year; they are planning the same topic and presentations for next year in September 2021, so I will be presenting then instead.

- As a reminder, we are now able to accept offerings/donations online; they are processed via PayPal and may be made through one's individual PayPal account or with credit/debit card information. The link is at the bottom of the home page of our website <https://www.christlutheranchurchms.org>

- Eve and I are closing on our new house this week!

A Thought about Stewardship

The Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod LCMS Stewardship Ministry

“Good Teacher, what must I do to inherit eternal life?” asked the rich young ruler. Jesus said, “You know the commandments.” And the ruler replied, “All these I have kept from my youth.”

And Jesus said to him, “One thing you still lack. Sell all that you have and distribute to the poor, and you will have treasure in heaven; and come, follow me.” (Luke 18:18–22)



As we listen to this, one question is raised in our minds: Is Jesus speaking to us also or only to the rich young ruler? In other words, is Jesus telling us to sell all that we have and give it to the poor? As good Lutherans, we answer: No! But why? Why should we not sell all that we have and distribute it to the poor?

The simplest explanation is this: If we sold everything we have, our wife and our children would be neglected. In other words, to sell everything we have and give it to the poor would ignore, even abandon, those whom God has placed in our care. Our money, everything we have, is not to be used solely for the church. But that doesn't mean it isn't to be used for the purpose God intends.

Everyone has three stations in life, three spheres in which we live and are to be of service to our neighbors. These stations are the church, the family, and society. We are members of all three of these by birth.

- We are born into the church by water and the Word of God, and our duties to others in the church arise from either our birth into the church or the birth of others by Baptism into it.
- We are born into a family, and our duties to others stem from either our birth into that family or the birth of others into our family.
- Finally, we are born into society, which is simply a further extension of our birth into our family. The duties we have toward other members of society come from either our birth or the birth of others into the same society.

All that we have and all that we are is to be pressed into service for the church, the family, and society. If we were to sell all we have and give only to one, the other two would be neglected, and our duties toward them would falter.

So consider your life and all that you have in light of these three stations. You pay taxes to support and help those in society. You provide food, clothing, and shelter for the members of your family. You save for college for your children.

But the one station that is usually thought of last is the church. Since the needs of the family and society are more immediate, the church is often given what is left over. This is not how it should be. Rather, we are to give of our first fruits – the best from off the top – even as Abel gave the best of his flock.

This requires forethought and intent. It means that you sit down and make a plan for what you will give from the beginning. It means sticking to it even when it seems there are other more immediate and pressing things.

This is all the more necessary now as we enter into periods of time while giving is low due to high unemployment or restrictions on meeting in church to give. If we love God, his gifts of forgiveness given through the means of grace we receive at church and only at church, then we will support the church just as we love our country and our family.

For all that we have and all that we are is given to us by our gracious and giving God. He spared no expense for us and our salvation. He gave up His Son into death so that our sins are forgiven, and we will live. What is more, He provides for all that we need for this body and life. And our lives in this world, among these three spheres of the church, the family, and society, are to mirror the generosity of the one who gave us life in all three by birth.

Don't let the church, your divine family, be ignored or even an afterthought. The church is nurturing you, bringing you up in salvation by Word and Sacrament for eternal life.



Southern District, LCMS, President Johnson Statement on Racism

Racism is sin.

We as LCMS Lutherans believe, teach, and confess that Scripture is the norm for all faith and practice. Therefore, it is important to understand what Scripture says about sin, and about the sin of racism in particular at this time in our church body and nation. We are called upon to let Scripture challenge us and change us; to realize within ourselves the death brought about by sin, to be convicted of our sin by God's Word, and let that conviction lead us to Confession and Absolution resulting in forgiveness and reconciliation.

Sin kills.

Racism, prejudice, and hatred all come from the same source: sin. The fall into sin by our ancestors, Adam and Eve, plunged all of creation into chaos and death. All relationships are damaged and broken by sin. Our relationship with our God, and our relationships with each other, are all broken and marred by sin. No human political, economic, or social program can fix sin.

The Gospel saves.

Only the Gospel offers a cure for our sin. Christ Jesus did all the work in His life, death, and resurrection to save sinful, broken, dead humanity. The only cure for racism is the correct application of God's Law and Gospel. Christ gives His Gospel gifts to us, to His Church, to those He calls and gathers around His good Gospel gifts of Word and Sacrament. He gives to us the gift of the water of Baptism that now saves us. He gives us these gifts to justify and sanctify us in Himself, and He gives us these Gospel gifts that we may give them away to others.

Hear and see what the Word of God says about sin, racism, Law and Gospel.

We all long for elusive racial harmony:

“For I consider that the sufferings of this present time are not worth comparing with the glory that is to be revealed to us. For the creation waits with eager longing for the revealing of the sons of God. For the creation was subjected to futility, not willingly, but because of him who subjected it, in hope that the creation itself will be set free from its bondage to corruption and obtain the freedom of the glory of the children of God. For we know that the whole creation has been groaning together in the pains of childbirth until now. And not only the creation, but we ourselves, who have the first fruits of the Spirit, groan inwardly as we wait eagerly for adoption as sons, the redemption of our bodies. For in this hope we were saved. Now hope that is seen is not hope. For who hopes for what he sees? But if we hope for what we do not see, we wait for it with patience.” Romans 8:18-25

We are all created in God's image:

“Then God said, “Let us make man in our image, after our likeness. And let them have dominion over the fish of the sea and over the birds of the heavens and over the livestock and over all the earth and over every creeping thing that creeps on the earth.” So God created man in his own image, in the image of God he created him; male and female he created them.” Genesis 1:26-27

There is only one race:

It's the lie of the devil that divides us by race and skin color. “And he made from one man every nation of mankind to live on all the face of the earth, having determined allotted periods and the boundaries of their dwelling place, that they should seek God, and perhaps feel their way toward him and find him.” Acts 17:26-27a

In Christ Jesus God loves all people from every tribe, tongue, people and nation:

“For God so loved the world, that he gave his only Son, that whoever believes in him should not perish but have eternal life. For God did not send his Son into the world to condemn the world, but in order that the world might be saved through him.” John 3:16-17

Hurt people, hurt people. People hurt and broken by sin, people like you and me, sin against God and against each other. There is no law, no political, economic, or social program that can arrest our sinning against each other. There is only the Law of God that slays and convicts us, and the Gospel of Jesus Christ that saves us, frees us from the penalty of our sin, and leads us to Confession and Absolution resulting in forgiveness and reconciliation. Don't deceive yourself – you are hurt and broken by sin; you sin against God and against others. We all, you and me, each and every one of us, has sinned against another by holding racism in our hearts and acting upon our sin by being prejudiced and/or hateful toward another person because of the color of their skin. And we, as Baptized children of God in Christ Jesus, are called upon to examine our hearts and confess our sin. There is only one cure for sin, and for the hurt and brokenness that results from sin, the Gospel of Jesus

Christ. Saint Paul tells us, “For I am not ashamed of the gospel, for it is the power of God for salvation to everyone who believes.” Romans 1:16

Law and Gospel; Confession and Absolution; Forgiveness and Restoration:

As sinful people, we will never fully reach perfection in this world; we will never fully eradicate the evils of racism in this world, but we are called upon by the Word of God in Holy Scripture to try.

“Not that I have already obtained this or am already perfect, but I press on to make it my own, because Christ Jesus has made me his own. Brothers, I do not consider that I have made it my own. But one thing I do: *forgetting what lies behind and straining forward to what lies ahead, I press on toward the goal for the prize of the upward call of God in Christ Jesus*. Let those of us who are mature think this way, and if in anything you think otherwise, God will reveal that also to you. Only let us hold true to what we have attained.” Philippians 3:12-16

Finally, we who belong to Jesus Christ, who have been baptized into Christ’s life, death, and resurrection; we who are filled with God’s good Gospel gifts in Word and Sacrament – we are called upon to live differently than the world around us. We are called to live differently than the Republicans or Democrats tell us to live. We are called to live differently than any political, economic, or social program tells us to live. We are to live as those who have already died to sin in Christ Jesus and have been raised to new life in Christ. In Christ we are all one race, one blood, one Spirit, one faith, one baptism. In Christ we are all the same color, we are the color of the blood of Christ given and shed for us; we are all the color of the waters of Baptism, the very waters of grace flowing from the throne of God. Saint Paul tells us,

“For as many of you as were baptized into Christ have put on Christ. There is neither Jew nor Greek, there is neither slave nor free, there is no male and female, for you are all one in Christ Jesus.” Galatians 3:27-28

So What?

This is a good Lutheran question: What Does This Mean? First, allow the Word of God to slay your sinful nature, allow the conviction of the Holy Spirit to prick your heart leading to contrition and the confession of your sin. Confess where you have sinned against another. Confess your sinful beliefs and attitudes about others based on race or skin color. Receive from Christ Jesus that your sins are truly and indeed forgiven. Then, being forgiven, speak words of forgiveness to others and press on toward the goal for the prize for the upward call of God in Christ Jesus to reconcile with those who have hurt you and sinned against you. Work toward justice for all people. Work to share the Gospel of forgiveness with all who are hurt and broken by the sin, and particularly at this time of the sin of racism. Work toward the goal we are given as Americans, “We hold these truths to be self-evident, **that all men [people] are created equal**, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness.” Allow the Holy Spirit to do His work in your heart through Christ’s Gospel gifts, and work toward the goal of realizing that all people, created equal by our Creator God, therefore have great worth and deserve our diligence to ensure the unalienable rights of all people, no matter the color of their skin.

Written by Rev. Eric Johnson, District President, Southern District, LCMS

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<https://lwr.org/blog/2020/artist-gets-creative-support-covid-19-relief>

Eve Noelle Hildebrandt hand-dyed this yarn collection, which she calls "The Peace that Passes All Understanding," as a fundraiser to benefit Lutheran World Relief's COVID-19 response. (Photo by Eve Noelle Hildebrandt)

Artist gets creative to support COVID-19 relief:

- By Emily Esworthy
- Jun 23, 2020



When reflecting on her calling, especially amid the challenges of navigating life during the global coronavirus pandemic, Eve Noelle Hildebrandt tries to remember C.S. Lewis's call to become a "little Christ" in everything she does. For her, that includes the way she lives into her roles as a wife, homeschooling mother of two, small business owner and fiber artist.

When COVID-19 began making its way across the world, it didn't take long for her to decide that the best way to be a little Christ and serve her neighbors in need was through her art.

Imaging God through creativity and generosity

Under her grandmother's tutelage, Hildebrandt learned how to crochet when she was about four years old. Her mom taught her to knit when she was in her teens, and since then she has also picked up designing patterns and centuries-old techniques of dyeing, weaving and spinning. She has worked as a professional costumer and occasionally does liturgical weaving for churches, handmaking paraments and stoles.

"I have always loved crafts," she says. "And I think it's wonderful to carry on an old craft; to know people have been doing this for thousands of years is so cool in my mind."

Today she owns and operates [Holly Dyeworks](#), the part-time small business she started to sell yarn she dyes by hand. (Learn more and follow her projects on [Facebook](#) and [Instagram](#).) It was through Holly Dyeworks that she designed a sock-weight yarn set, in a purple and green colorway she calls "The Peace that Passes All Understanding," to raise money for [Lutheran World Relief's global coronavirus response](#).

The set was so popular that the first batch sold out, so — when her two young sons were visiting with their grandparents — she set to work dyeing another. Hildebrandt believes the response to her fundraiser was so strong because people have been looking to support small businesses during social distancing, as so many are vulnerable to shuttering. She also sees how some customers want their purchases to contribute something positive to the cause, even if it's small — like the 25% she's able to donate to LWR. She sees others still are looking for a creative outlet to help them find peace during a time of turmoil.

"There has definitely been an uptick in people desiring handwork they can do at home — work that feeds the creative," she explains. "Plus, knitting and crocheting are art forms that people can use in the end. You wear your scarf; you can donate an afghan. So there's a practical use to it, it feeds their creative soul and it's therapy."

And, she would argue, it's also a form of worship. "The first image of God we're given is the Creator," Hildebrandt says, "not, say, the Savior or Conqueror. That means creativity is one of the most basic ways we can be in the image of God."

Art that benefits Lutheran World Relief

Hildebrandt calls herself a "cradle Lutheran" — she was born and raised in Lutheran churches. Currently, her father is the pastor of Cross of Christ in Chattanooga, Tenn., and her husband pastors Christ Lutheran in Pascagoula, Miss.

Choosing Lutheran World Relief as the beneficiary of her fundraiser was a no-brainer.

"Lutheran World Relief has a fine reputation across the world," she explains. "I have always been a part of churches that have given to LWR, especially during crises. When this virus hit, I wanted to do a fundraiser through my business and raise some awareness. I couldn't think of anybody I'd rather give to than LWR."

Around the world, your gifts to LWR are providing clean water for neighbors living in vulnerable areas to drink and wash their hands — a first defense against COVID-19. You are delivering emergency food to families living where market shelves are empty. And you are equipping health workers with the protective gear they need to stay healthy and getting health networks accurate, up-to-the-minute information about COVID-19 and what to do to stay safe.

Thanks to Hildebrandt and other generous donors, LWR is able to reach more and more neighbors in need during the challenges of COVID-10. With your support, we'll keep going... until your love reaches every neighbor.



Jun. 23, 2020

Jeremiah 28:5-9 - Then the prophet Jeremiah spoke to Hananiah the prophet in the presence of the priests and all the people who were standing in the house of the LORD, and the prophet Jeremiah said, "Amen! May the LORD do so; may the LORD make the words that you have prophesied come true, and bring back to this place

from Babylon the vessels of the house of the LORD, and all the exiles. Yet hear now this word that I speak in your hearing and in the hearing of all the people. The prophets who preceded you and me from ancient times prophesied war, famine, and pestilence against many countries and great kingdoms. As for the prophet who prophesies peace, when the word of that prophet comes to pass, then it will be known that the LORD has truly sent the prophet."

This passage from Jeremiah always makes me laugh. Just to give you a little context—as a prophet of the Lord, Jeremiah has been warning the people about their wickedness, and he has told them that things are only going to get worse in their country if they don't repent. The king of Babylon has already taken away a lot of people, their king, and some of the furnishings of the temple. And he's going to do worse than that, in the near future.

But there's this other man who also claims to be a true prophet. And he is telling everyone, "No, it isn't going to happen. God will bring all those people and things back home really soon, and we will have peace and everything will be hunky-dory."

Jeremiah can't stand it. He even gets a little sarcastic. "Amen!" he says. "I hope the Lord does exactly what you said! But you should remember one thing: in the past, all the real prophets foretold terrible things, like war and famine and sickness. So when a prophet, like you, shows up and foretells peace—well, we're just going to have to wait and see if what you say comes true. Then we will know if the Lord sent you. Because I really don't think so!"

Of course, we know the end of the story. The other prophet was a liar, and what he said did not come true. And when we look at human history, it's still true that only the crooks make promises about an easy life. All those advertisements about doubling your money, losing 50 pounds, or curing cancer—well, they turn out to be lies. Life is harder than that.

That's not to say that good things never happen. God has promised us forgiveness, joy, and everlasting life. What could be better than that?

And yet, all those things come with a heavy price. Oh, not to us, although we will certainly have some suffering along the way. But the real price was paid by the Lord Himself. To give us all those good things, God Himself became a human being and walked the long, hard road to Calvary. He joined in our suffering—no, better than that!—He *took* our suffering upon Himself, and set us free. He took our place and died our death. And He rose from the dead to share His victory and everlasting life with us, the people He loves.



So yes, life is hard, as we all know, and there are no easy answers. But there is One who has overcome all trouble and evil for us—our Lord Jesus Christ.

THE PRAYER: Lord, when I have trouble, help me to trust in You and not in liars. Amen.

This Daily Devotion was written by Dr. Kari Vo.



JULY 2019

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			1	2	3	4
Calendar subject to change due to CDC recommendations						
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
Adult Bible class 9:00 Sunday School 9:00 Holy Communion 10:00						Men of Christ Breakfast 8:00
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
Adult Bible class 9:00 Sunday School 9:00 Holy Communion 10:00		Circuit Meeting				
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
Adult Bible class 9:00 Sunday School 9:00 Holy Communion 10:00 Elders 11:00	Council 6:00					
26	27	28	29	30	31	1
Adult Bible class 9:00 Sunday School 9:00 Holy Communion 10:00						Solution to Bible Treasure Hunt:  Matthew 11 covers several chapters (5-7) and teaches some of the most familiar lessons like not to worry and the "golden rule" (7:12).

