The Star of Bethlehem

JUNE 2018

Serve the Lord with gladness. Psalm 100 (KJV)

To be free is a wonderful thing. Most of us want more freedom. One of the things that spoils life is that you have to do things at certain times of the day. You have to go to work. You have to go to this meeting or that class. You're a teacher in a school or a worker in a store, shop or office. If you didn't have to fit yourself into the boss' way of doing things, your life would be easy. We have all these constraints and restraints and "must do's" in life. If only we could be free to go where we wish and do what we want. Now that would be freedom.

Independence! Why is it that once you've got it, you aren't satisfied until you have more and more . . . and then some more. We forever want to be free from something. God's purpose is that we be free for something. And therein lies a secret. Jesus, on the cross, broke through the chains that bind us. The secret is not in getting away from it all. The secret is in converting all the stifling duties of our existence into grand avenues for service and accomplishment.

We say Jesus went to the cross voluntarily. Well, the cards were stacked against him. False witnesses put the pressure on. Wicked authorities, knowing him to be innocent, delivered him up to be crucified. Roman soldiers made it inevitable. There were constraints everywhere. But Jesus took all the tyranny and rose above it. He laid hold of what he was forced to do and used it to fulfill the purpose of his Father for this world. He dedicated his misery and drudgery to the Lord.

What I am suggesting, very practically, is that Jesus and the cross show us a way out of the stuck and cornered feelings which the responsibilities of life have laid upon you. You simply lay hold of them to use them to do God's will on earth as it is done in heaven. That way you are able to live your life under God's grace in any and every circumstance and you are now free to do what you choose under grace.

I want to encourage you, brothers and sisters in Christ, to dedicate to God each boring task and dreaded responsibility you face today. Do everything you have to do for him. Change "have to" to "want to." Even in *this* Jesus will set you free. This will change how you live and give you freedom you never knew existed.

A good example of this was our recent mission to Guatemala. Fourteen of us from BLC traveled to Guatemala. We had the freedom to dig the foundation for a home and we built adobe stoves for families in the small mountain communities where we were working. It was hard work! It was dirty work! But we had the freedom to go under God's grace and serve the people in Jesus name. Much was accomplished as we dedicated everything we did to the Lord. The result was freedom, love for the people we served and huge blessings for all who went. The mission trip was a reminder to me that this is how I must live my life wherever I am.

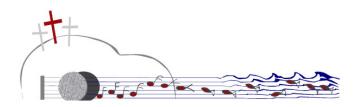
I also know that this is how Val and Katie Gruhn and Susan Heimbach feel about their mission to South Africa. Their ministry and hard work will be a blessing to them personally and to those they serve. How wonderful they have the "freedom" to serve in this way.

May God bless our lives with the God-given freedom to live and serve wherever God places us.

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Greetings to you in Jesus from King of Kings, Renton; Lamb of God, Lake Stevens; Immanuel, Puyallup (all in Washington); and St. Peter's, Cornelius, Oregon.

Some years ago we were sitting around a campfire with some members of a rural Pinconning, MI, congregation and their pastor. Sprinkled liberally throughout the conversation was plenty of good-natured ribbing - the kind that only shows itself with people who know and trust each other well. Eventually the comments were cast toward the pastor, but we felt we were hearing a time-honored litany of affection. A brief crescendo and a dramatic pause and then the pastor's response: "Man! This ministry thing would be great, if it weren't for all the PEOPLE!" A roar of laughter, a few parting shots for closure, and they were off on another topic.

When we are parked among people who don't know us, which is most of the time, we can get a lot of work done. The daily routine sails along. Zig Ziglar smiles down upon me (not really; that's pagan). But we have many friends in Oregon, and Man! Did they ever disrupt our workday! It was fantastic. Our daughter's family lives in Seattle, including one of those shorter, newer family members, and we have friends there as well. Man! How can we get anything done?!? It's been absolutely wonderful. Soon we are headed to Minnesota, also a hotbed of family and friends. We always have to work twice as hard to keep ahead of the scheduling and stay polished both musically and Biblically. (Preaching/Teaching is like playing an instrument - if you don't keep practicing, you lose your edge.) It's hard, and I can't wait.

It occurs to me that Jesus was always working, but he was always at work building a new family, students he would eventually refer to as friends. Somehow those two things got separated in most of our lives, and I wonder if part of the New Creation he is working on even now is to help us put them back together again. My daughter is right over there in her kitchen. I'm writing this on her laptop. I believe I'll hit send and go have a chat with her. I might even call this a work day...

> Peace to you in Jesus. Dave Horn

Luther on Calling A Pastor

Last night I sat in on a Call Committee meeting, as they prepared to present Bethlehem with the next phase in the church's call process: the gathering of nominations for consideration. Anytime I am in attendance at church meeting I am always interested to see how God provides for His Church through the means of His people - their skills, talents, and even opinions. I pray that as you go forward in this calling process, you, too, will be impressed with the mystery of how God accomplishes things through the most ordinary people - us.

Anyway, I had sat in on the meeting last night, and then this morning in my devotional reading, I ran across this quotation from Martin Luther that speaks to this very topic. Coincidence? Probably not. Here it is.

"The ministry will endure and is not to be replaced by any other. But the incumbents of this ministry do not remain; they die. This necessitates an ever-new supply of preachers, which call for the employment of certain means. The ministry, that is, the Word of God, Baptism, and Holy Communion, came directly from Christ; but later Christ departed from this earth. Now a new way of sending was instituted, which works through man but is not of man. We were sent according to this method; according to it, we elect and send others, and we install them in their ministry to preach and to administer the sacraments. This type of sending is also of God and commanded by God. Even though God resorts to our aid and to human agency, it is He Himself who sends laborers into His vineyard.

Therefore everyone [who preaches] must realize that he has been sent. That is, he must know that he has been called; he dare not venture to sneak into the office furtively and without authorization. It must be done in the open. The sending is done through man, for example, when a city, a prince, or a congregation calls someone into office. But at the same time this person is sent by God."

There's a lot that could be unpacked from Luther's words here. I will limit myself to two observations. First, one of the final points Dr. Luther makes is that men must not be "sneaking" into the office of the public ministry. Everything should be above board. The man should fit the qualifications listed in Scripture, he should be properly trained and prepared, and the entire call process must be "done in the open." There is no room for subterfuge when it comes to carrying out the tasks Christ has given his Church. On the one hand, this protects the people from bad, "self-made" pastors who shouldn't be realistic options in the first place. On the other hand, it protects the pastor from the scourge of uncertainty. Because everything is done in the open, with no "secret agendas" at work, when a pastor *is* called to a particular congregation, there is no room in his mind for confusion or divided allegiances. Once he accepts a call to a congregation, those who have called him become his spiritual concern. There is no doubt that he is the one who has been called to that place, because the entire process has been "done in the open."

The second observation is just what we opened with. God works through means. He works through bread and wine. He works *through* the words of absolution spoken in the Divine Service. He works, yes, *through you*, as well. God be with you as you seek to serve as His means - to provide for His Church!

Greetings!



My name is Jeremy Steinke and I am so excited to be a vicar for this next year. I was born on September 29, 1993 in Mankato, Minnesota to AI and Trina Steinke. Both of my parents were originally from Central Wisconsin so we moved to Kronenwetter, Wisconsin, which is just south of Wausau when I was about 3 years old. My mom grew up Catholic, so I was baptized in the Catholic Church, but my dad grew up Lutheran. As a result, we were without a Church home for the first seven years of my life. We visited Mount Olive Lutheran Church in 2001 and quickly became members.

We have been ever since. I took an almost immediate interest in the Bible and serving the Church. In 2007 I was confirmed with the rest of my Confirmation class. After Confirmation, I began to get more involved in youth group, which was where I began to feel called to ministry.

The positive example of my pastor on a youth servant event to South Carolina got me prayerfully considering the Pastoral ministry. With continued encouragement and a desire to serve others, doors continued to open to allow me to pursue this vocation. My Pastor is certainly one of the most influential people in my life. He has given me many learning and leadership opportunities over the past few years including leading liturgy, preaching, helping teach VBS, helping lead our youth group, and being a chaperone for a couple of youth servant events.

I attended D.C. Everest Public High School where I was active in Football, Track, Choir and was the singer of the national anthem for many events. I graduated in 2012.

After High School, I attended Concordia University Wisconsin in Mequon and graduated in May 2016 with a degree in Pre-Seminary studies. There I was involved in Campus Ministry becoming a leader of Small Group Bible Studies while a sophomore which continued until my graduation.

I have had several challenges in my life to get to this point. When I was 2, I was diagnosed with a severe eye- condition. As a result, I am unable to drive. Also, the summer before Seminary I underwent a hip-replacement surgery. For several years I had to deal with severe hip pain, so it was a relief to finally get it fixed.

I have several interests outside of Seminary Theological course work. I am a huge Green Bay Packers, Wisconsin Badgers, Milwaukee Bucks, and Milwaukee Brewers fan. I have also been a huge NASCAR fan since 2001. My favorite driver, Dale Earnhardt Jr. just retired this past year. I am currently on the search for a new favorite NASCAR driver. In addition, I love singing and listening to Country Music. My all-time favorite singer is Alan Jackson.

I look forward to learning from and serving you this year as your Vicar. In Christ, Jeremy Steinke

Please remember to sign the attendance book and make any address changes.

Happy Father's Day!

Baby bottle campaign

This year we again started on Mother's Day, Sunday, May 14 and end on Father's Day, Sunday, June 18 with our Baby bottle campaign for First Coast Women's Services. Celebrate the life God gives us ... by taking an empty bottle home and bringing it back full of coins, bills and checks! Will you give the gift of life to unborn children? Please see Anna Arno with any questions or visit www.FCSW.org.

Did You Know?

You can remember or mark a special occasion with Altar Flowers? Each of the beautiful arrangements are \$30 per vase and a sign-up sheet for each Sunday of the year is in the Narthex. This is a great way to acknowledge a birthday, anniversary, and to remember a loved one who has gone before. You can choose to take them home with you after the 11 am service or mark for them to be delivered to a homebound congregant or someone in the hospital. Please put your donation in the offering plate or mail it to the church.

Events

Movie and Musings with Vicar on June 2nd

Senior Cards Monday June 4th at 9:30

Women's Retreat June 8th-10th

Father's Day on June 17th

FL-GA District Convention on June 22-24th

Mites & Donut Sunday on June 24th

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For more information, call 904-249-5418

Register at vbspro.events/p/blc

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Stewardship

	April 2017	April 2018
Monthly Totals:	\$ <u>59,295.19</u>	\$60,543.04
Restricted:	2,755.27	1,484.50
YTD Totals:	<u>220,806.78</u>	<u>219,596.01</u>
Restricted:	22,646.82	8,265.68

Thanks for Worshipping with Us. See you next week!

Miracles are Natural - expect them...

I am no stranger to miracles. I have experienced more than my fair share in my life. Miracles and blessings are in abundance in my life and I am aware of them and grateful for them. Here's a big one: as I write this, I am celebrating my birthday – deep into decades. Now I know everyone does this annually, but what makes mine so special is that twelve years ago it was announced to my family (never said a word to me) that I had about three weeks to live and therefore should go home and indulge in Hospice Tonic. Fortunately I did not do that and the doctor who agreed to go ahead and try to fix this mess was the first to proclaim me as 'MiracleWoman', insisting that this miracle was not his doing.

Today marks exactly 10 years completed in Jacksonville and June 1 will be the completion of 10 years at Bethlehem. It has been 10 years of many blessings and several more miracles. During these 10 years the cancer returned and then – BOOM – miraculously disappeared again! I love to tell the little children the story of Jesus' healing very sick people in the Bible, because I can then say," it didn't just happen in the Bible times, it happened to me!' That is not to say there weren't tough times as there are in all our lives. Just remember "a brook would lose its song if God removed the rocks".

And speaking of songs, another great bunch of blessings are all the great songs and musicians to perform them. As musicians they are not just sharing their talents (and hard work to manifest those talents...), but they are sharing their very selves with all! "A musician is a musician, not because they are an incredible player or singer, or have an amazing amount of talent or that everything they write or perform turns to gold. A musician is a musician because that is WHO THEY ARE, and no matter what happens in their life, good or bad (think about that: good OR bad...) they Keep On Playing. We have many examples of that in our musicians (yes, the choir are musicians) right here at Bethlehem. Another great blessing for us all!

Now, one final miracle story. Last Friday we had a music ministry event at my home to celebrate everything (all the birthdays of all members, having gotten thru Advent, Christmas, Lent, Easter and all the cycles of life to date. We sang and ate and fellowshipped and ate and laughed and shared our lives' messes and joys and ate...... you get the idea. Someone had brought a beautiful pot of tulips which were closed up tight, tall and elegant. I placed them on the table and we all went about our business of singing, eating, etc. As folks were leaving, about three hours later, I happened to look at the flowers and could not believe my eyes! What usually takes 2 -3 days for them to open had happened in a mere 2 -3 hours..... They were exquisite! I believe the Holy Spirit was there ('Surely the Presence of the Lord was in that Place").

Miracles are natural – expect them..... Much love and God Bless you All, Kathleen Olive, M. of M.

BIRTHDAYS & ANNIVERSARIES

Christopher Junk Jr.	6/2
Daniel Dablow	6/3
Susan Heimbach	6/4
Laurene Arthur	6/5
Anthony Mazzeo	
Alanna Tostovarsnik	
Rita Wells	
Donny Barley	6/6
Rev. Dana Brones	
Maxwell Florey	
Kaitlyn Heumann	
Lisa Smith	
Matthew & Meagan Vesta	
Erich Eischen	6/7
Ryan Engelstad	
Dennis & Barbara Larson	6/8
Norman & Joan Mattmuller	
Stacey Pietrasiuk	
Harry Baum Jr.	6/9
Dave & Sobra Horn	
Gina Parrish-Parsons	
Cruz Rangel	
Meagan Vesta	
Ryan & Katey Wert	<u>6/11</u> 6/12
Drew Carter	6/12
Eleanor Corbett	
Kevin & Jennifer Engelstad	
Jonathan Gregor	
John Jamrich	
Traci Almaguer	6/13
Valerie Gruhn	
Logan & Elizabeth Dellinger	6/14
Carlotta Roberts	
Barbara Jacobs	6/15

Blaire Matthews	6/15
Dianne LaForty	6/16
Andrew McGiveron	
Lindsay McGiveron	
Craig Dunning	6/17
John & Renee Hornsby	
Klara Moffitt	
Amber Sherrill	
Emma Ley	6/18
Mary McGinnis	
Alex Spock	
Keith Bicknase	6/19
Katherine Ewing	
Addilyn Kline	
Leonard & Gale Lucas	
Zachary Ringhofer	
Nina Gregor	6/21
Jennifer McEwen	
Margaret Parnaby	
Peter Bennett II	6/23
Mark McGiveron	
Beatrice Pearson	
Dan & Jan Runko	
David Bavle	6/24
Joe Hastedt	
Chris Johnson	
Norman Mattmuller	
Annette Singleton	
John & June Jamrich	6/26
Jan Sifferath	
Hannah Malmind	6/27
William Romer	6/28
Cheryl Palmer	6/29
Dianne Reed	

Schedule for June

		Screens	Greeters	Altar	
June 3	8 am	Val	Jackie F & Anna A	Jenn	Elders
	9:30 am	Candice			Amy
	11 am	Gina	Lee & Joan F		Beth
<u>June 10</u>	8 am	Patrick	Bob & Marianne J	Anna	Elders
	9:30 am	Romaine			Barbara
	11 am	Susan S	Julie T & Rita W		Diana
<u>June 17</u>	8 am	Sam	Larry & Eleanor C	Tami	Val
	9:30 am	Brenda			Brenda
	11 am	Carol	Bruce & Holly D		Carol
<u>June 24</u>	8 am	Susan H	David B & Terri R	Susan	Susan
	9:30 am				Amy
	11 am	Toni	Mary D & Jean S		Kathy
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The next few months we will be publishing book reports that our confirmands wrote during their class. Enjoy!

Book Report:

Luther the Graphic Novel Written by: Susan K Leigh Ayden Zarski

Martin Luther grew up in a wealthy family. I say this because his parents could afford college, and back then most people couldn't afford college. After almost being struck by lightning Luther decided to be a monk. Martin's dad was upset because he didn't go to college for that, he and his family wanted him to become a lawyer. Once Martin became a monk he studied the Bible, and started to translate it so the people could read it as well. He did not agree with the current teachings of the Church, so he wrote against the indulgences, called the Ninety-Five theses and nailed the list on the door of the Castle Church in Wittenberg. The pope was not happy with Martin and eventually Martin went to jail. Martin had people upset with him but he still preached what was in his heart. Martin eventually married Katharina, von Bora. she became a nun at the age of 16, but fell in love with Martin after agreeing with his writings. They had six children. Martin travelled a lot. His work started a new church that kept him wry busy, and his stayed with him. Martin prayed his last prayer at 3:00 A.M. on February 18. 1546. A lot of people followed Luther's body back to the castle church where he nailed the ninety-five theses to the door. They buried his body in the floor before the pulpit where he preached. Word spread out quickly, and people believed in Luther's teaching, and the Reformation grew. Lutheran religion is still going on 500 years later, because Luther never wavered from the truth.

Emails....

Are you receiving email notifications from the church? If not, it may be that we do not have your correct email address on file. When you sign the attendance book today, please include the email address you would like for us to use when sending out notifications. Notifications may be funeral announcements, events or just general communication to all members. We don't want anyone left out. Contact Carol at carolpiet@aol.com for more information.

Bethlehem Lutheran, Bible Study, Children and Families, Ministry Meetings, Music Ministry, Official Acts, Outside Groups, Pastor/Staff, Preschool, Special Events, Jun 2018 (Eastern Time) Youth and Young Adults, Christian Holidays

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