

The Bethany Messenger

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OFFICE HOURS

MONDAY – THURSDAY

9:00 AM–1:00PM

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Sexton: Deborah Harman

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9:00 am Holy Communion

10:15 am Coffee / Fellowship

10:30 am Sunday School

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FROM THE PASTOR'S DESK...

Busy Calendar? Yet Unclear Direction? Need to Find Clarity?

Faithful leaders can be deeply committed and still feel scattered without shared clarity. Renew is a Scripture-anchored process designed to help you slow down, give thanks for what is life-giving, and discern faithful next steps together. Rather than adding more to your calendar, Renew creates space for reflection, alignment, and calm clarity—so your congregation can move forward with purpose.

So often when we think about things that need to change in the church, we think in terms of something needing to be fixed. We want to fix issues or problems because it is often easier for us to think about it in those terms. It is most often true that we look to finances as a way of fixing whatever it is, we feel is wrong or in need of work.

However, those are not the terms in which we should look at making change in the church. Churches don't need to be fixed; churches need to be renewed. Renewal begins when we as a congregation return to our first love, and we re-discover "why" we are here, and listen in a new way to what the spirit is saying. We have been praying our prayer for spiritual renewal for well-over two years. It is something we are asked to pray daily. In this time, along with the prayer do we sit in silence and listen for God to speak to us? Do we recognize his guiding us in a direction or nudging us to do or say what it is that needs to be done or said? We've been asking for a fresh, new perspective, and for the Holy Spirit to rebuild and breathe new life into our faith. We pray to open ourselves completely to God's voice.

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In the North American, Lutheran Church, there is a recognition that every congregation is called to be alive in Christ, whether the congregation is thriving or it is struggling, it is still called to be alive in Christ. There is a Renew ministry designed by the NALC for its congregations. Renew is a Scripture-anchored process designed to help us slow down, give thanks for what is life-giving, and discern faithful next steps together. Rather than adding more to your calendar, Renew creates space for reflection, alignment, and calm clarity—so our congregation can move forward with purpose. This is because the church recognizes that to be alive in Christ, begins with Renew. This ministry process is done through prayerful discernment, strategic reflection, and spirit led planning, that enables the congregation to reconnect with our calling and build a faithful path moving forward.

We walk a path of renewal that is spiritual and strategic.

First, we Diagnose With Hope:

We asked, honest questions and see clarity through the gospel. Every journey begins with both prayer and courageous reflection. We do this through retreats, Bible study, and guided planning tools. As a congregation, we are asked to discern:

- What is God doing here?
- What is he calling us to become?
- In what areas are we thriving, and what things must never change?

This isn't about us chasing a trend, it isn't about us trying a new gimmick. It is about listening, learning, and following Jesus together as a church family.

We also Plan With Purpose:

We take our conversation and move it into action where the renew process helps congregations two:

- Celebrate our unique strengths and stories.
- Name our hopes for the future.
- Identify what it means to invite, retain, disciple, and send
- Create a shared, and realistic, plan for faithful ministry.

The result of this planning with purpose is a congregation with a culture of ownership, clarity, and shared mission. This is not us being dependent on outside experts, telling us what we should do, it is us working together.

We are offered Tools & Pathways:

- There is a workshop training:
 - The workshop is free and offered online and includes worksheets that can be edited, videos, and customizable planning templates to help guide our congregation through the process step-by-step.

- There are Zoom conversations:
 - The NALC holds free monthly online calls with both NALC leaders and other congregations that are in this process. In this place ideas are shared, questions are asked, and participants receive ongoing support.
- There is also the option for a certified guide to be on site with us:
 - If we feel that we need a coach or somebody to help walk us through the process, we can ask for a certified guide to come and offer an in-person retreat, and even a full year of coaching to help our congregation implement our renewal plan and grow and clarity and confidence. If we were to ask for a certified guide on site, it would be the only part of this ministry program where there would be a cost. Everything else we do comes to us free from the NALC.

Finally, our congregation will **Develop a Vision** of a Healthy, Disciple-Making Church:

- At the heart of the renewal process is a simple framework: **Invite. Retain. Disciple. Send.**
- The visioning is done with a planning grid, where we discern how each area of our ministry – Sundays, groups, events, and service, can all contribute to a balanced, gospel-centered church life.

This will help our congregation to move from what we are doing now to intentional mission:

- **Invite** people to an authentic community of faith.
- **Retained** them through Word, Sacrament, and meaningful relationships.
- **Disciple** them in the Christian faith.
- **Send** them into the world with a purpose.

This progression leads us to spiritual alignment, renewed energy, and long-term faithfulness.

Our Congregation Council had was unanimous in the decision to Renew ministry process to help us find a focus for our ministry that is important to us and faithful to our calling. It is our hope that many of you in the congregation will join us for this process and take an active part in the renewal that we have been praying for.

Yours in Christ

Pastor James

HERE I AM.
SEND ME!



Bethany's Mission Statement

Matthew 28:19-20

Go therefore and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, and teaching them to observe all that I have commanded you!



PRAYER FOR SPIRITUAL RENEWAL

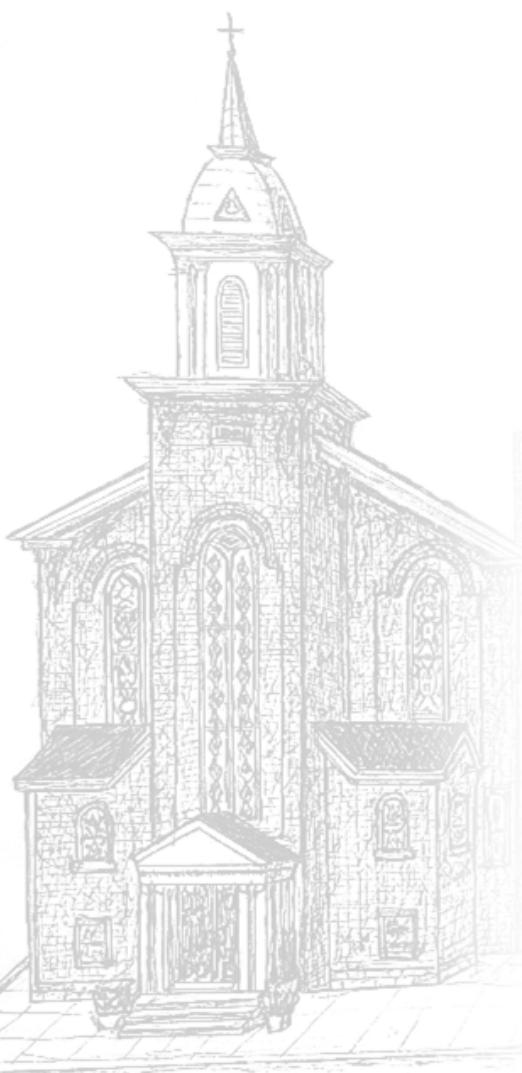
Please pray this prayer daily

Oh, loving Lord. We know You and accept You as Lord and Savior. So, we come to You seeking a fresh, new perspective, not to throw away past lessons but for Your spirit to rebuild and breathe new life into our faith. Show us how to do this. Let us open ourselves completely to Your voice. The voice that tells us God is love and in Christ all things are new. Renew us and restore us in Christ name. Amen



PRAYING FOR OUR PEOPLE

Len & Kathy Hinton - Matthew Sharow - Peter Beguhl -
Lori Clauseen - Kevin Taylor - Marjorie Fantaskey - Joan
Swartz - Margaret Ryan - Michael Woodley - Louise & Jim -
Fay Sausser - Colleen Davidson - Lou & Emily Bassler - Ann
Long - Evelyn Seaman - Eileen Lauchle - Bebe Bolich -
Dave Shipton - Rev. Ray & Nancy Forsythe - Dorothy Lee -
Marian Mott - Robert Bennett - Mike Brouse - Molly Bienly
- Paul Steiger - Dave Lundy - Sally & Mark Lomison - Bud
& Louise Jordan - John Klinger - Karen Yeomans - Peggy
Shultz - Michael Hennigan - Robert Margel - Carol Early -
Arlene Klepper - Mike Snauffer - Pastor Jeff & Dawn Zetto -
David Hughes - Linda & Ray Bomboy - Darlene & Robin
Connelly - Barb Pentz - Debra Bartlett - Dick & Elva
Whitmoyer - Chris & Dawn Inch - Charlie & Betty Lomas -
Bob - Kirk & Joanne Williard - Ed Mertes - Don Snauffer -
Barb Pentz - Pamela Graffins - Jason Lewis - Luke Toner -
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Joanne Williard - Pastor Paddy & Sally Rooney



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*Held together in faith, prayer,
and the love of Christ, no
matter the distance.*



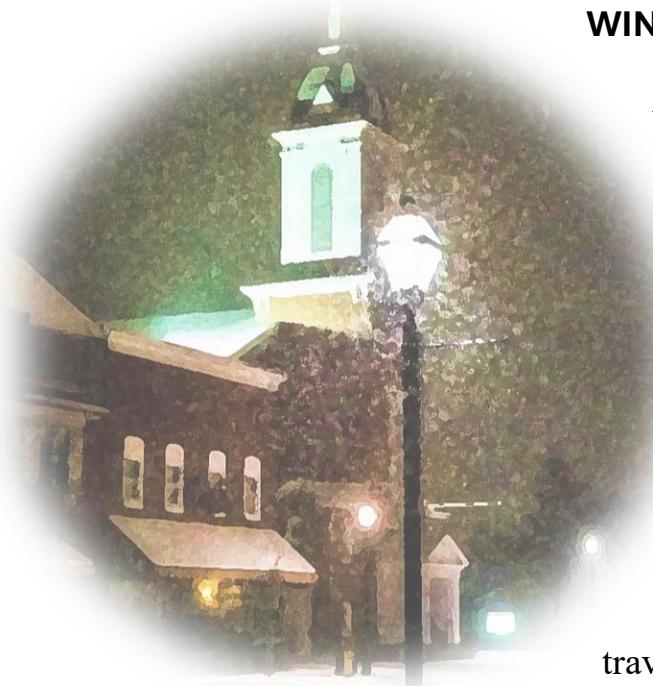
MESSAGES & GRATITUDE

BLOOD DRIVE

Our next blood drive is **Friday, February 20th from 12:30 – 5:00pm**. You are encouraged to register online or by phone (RedCrossBlood.org or [\(800\)-733-2767](tel:8007332767), and if possible, complete a pre-donation screening and health history online at RedCrossBlood.org/Rapid Pass. If you can help with your time, cookies, or brownies, please contact Denise Bergenstock at (570)-323-2984.



WINTER WEATHER



A reminder that the church office follows the weather closures and delays of the Montoursville Area School District. In the event of a delay/closure, the office will be closed, and the building will be locked. The pastor will be available by phone for needs that arise.

WORSHIP AND SUNDAY SCHOOL CANCELATION NOTICES THROUGH FACEBOOK

If members feel that weather conditions are unsafe for travel, they are encouraged to stay at home and remain safe. In the rare event that weather conditions are severe enough to cause the cancellation of Worship services a notice will be posted on the congregation's Facebook account.



Mark
Your
Calendar!

Bethany Lutheran Renewal Effort Workshop will be on **Saturday, May 16th, from 8-3 PM**.

Bethany Lutheran Church is hosting a special NALC Renewal Workshop on May 16, and we'd love for you to be part of it. The event will run from 8:00 AM to 3:00 PM. More information to come!

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Palm Sunday

March 29th at 9:00am

Maundy Thursday

April 2nd at 7:15pm

Good Friday

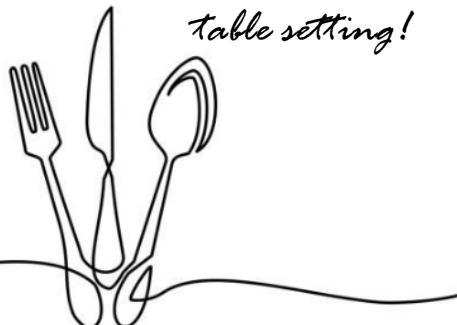
April 3rd at 7:15pm



(Tureen) Lunch Time!

Sign-ups for main courses are outside of the church office. We can't wait to see you!

Please remember to bring your own table setting!



LENTEN SCHEDULE

Ash Wednesday Service

February 18th at 7:15pm

Ash Wednesday Begins the Season of Lent

Wednesday Lenten Services & Meals

February 25th, March 4th, 11th, 18th,
25th, April 1st

- ❖ 6:00pm Lenten Soup Supper
- ❖ 7:15pm Holden Evening Prayer

Easter Sunday

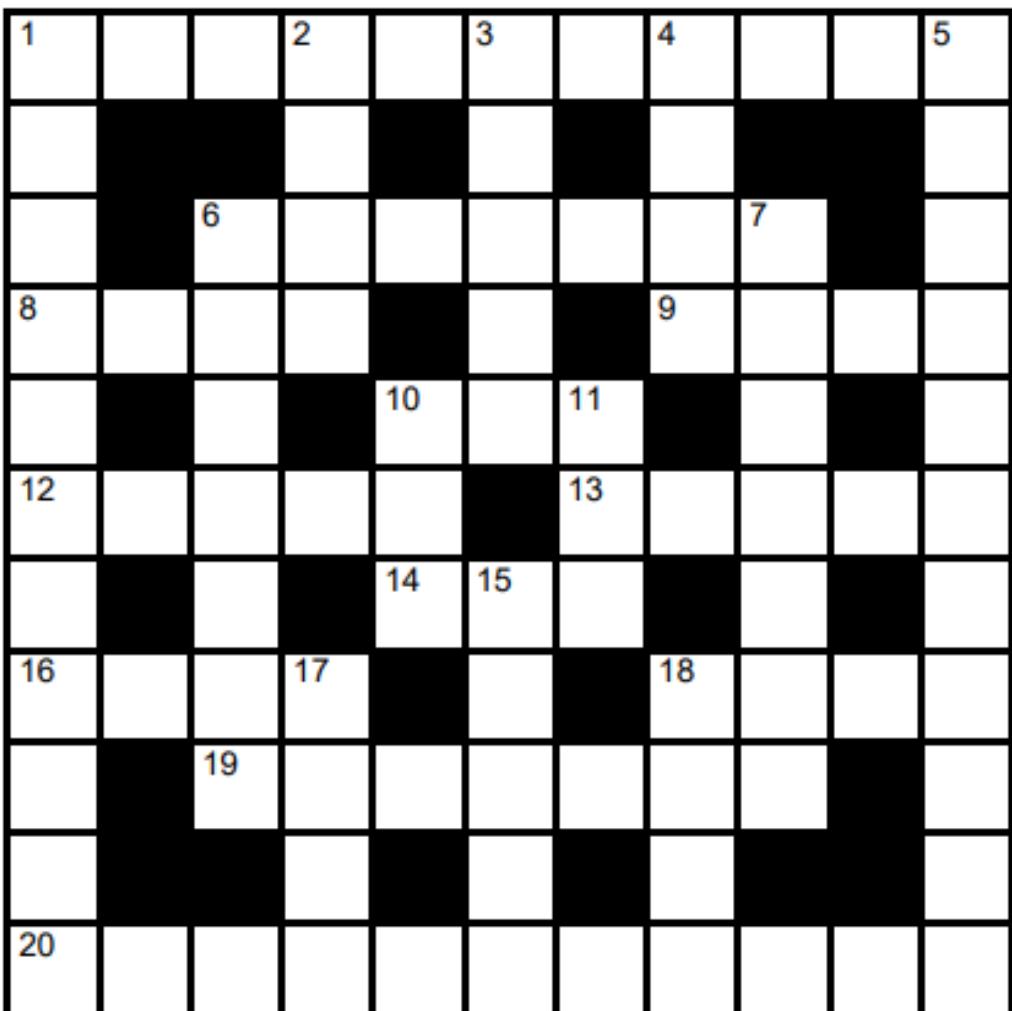
April 5th at 9:00am



QUICK BIBLE CROSSWORD XXV

Across

- 1 Sinning (11)
- 6 Triumphal entry cry (7)
- 8 Sounded, as a trumpet (4)
- 9 “___ saith the Lord of hosts” (4)
- 10 Ask with earnestness (3)
- 12 Seller of purple (5)
- 13 Commander in Jehoshaphat’s army (5)
- 14 Fourth word of Genesis (3)
- 16 Dwelling (4)
- 18 Light-giver (4)
- 19 Mountain (7)
- 20 The wind that shipwrecked Paul (11)



by Philologus

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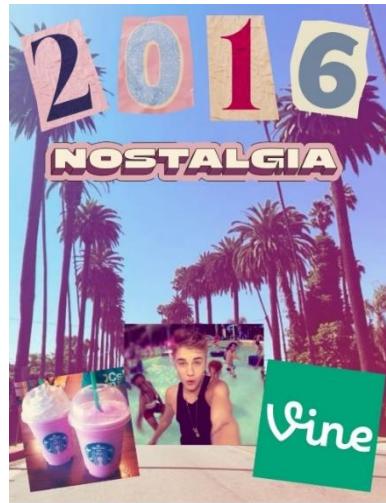
Down

- 1 Suffering (11)
- 5 Winged insect (11)
- 11 Jacob’s seventh son (3)
- 2 Moses said this of his speech (4)
- 6 Driving together (7)
- 15 Type of oil used in anointing (5)
- 3 Selfless love (5)
- 7 A wife of David (7)
- 17 Scripture (4)
- 4 Told to go (4)
- 10 What Judas kept money in (3)
- 18 False testimony (4)

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Each week, the Axis.org team research culture to help parents and family members stay up to date on the music, movies, TV shows, and social media trends that are impacting your kid's world. Whether a teen or pre teen, the questions suggested by the team can help you continue conversations with them that help you to understand how the trends affect them personally.



2026 IS THE NEW 2016

What it is: People are feeling nostalgic about 2016, posting throwback photos to social media and yearning for simpler times, all in Instagram's iconic Rio de Janeiro filter. Even celebrities are participating.

Why it's popular right now: The year was 2016. An idyllic time before TikTok, COVID-19, brain rot, doomscrolling or AI slop; it was all about the dog and flower crown Snapchat filter, the mannequin challenge, oversaturated pictures, beloved Vines, and we can't forget about the clowns. It was an era where people curated their Instagram grid and focused on perfecting their contour. A decade later, we're in the age of the art of the nonchalant photo dump and maintaining "glass skin." When you look closer, both time periods bounce between artificiality and authenticity; social media today is less about filters and more about perfectly capturing a moment without looking like you're trying too hard. And while on the surface, 2016 online was more "artificial," with heavier makeup and filters, TikTok users say (*language*) they felt more authentic back then.

Continue the conversation: Do you ever wish you were born in a different time period?

THE KIDS ARE GONNA BE ALRIGHT

What it is: For the third year in a row, rates of depression, anxiety, and suicidal ideation have actually gone *down* in college students, according to a study of 84,000 students by the Healthy Minds Network.

Why it's good, but complicated: The annual survey also asks university faculty and staff to share their perspectives about mental health on their various campuses. And according to a data summary by UCLA's Newsroom, "About half of faculty and staff surveyed said they have conversations with students about mental health, and *most recognize worsening trends* [emphasis ours]. However, about half are not confident in recognizing a student in distress." The picture that emerges is of a student body that is learning (successfully) to work through mental health struggles, while the adults around them might have a harder time recognizing and anticipating their resilience.

Continue the conversation:

Are you surprised that mental health issues are going down in college students? What would you attribute that to?

THE DEATH OF DIALOGUE

What it is: A piece in The Independent wonders if the voice note's rise in popularity is killing the art of conversation.

What it means: The article from *The Independent* refers to a UK study focusing primarily on Gen Z's aversion to phone calls. It claims voice notes are the preferred option over a call (with texting remaining the most popular method of communication). This invites a natural question: why? Why have the popularity of voice notes risen in recent years? Is it because they help us preserve tone, and they're easy to record? Is it because Gen Z allegedly struggles with social situations? Is it because everyone simply wants to have their own podcast? While it might be any of those things (causation famously being hard to prove), it does illuminate the world in which teens are growing up.

Let's translate this one further...

While personally I am unsure if voice notes (or even texting for that matter) has “killed the art of conversation” as The Independent claims, it does get people to click an article and marks a shift in culture that’s worth examining.

I would explain this shift toward voice notes in two ways. Firstly, it stems from a relational desire to be heard and understood, fully, with the context (tonal or informational) lacking in texts or written communication. But secondly, and maybe more tellingly, it is a consequence of our move toward monologue at the expense of dialogue.

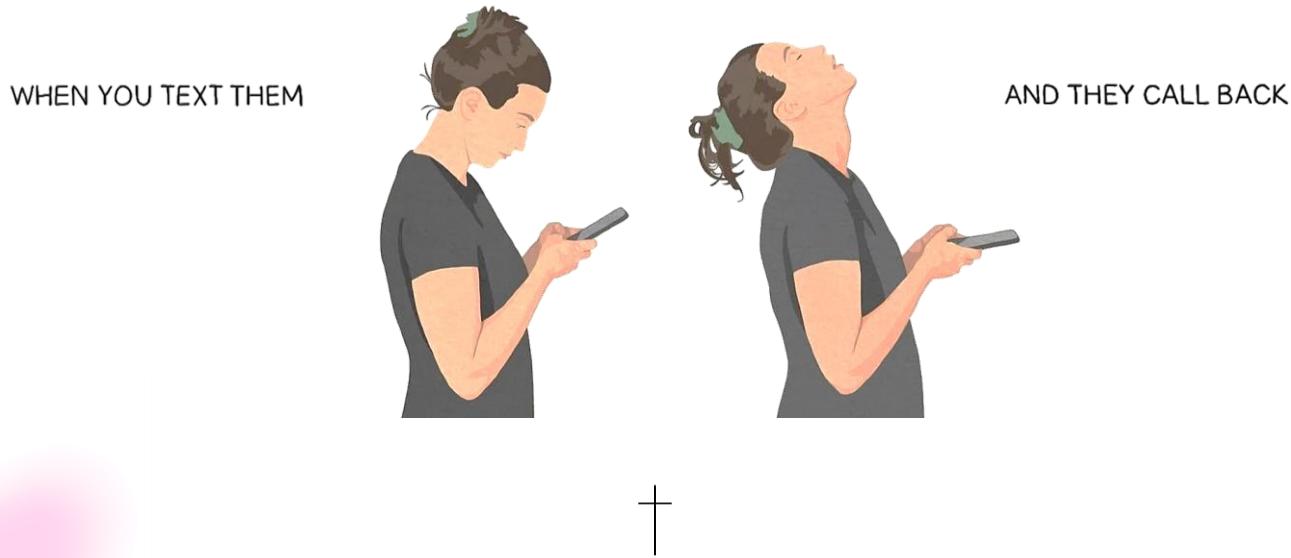
As young people continue to watch more YouTube, consume more podcasts, or just listen to influencers yap at them, they've become predisposed to this more monologic communication. It's one-directional and unconcerned with the response of the listener. Full disclosure, I am far from immune, and in all honesty, going off on long rants is something I consistently struggle to not do on our podcast, even though it is designed with conversation in mind.

I share my podcast habits to prove a point: this is broader than just voice notes. It's about how we engage in practically any form of communication with one another. Maybe as a culture, we've learned to prioritize being heard instead of hearing. Comment sections and TikTok videos lend themselves to one-way conversations. We shout our opinions from the rooftops but rarely listen to the quiet whispers of the people around us, of our neighbors and our kid's teacher and the person sitting next to us at church. Maybe we killed the art of conversation. It makes me think of the book of Job, where Job's “friends” spend 20 plus chapters talking at Job about his troubles. To their credit, they do spend a week mourning with him, but after that, they become full of their own wisdom, unwilling to listen to Job or the Lord. All of this matters as we disciple the next generation. At Axis, we believe in the power of true and genuine conversation. It's why we include a tangible way to start conversations in every resource we create, as a way to hopefully spark dialogue instead of the classic parent/mentor/coach/youth leader monologue.

With that in mind...

In the meantime, here are three questions to help you continue the conversation with your teens:

- If you could choose between a voice note or a phone call, which would you prefer? Why do you prefer it?
- Who's someone in your life who makes you feel heard?
- What's one conversation I could be a better listener in?

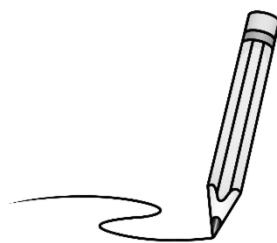


QUICK BIBLE CROSSWORD XXV - SOLUTION

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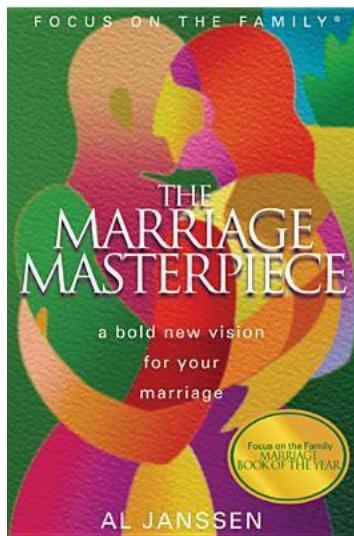
Across: 1 Trespassing, 6 Hosanna, 8 Blew, 9 Thus, 10 Beg, 12 Lydia, 13 Adnah, 14 God, 16 Tent, 18 Lamp, 19 Gerizim, 20 Northeaster.

Down: 1 Tribulation, 2 Slow, 3 Agape, 4 Sent, 5 Grasshopper, 6 Herding, 7 Ahinoam, 10 Bag, 11 Gad, 15 Olive, 17 Text, 18 Lies.



THE MARRIAGE MASTERPIECE

What Makes a Marriage Worthy of the Name



*In The Marriage Masterpiece, Al Janssen invites couples to see marriage not as a contract to survive but as a living work of art being shaped by God. Just as a masterpiece is formed slowly through intention, sacrifice, and skilled hands, a strong marriage is crafted through humility, grace, and spiritual purpose. The book's central message is simple but profound: **marriage is God's primary workshop for shaping Christlike love.***

MARRIAGE IS GOD'S DESIGN, NOT OURS

Janssen emphasizes that marriage is not something we invent or control. It belongs to God. When we treat marriage as a personal project designed to meet our needs, it becomes fragile. When we treat it as God's creation meant to reflect His

love, it becomes resilient. Marriage exists not only to make us happy, but to make us holy.

LOVE IS MORE THAN FEELING

The book challenges the cultural idea that love is primarily emotional. Janssen presents love as a series of daily choices rooted in commitment. Real love shows up when emotions fade, when misunderstandings arise, and when sacrifice is required. Love in marriage is best measured not by passion but by faithfulness, patience, and forgiveness.

CONFLICT CAN BECOME GROWTH

Rather than viewing conflict as failure, Janssen teaches that it is often the place where growth begins. Disagreements reveal where pride, fear, or unmet expectations live. When handled with humility and prayer, conflict becomes an invitation to deeper understanding and intimacy. A healthy marriage is not one without tension, but one where both partners are willing to listen, repent, and grow.

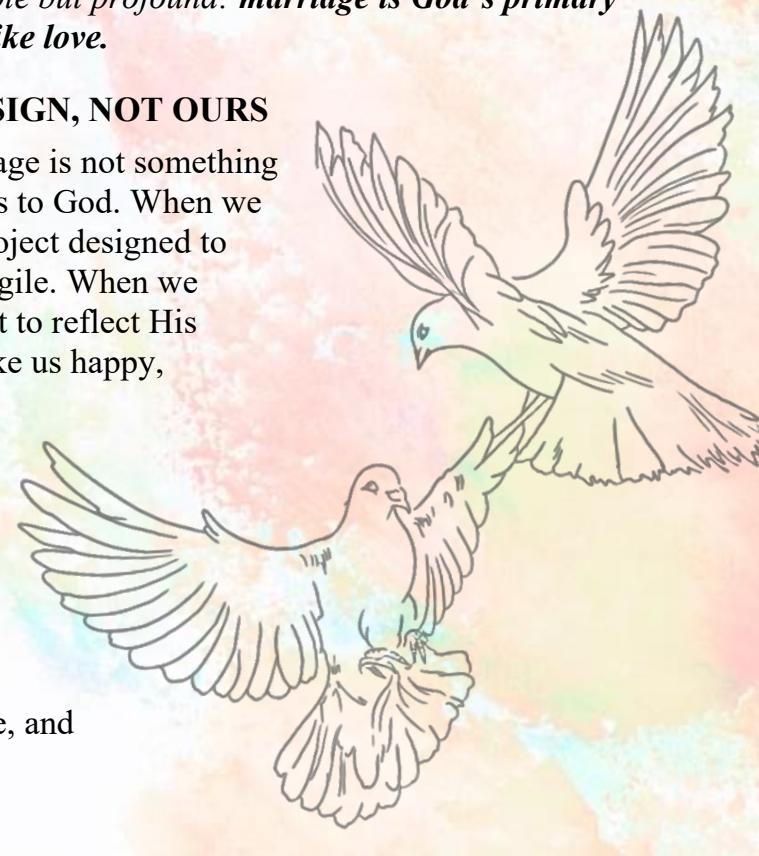
GRACE IS THE GLUE

One of the strongest themes in the book is the power of grace. Every marriage is made up of two flawed people. Without forgiveness, marriages harden. With grace, they heal. Janssen reminds readers that just as Christ continually offers grace to us, spouses are called to extend grace to one another again.

Check out this book (and many others) in the church library!

GOD MUST BE AT THE CENTER

The “masterpiece” of marriage is only possible when God is at the center. Prayer, worship, and spiritual unity turn marriage from a fragile partnership into a sacred covenant. When couples seek God together, they begin to see each other through His eyes. A Christ-centered marriage is not perfect, but it is continually being restored.



THE BIG PICTURE

The Marriage Masterpiece calls couples to a higher vision. Marriage is not about winning arguments, keeping scores, or demanding happiness. It is about becoming a reflection of God's faithful, sacrificial love in the world.

Every marriage is a work in progress. But when God is the Artist, even broken places can become beautiful.



OUR SEASON *Through the Lens*

STEEPLE REPAIR

Jan. 14th, 2026

After a very windy November, Zartman Construction, Inc. arrived January 14th, 2026, to repair cracks in the steeple of Bethany Lutheran Church. About 4 hours of work completed the project.



Above: Bethany Lutheran Church erected in 1870

Left: Bethany Lutheran Church & Parsonage in 1980

Our Daily Crumbs

Monthly recipes from our member's cookbooks!

CREAMY CHICKEN & WILD RICE SOUP

A hearty winter soup perfect for cold evenings and warm gatherings

There's something about a pot of soup simmering on the stove that feels like home. This Creamy Chicken & Wild Rice Soup is rich, comforting, and filled with wholesome ingredients. It's perfect for a snowy day, a family dinner, or to share with a neighbor who could use a warm meal.



INGREDIENTS

1 Tbsp olive oil or butter

1 small onion, diced

2 medium carrots, sliced

2 medium stalk celery, chopped

3 cloves garlic, minced

1 tsp salt

4 Tbsp butter

6 cups chicken broth

2 cups cooked, shredded chicken

1 cup uncooked wild rice blend

1 tsp dried thyme

1 tsp dried parsley

½ tsp black pepper

¼ cup flour

DIRECTIONS

1. Heat oil in a large pot over medium heat. Add onion, carrots, and celery; sauté 5–6 minutes.
2. Stir in garlic and cook 30 seconds.
3. Add broth, chicken, rice, thyme, parsley, salt, and pepper. Bring to a boil.
4. Reduce heat, cover, and simmer 40–45 minutes until rice is tender
5. In a saucepan, melt butter. Whisk in flour to form a roux.
6. Slowly whisk in milk and cream until thickened.
7. Stir into soup, simmer 5 minutes, adjust seasoning, and serve warm.

Submit your Recipes!

One of the ways we can share in fellowship with one another is to share our favorite, or most requested, recipes. We are asking everyone to share their recipes by submitting them to the church office and each month we will share a recipe in our newsletter. Please take a moment to copy your favorite recipe or one that is most requested by others and email it to secybethanynalc@gmail.com or drop it off at the church office. We look forward to seeing all the yummy recipes as they come in!

Worship Participants

February Ministries

Altar: Katherine Hinton, *volunteer needed*

Communion: Tracy Rhian

Greeting Cards: June Grube

February 1

Lay Reader: Beverly Brown

Communion: Barb Winchester, Barb Pentz

Ushers: Richard Hillegas, Mark Whitmoyer

Lock-Up: Mark Whitmoyer

February 8

Lay Reader: Gregory Dwulet

Communion: Gregory Dwulet, Karen Paulhamus

Ushers: Tracy Rhian, Earla Gower

Lock-Up: William Bagwell

February 15

Lay Reader: Michael Stover

Communion: Michael Stover, Gail Stover

Ushers: Philip Oechler, Gary Oechler

Lock-Up: Dave Grube

February 18 *Ash Wednesday*

Lay Reader: Beverly Brown

Communion: Barb Winchester, Barb Pentz

Ushers: Deb Harman, Fred Paulhamus, Beverly

Brown

February 22

Lay Reader: Gregory Dwulet

Communion: Gregory Dwulet, Tracy Rhian

Ushers: Michael Stover, Gail Stover

Lock-Up: Philip Oechler

March Ministries

Altar: Katherine Hinton

volunteer needed

Communion: Katherine Hinton

volunteer needed

Greeting Cards: Arlene Klepper

March 1

Lay Reader: David Neidig

Communion: David Neidig, Yvonne Sechler

Ushers: Richard Hillegas, Mark Whitmoyer

Lock-Up: Mark Whitmoyer

March 8

Lay Reader: Phil Riggs

Communion: Phil Riggs, Weston Miller

Ushers: Tracy Rhian, Earla Gower

Lock-Up: William Bagwell

March 15

Lay Reader: Beverly Brown

Communion: Barb Winchester, Karen Paulhamus

Ushers: Philip Oechler, Gary Oechler

Lock-Up: Dave Grube

March 22

Lay Reader: Arlene Klepper

Communion: Arlene Klepper, Tracy Rhian

Ushers: Michael Stover, Gail Stover

Lock-Up: Philip Oechler

March 29 *Palm Sunday*

Lay Reader: Gregory Dwulet

Communion: Gregory Dwulet, Yvonne Sechler

Ushers: Richard Hillegas, Mark Whitmoyer

Lock-Up: Mark Whitmoyer



Upcoming Events

Sun. February 1	Epiphany 4
9:00am	Holy Communion
10:15am	Coffee/Fellowship
10:30am	Sunday School
Mon. Feb 2	
1:00pm	Women of Bethany
Tue. Feb 3	
9:00am	Quilters
Wed. Feb 4	
6:00pm	Pudgie's
7:00pm	Handbells
8:00pm	Choir
Thu. Feb 5	
7:15pm	Renewal Committee

Sun. February 15	Transfiguration
9:00am	Holy Communion
10:15am	Coffee/Fellowship
10:30am	Sunday School
12:00pm	Tureen Lunch
Tue. Feb 17	
9:00am	Quilters
1:00pm	Lace Group
6:00pm	Pudgie's
7:00pm	Handbells
8:00pm	Choir
Wed. Feb 18	
7:15pm	Ash Wednesday Service
Fr. Feb 20	
12:30-5:00pm	Blood Drive

Sun. February 8	Epiphany 5
9:00am	Holy Communion
10:15am	Coffee/Fellowship
10:30am	Sunday School
Mon. Feb 9	
7:15pm	Church Council
Tue. Feb 10	
9:00am	Quilters
1:00pm	Lace Group
Wed. Feb 11	
12:00pm	Bible Study
6:00pm	Pudgie's
7:00pm	Handbells
8:00pm	Choir
Thu. Feb 12	
6:00pm	Bible Study

Sunday February 22	Lent 1
9:00am -	Holy Communion
10:15am -	Coffee/Fellowship
10:30am -	Sunday School
Tue. Feb 24	
9:00am	Quilters
1:00pm	Lace Group
6:00pm	Pudgie's
7:00pm	Handbells
8:00pm	Choir
Wed. Feb 25	
6:00pm	Lenten Soup Supper
7:15pm	Holden Evening Prayer