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Welcome

From the Editor



Welcome to the November 2026 issue of "Tidings of Trinity"! This month we wanted to call attention to our "Rock Garden" that sprung to life following our 50th anniversary celebration. Anyone wishing to add to the collection may do so in remembrance of a loved one, or simply to show their love for our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ.

As always, this newsletter is for our congregation and is enriched by your participation. We welcome your feedback, suggestions, articles, photos, and announcements for future issues.

Thank you for helping make Tidings of Trinity a meaningful reflection of the life and ministry of Trinity Lutheran Church!

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Shepherd's Message



Service of the Sacrament, Verba

The Words of Institution, sometimes called the Verba (Latin for "words"), are recited after the Lord's Prayer. Last month we learned the Lord's Prayer and the Words of Institution are very closely related in the Lord's Supper but do have separate purposes. The entire communion liturgy up to this point is prayer, primarily prayers of thanksgiving. The Words of Institution are different. Having implored God to be with His chosen people, the Pastor intones the words which answer this prayer and fulfill His promise (Matthew 28:20) to be with us.

The Verba are taken from the sections of Scripture called the "Institution Narratives." These are: Matthew 26:26-28; Mark 14:22-24; Luke 22:19, 20; and 1 Corinthians 11:23-25. There have been slight changes over the years in different liturgies, but for the most there has been very little change. Also, St. Paul says in 1 Cor. 11:23, "for I received from the Lord what I also delivered to you…" St. Paul's words indicate the Lord's Supper is already being administered in Christian churches.

These precious words of our Savior are what matter most in the Lord's Supper. This is because these Words are living and active, strong to save, the very benefit of the cross. His true body and His true blood, under bread and wine, for us Christians to eat and to drink for the forgiveness of our sins.

When we hear the Lord Jesus' words we consider all of salvation history as recorded in Scripture. The Words of Institution begin "Our Lord Jesus Christ." Lord is Kyrios or YHWH. Jesus quotes Exodus 24:8 (and also Zechariah 9:11, Jeremiah 31:31-34): "This is the blood of the covenant." God made a covenant (Hebrew berith) with Israel at Mt. Sinai. Blood would cover the sins of sinners and He would forgive. Through the covenant, Holy God could be with unholy. Covered by the blood, Moses, Aaron, Nadab, and Abihu went up to eat and drink on the mountain and were not destroyed though they were sinful. They had been covered, forgiven. We think also of the Passover: blood shed to be protected from death, that no destructive plague would harm the Israelites (Exodus 12:13).

Generations later, on the night when God is betrayed by sinners into the hands of sinners, God promises anew that sin would be dealt with forever. Jesus' institution of the Lord's Supper is the Passover to end all Passovers. He makes a new covenant so that sinners may eat and drink with God without fear. What is new is Jesus saying my blood. Not another sacrifice of animal blood, but God's own blood offered for sin, a new covenant. Covenant, berith, comes into Greek as dia-thay-kay, which in Latin means last will and testament (This is where we get the terms Old and New Testament). Jesus says "new testament in my blood" (Lk. 22:20). The word testament makes clear that the new covenant is entirely accomplished, fulfilled through Christ's sacrificial death. Thus, it is because of Christ's sufficient death that we no longer make continual payment for sin. The old covenant of perpetual animal sacrifice is gone, and the new is established by a death that keeps on giving (Hebrews 10:1-18).

The Words of Institution are part of a consecration, a setting something apart for holy use. Consecration is three-fold. First, the bread and wine are set apart by speaking the Lord's own words to be His body and blood, not anything else, just as He has commanded. This is why the bread may be referred to as the 'host.' The term host conveys that this bread is no longer ordinary bread but set apart because God has joined Himself to it for the eating of the forgiveness of sins. This is the sacramental union. Secondly, the consecration includes the promise of what the Word declares communicants will receive:

their Savior's body given unto death for the forgiveness of sins (1 Corinthians 11:26). "For the forgiveness of sins" is the sacramental benefit of eating and drinking. This shows that the consecration is not our work. Neither pastor nor the congregation accomplish the consecration by 'just repeating the words.' Jesus' body and blood is given by and through us because of Christ's living and effective gracious Word of promise to be with us (Matt.28:20). This we believe.

The Scriptures teach that this body and blood, though truly holy, is meant to be eaten and drunk-not worshipped and adored. It is a miracle that the Lord promises to be specially present in this way, but He doesn't wish us to sit and stare-that would be of no benefit to us. The command in the Supper is "take eat" and "take drink" because "this is my body given for you for the forgiveness of sins." This is the third part of consecration. Since eating and drinking are the main thing, the liturgy moves quickly through the Pax Domini and the Agnus Dei, so that you may receive this heavenly banquet (Isaiah 25:6, Revelation 19:7) and the living and active Word continues its work in you. We call eating and drinking the sacramental use of the Lord's Supper. The Sacrament of the Altar is not complete until the Lord's body and blood is eaten and drunk. This is why the Scriptures teach that the Sacrament is rightly a sacrament when it is administered according to the Lord's command (taking bread and wine, speaking a blessing) AND distributed to Christians (eating). This proper administration proclaims the Lord's death (the death to end all death) until he comes (1 Cor. 11:26). We receive in His Supper what He instituted then on the night of His betrayal and accomplished on the cross.

Since the Gospel is being imparted in a very unique way, meaning the spoken Word accompanying physical bread and wine, the way of speaking and some actions may be helpful to indicate reverence for holiness. First, the words should ring out distinctly to the congregation. It is appropriate for the pastor to make the Words especially clear, usually by reducing his tempo or chanting. Secondly, the pastor makes the sign of the cross over the elements. The cross indicates that this common bread and wine is set apart for the Lord's purpose: given and shed for you. He condescends in his perfect body and blood, to our own flesh tainted with sin, through humble ordinary means, "in, with, and under, the bread and wine" to forgive and keep us as His own. It is the mystery of the Incarnation in a nutshell. At the words, "took bread" the pastor lifts the paten (plate) or ciborium (chalice with cover). At the words, "he took the cup" the pastor slightly elevates the chalice. The pastor may also genuflect, bow down on one knee, after speaking the words over the elements to show reverence for the great condescension. An older custom, retained in many congregations, has the congregation kneel at the Lord's Prayer and remain kneeling through the Agnus Dei. These actions remind us that the elements are no mere bread and wine, eaten and drunk as the true body and blood of our Lord and Savior Jesus for the forgiveness of sins. We partake of the same Lord Jesus who sits in glory and majesty at the right hand of God, ruler and creator of all things (Colossians 1:16, Hebrews 1:3).

Having His true body and blood given and shed for us Christians to eat and to drink, we have peace. Next month: the Peace! (Pax Domini) and the Agnus Dei.

In Christ Jesus,
Pastor Joseph M. McCalley
Rev. Joseph M. McCalley

Celebrating our Life Together

"Celebrating God's work among us." - *In this section, we highlight and celebrate blessed events and times of fellowship in the past month, as well as any planned for the upcoming months.*

We are very blessed to have several items to celebrate for this November edition. Thank you for helping us to fill the newsletter with your submissions!

ANNOUNCEMENT – ADDRESS CHANGES

TLC has been informed that new addresses have been provided for the following congregation members:

- Amanda Diurba
- Charlie and Clyde Spitze

While their addresses have changed, we were also informed that their phone numbers remain the same. TLC members interested in obtaining the updated addresses should contact Pastor McCalley. Thank you!

CELEBRATING TRINITY'S 50TH ANNIVERSARY – INTERVIEW WITH LOIS STAWITCKE

Hello, I'm Sharol Kleinschmidt from Cedar City, Utah. I'm at Trinity Lutheran Church. We are getting ready to celebrate our 50th anniversary and I am here to interview my good friend, Lois Stawitcke, who is one of the original members. Thank you, Lois, for agreeing to give us your memories of this lovely church. What did bring you to Cedar City?

Well, we used to go to the mall on Friday nights, have dinner, and my husband would go to the bookstore, and he found a book with... 100 most likely places to retire to under 10,000 people and we found Cedar City. We looked in a number of places, but we liked Cedar City the best. So, we moved here. We came from Batavia, Illinois, which was west of Chicago, or north of Chicago. So, I was glad that we had moved.

When did you start visiting Trinity Lutheran Church?

When we decided to move, we felt we needed to have a Missouri Synod Lutheran church and so that's one of the first things we did when we got here. We had the realtor bring us out to the church and show us where it was.

Do you remember who the pastor was at the time?

Pastor Johnson was his name. They were a young couple with a little girl, and they didn't stay very long because the Mormons were giving the little girl a real hard time. They would tell her to go home daughter of Satan, and she would come home crying all the time. And they just up and decided to get out.

Do you remember any of the other pastors that came after him?

Pastor Manweiler was the first pastor we called. He and his wife used to come and visit the area and so many knew of him and even though the church said we cannot call him, we did it anyhow and he loved it here. So, when I came here, we were meeting in the, what we call the fellowship hall now, which was the sanctuary.

Do you remember many of the members that were here when you first arrived?

Oh, well, Frank Nichols was here, and Lonnie and Pat Williams. Kathy Joebe was here and Wilma and Carl Dahlia.

Was the church involved in the community at all?

Not really, at least, as far as I remember. We were was so small. We were just so small.

What are some of your fondest memories of your time here at Trinity?

Well, we used to have soup suppers, and anybody could come and pay. We did it to raise money for the church because after a while, the district said they would not support us anymore and we could not support ourselves in that way. So, we had started having soup suppers and the community would come for them and it was quite nice. It was fun**.**

I remember the Lenten soup suppers we used to have here and one time the person that signed up to bring the soup forgot and I remember that you took me to the 5 Buck Pizza and we bought pizza for everybody. And then the one time when we had a fundraiser, rummage sale and you said anybody need to use a restroom? And I said, "I'll go with you, Lois". That's how I got to know you. Fundraisers are a good way, working with people, to get to know your fellow members. Things have changed quite a bit since you and I both came here and they're all positive. And now we have a larger sanctuary to accommodate more people and families. And it will go on long after we're gone. I'd like to mention that Lois is a member of our widow's group, a group that nobody wants to belong to and she contributes a lot. I think you're our oldest widow, not to name names or years, but with the most experience of keeping up with the Lord's work and a positive attitude and doing the best we can for those that we can help.

That's what I try to do.

That's right. I know you do. I'd like to thank you so much for the time and all the wonderful help you've been and more years.

I'm happy to do it! And many more years, too.

Thank you, Lois so much, dear.

Christian Education

Children's Ministry

Sunday School



Welcome to Sunday School!

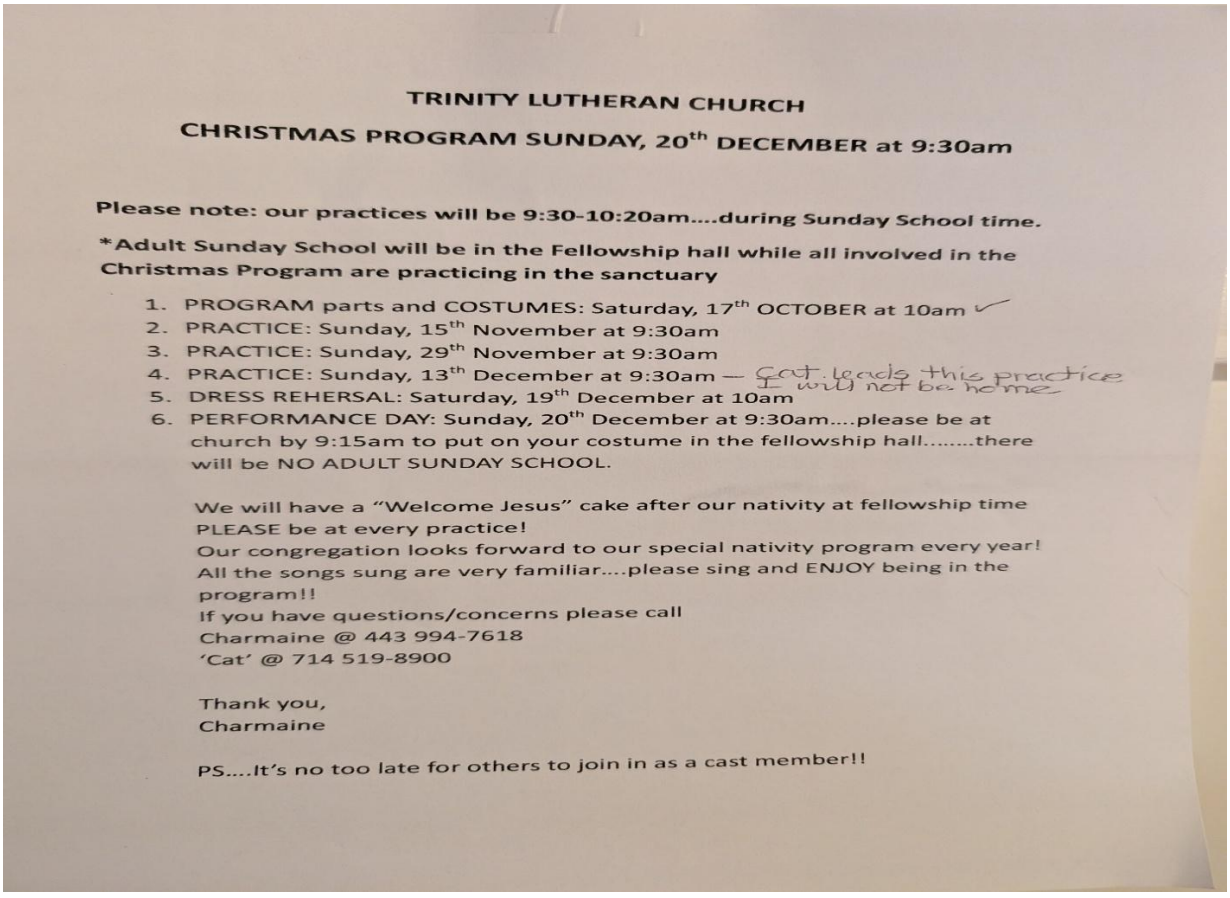
TLC's revised Sunday School schedule continues in November on **Sunday mornings** at our new time...**9:30-10:30am**.

We will continue to have discussion time, Bible stories, crafts, snacks and games!

If you are interested in volunteering, please see Jennifer or Charmaine.

Children's Christmas Program

November is upon us and we've already started getting organized for our Children's Christmas Program!



TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM SUNDAY, 20th DECEMBER at 9:30am

Please note: our practices will be 9:30-10:20am....during Sunday School time.

*Adult Sunday School will be in the Fellowship hall while all involved in the Christmas Program are practicing in the sanctuary

1. PROGRAM parts and COSTUMES: Saturday, 17th OCTOBER at 10am ✓
2. PRACTICE: Sunday, 15th November at 9:30am
3. PRACTICE: Sunday, 29th November at 9:30am
4. PRACTICE: Sunday, 13th December at 9:30am — Cat leads this practice I will not be home
5. DRESS REHERSAL: Saturday, 19th December at 10am
6. PERFORMANCE DAY: Sunday, 20th December at 9:30am....please be at church by 9:15am to put on your costume in the fellowship hall.....there will be NO ADULT SUNDAY SCHOOL.

We will have a "Welcome Jesus" cake after our nativity at fellowship time
PLEASE be at every practice!
Our congregation looks forward to our special nativity program every year!
All the songs sung are very familiar....please sing and ENJOY being in the program!!
If you have questions/concerns please call
Charmaine @ 443 994-7618
'Cat' @ 714 519-8900

Thank you,
Charmaine

PS....It's no too late for others to join in as a cast member!!

If would like to be involved in the pageant or behind the scenes, please contact Charmaine or Cat. Thank you!

Building Sanctuaries, Two by Two

During Sunday school on 10/18/2026, the children built church sanctuaries in teams of two. Our Bible verse was: Worship the Lord in the splendor of holiness. (1 Chronicles 16:29)



Confirmation Classes

Confirmation classes will continue in November and **will follow Sunday services** at **12:00PM**.

Pastor's Professional Development Recap – Summer 2026

I was very blessed by Trinity to be given time and resources to attend two continuing education classes this summer and attend the Rocky Mountain District Church Workers Conference. All three events were times of learning and spiritual refreshment with divine worship. I'd like to share a little bit with you and how I hope these opportunities can serve our life together at Trinity.

In late June, I attended a class in southern Minnesota "The First Seven Ecumenical Councils" taught by the Rev. Dr. Jon Bruss, President of our church body's seminary in Fort Wayne, Indiana. In this class, Dr. Bruss guided 15 pastors through a review of the theological tasks of the early church. We learned how the church had to rightly confess the truth in a world that was shaped by Plato's philosophy and how John's Gospel helped rightly teach the truth in this world. Christianity spread throughout the Roman Empire and was no longer a persecuted religion and in 325 AD the Roman emperor Constantine called a council of bishops to clarify what the Scriptures taught about the person and work of Jesus Christ. Much of the work of the Council of Nicaea was to articulate the correct teaching of the Bible about the two natures of Jesus Christ. The council's work was to rightly confess how Jesus is truly and fully God and also truly and fully man. At the time and following this council, there were false teaching about Jesus' two natures-causing confusion and doubt throughout the church. A bishop named Arius had been teaching that "there was a time when he [the Word] was not." This would mean that the Second Person of the Holy Trinity was a creature and not truly God. If we follow this to its natural conclusion, it would mean that Jesus was not truly Divine and therefore could not *truly* suffer, die, and rise again for the sin of the world. I'm sure you can see this creates some problems!

In the later ecumenical (churchly) councils, the pastors and bishops discussed and clarified other doctrines pertaining to the Holy Trinity and refuted other false teachings. We also learned where the ecumenical councils started to go off the rails and make rules that were not in Scripture.

Many of the false teachings about the Holy Trinity, and particularly about the Son of God, come up again and again in our day. Just as Solomon said, "there is nothing new under the sun." A lot of heresy is recycled or "upcycled." It's helpful for us to be able to identify false teachings when we hear them and say, "ah ah ahhhh---I think that's not quite right." For example, John 1 is helpful when interacting with those who, like Arius, teach that the Son is of a lesser than the Father.

If you'd like to learn more about these topics, a great book is *The First Seven Ecumenical Councils (325-787): Their History and Theology* by Leo D. Davis.

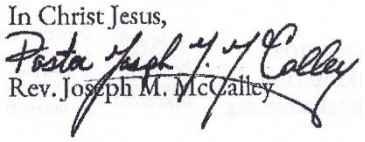
In July, I attended a class in Albuquerque, New Mexico at Grace Lutheran Church with the Rev. Dr. Detlev Schulz, a seminary professor at the seminary in Fort Wayne. Dr. Schulz is my thesis advisor for a second master's degree that's in progress. His class was on the topic of Theological Anthropology, that is, "mankind according to the Bible." The question of our age is "who or what am I?" As you likely know from talking to anyone and everyone, especially young people, there is much confusion about why we have bodies, what they are for, questions about the soul, questions about our relationships to other people.

Though all of these questions have true and firm answers in Holy Scripture, class time was largely spent on understanding why people think the way they do in our day and age. *Why* are people confused? *What* sort of messages are they hearing about what it means to be human? *How* are they living out the messages that they're hearing? Dr. Schulz's main goal was to help equip pastors and laity to listen for contact points. A contact point allows pastors to listen to a soul in distress, carefully identify what about a person's humanity is being confused, and guide a person toward the unchanging truth of God's Word. As much as this class was about "what on earth is going on the in the world" it was also about pastoral care. Learning how to better care for body and soul is always helpful.

The short answer is Jesus—for everything. Whether a conversation is occurring on a philosophical level or a personal, pastoral care level, the desire is to help a person see that the fullest, most true and most beautiful answer to the question, "what does it mean to be human" is that all things hold together in the Incarnation, death, and resurrection of Christ Jesus. In Christ, there is the forgiveness of sins and from that forgiveness flows all other answers: marriage, sexuality, personal fulfillment and a whole host of other issues.

If you'd like to learn more about how people are thinking about the human body in our day and age, I'd recommend *The Universe Next Door: A Basic Worldview Catalog,* 5th edition by James W. Sire

In Christ Jesus,



Weekday Bible Classes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Wednesday Bible Study, *Lutheran Confessions* - St. Paul exhorts the young pastor Timothy: Keep a close watch on yourself and on the teaching. Persist in this, for by so doing you will save both yourself and your hearers. (1 Tim. 4:16). This instruction does not only apply to Pastors but to all Christians-we ought to know what we believe so that we can be assured it is truly from God's Word.

We'll continue with the study of the Lutheran Confessions, the summary of what Lutherans believe, teach, and confess on **November 4th, 11th, and 18th (Wednesday afternoons) at 3pm** in the Fellowship Hall. If you have a Book of Concord, please bring it! See you there!

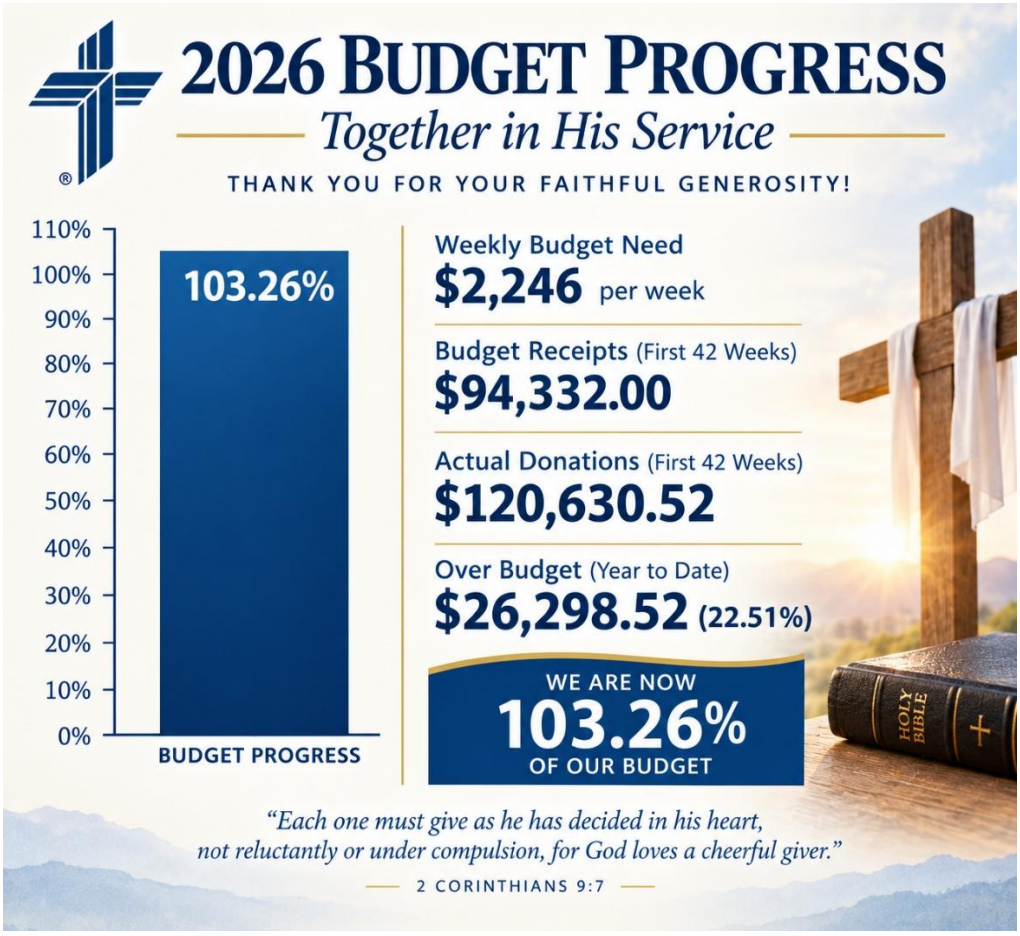
Leadership and Stewardship

Stewardship Report



The 2026 budget calls for donations of $2,246 per week. For the first 42 weeks of the year, the budget receipts should be $94,332.00. Donations were $120,630.52. This is 22.51% more than what is needed or $26,298.52 over for the year. We are now **103.26%** of our budget. This is good news because there will be an increase in next year's budget. Thank you to all who continue to give so generously!!

Date	Attendance	Collections	Bible Study
September 27	61	$2,668.00	19
October 4	60	$1,540.00	18
October 11	74	$3,206.00	25
October 18	71	$1,767.00	24



Council News



"As each has a gift, use it to serve one another, as good stewards of God's varied grace."
1 Peter 4:10

Council News

At its October meeting, the Church Council reviewed church finances and discussed the organization of restricted funds. Work continues on several church projects, including evaluating options for updating the sanctuary audio system and exploring a possible website initiative intended to bring greater consistency to the online presence of LCMS congregations throughout Utah. Both projects require further information before decisions are made.

The Council also discussed upcoming congregational matters, including a proposed Thanksgiving Eve service and the transition to the new service bulletin format beginning November 29, the First Sunday in Advent. Members will have an opportunity to update their Time and Talent questionnaires.

The next Council meeting is scheduled for **November 12 at 10:30 a.m.**

Pastor's Professional Development Recap – Fall 2026

The Rocky Mountain District All Worker's Conference was held Oct. 14-16 in Breckenridge, Colorado. This conference is intended to be a time of spiritual retreat and development for pastors and educators.

The first session was led by the Rev. Dr. Justin Hanneman, and he presented on the topic of church-worker wellness. Dr. Hanneman wanted to help church workers understand that the roles filled by individual men and women as pastors, teachers, musicians, are *not* dependent on the individual person, but provided by Christ as gifts to the church. This topic is helpful because church workers are particularly prone giving everything to the church 24/7 and then get burned out. Dr. Hanneman wanted to offer encouragement and relief that Christ will take care of the church with His Word and will raise up and train the people to do it. This was a great comfort and reminder!

The other pastor sessions were led by Dr. Rick Serina, who serves on the LCMS Commission on Theology and Church Relations. Dr. Serina presented on the history of how the pastoral office has been viewed and practiced in the LCMS. Reviewing history is always helpful, but the application of the history is going to be helpful in the years ahead as the church body seeks to provide Word and Sacrament ministry with fewer pastors and yet is also growing at the same time. Dr. Serina intended to equip pastors on helping congregations understand what is advisable for congregations to do when a pastor is not available.

It was enjoyable to catch up with friends — some of whom I had not seen since 2008. It was also a joy to reconnect with seminary classmates who I did not know were serving in the district.

Elder's Corner

Introduction

The inspiration behind Elder's Corner was to give the Elders a regular, positive presence in the newsletter that is about faith and spiritual encouragement. It is intended to be a recurring monthly feature written by one of Trinity's Elders, rotating among them, allowing the congregation to hear different voices and become more familiar with those men who serve.

Faithful to the Word

In San Diego, a Methodist pastor says there is no Hell, that a kind Jesus would not be a part of it. Sinners would be held in a sort of Purgatory until they were persuaded to accept God's love.

In Austin, Texas a Presbyterian pastor hands new members an "inclusive" Bible, which changes the Son of God to, God's Own, to avoid sexist connotations.

In Saskatoon, Canada, the United Church decided that drag shows should be held for children and adults as part of an effort in 'inclusion'.

Throughout the world, churches are bending over backwards to convince parishioners that 'inclusion' is the real religion.

So, where are we, a congregation of Missouri Synod Lutherans? Stuck in the mud? Unable to comprehend the newest and grandest visions of Christianity? Or are we the stalwarts, the faithful, who respect the Bible as it was taught to us?

Yes, the Bible has changed over centuries. For years the King James and Geneva Bibles stood as the pillars of Christianity. But in the 20th Century ideas began to alter. New, more 'readable and relevant' translations of Bibles began to appear, each one designed to better show us the way. Even the Roman Catholic Church decided that Latin was obsolete and began services in local languages.

The question must be asked...at what point does the translation lose the true meaning? Is making the Bible more 'relevant' still keeping the true meaning? So, what do we do? On the one hand we are not Catholics, on the other we are not Moonies. What we can use for our guidance are the works of Luther himself. That is why we are Lutherans, specifically Missouri Synod Lutherans.

Before I end, I would like to mention that the various Council positions and other volunteer duties/opportunities will need to be filled. I would like to suggest that new members and old members alike might see if there is something they could fill. Pastor and Ellen have "Time and Talent" signup sheets available.

- ***Elder Bruce Janis***

Serving and Encouraging

Lutheran Women's Missionary League (LWML)

Cedar City, UT -- Esther Circle

This is a busy time of year for everyone. The ladies of the LWML are no different. I want to "Thank Everyone" who contributed to the past 2 collections.

l. Eighty (80) items was a challenge by the Southwest Pacific District. We collected tissues and disinfecting wipes for Fiddlers Canyon Elementary. They were so grateful as cold and flu season is upon us. We exceeded our 80 items.



2. We will be traveling to Kingman, AZ for the LWML Fall Celebration and elections on Nov. 17th. The in-service is the Jerry Ambrose Veterans Center. Dwayne and I have a car full. "Thank You, all". I will have a full report on the Kingman meeting in my next article.



The Samaritan Purse boxes are set up. Everything to fill a box is provided (except for the gifts). If you have questions, please ask Stacie. There is a $10.00 shipping fee. Please put your cash in the box and rubber band it closed. The final date to bring your box will be Nov. 15th.

Our next meeting is Nov. 7th @ 10:30. Remember all communicant ladies are members of the LWML. If you haven't been to a meeting come and see what it's all about. At our November meeting we will be planning our Ladies Christmas party as well as making sure several other holiday traditions here at Trinity are staffed. (By our wonderful volunteers, of course).

Ladies remember we need a President and recording sectary for the 2027 year. Please playfully consider accepting one of these positions.

Thank you to all who helped make LWML, Pastor and Church Worker Sunday a success.

-- Stacie Hehn

Choir

Choir practice will be held throughout the month of November, **every Saturday at 10:00AM**, on the following dates:

- **November 7**, **November 14**, **November 21**, and **November 28**.

Altar Guild

The Altar Guild will meet on **Thursday**, **November 12th** at **10:00AM**.

The Parable of the Fish

Once a school of fish in the Mediterranean Sea were on their way to … well, school. They were discussing their teacher's request that class members volunteer on the coming Saturday to help her tutor younger fish that were foundering in their skills.

The first friend said, “I'm not interested—I'm going swimming near Crete.” The second one said, “I don't know anything about how to help others, so I'm not doing it.” The last one said, “I think the teacher will get plenty of others to help, so I'll skip it.”

When Saturday came, the teacher was disappointed that no volunteers showed up at all. The young ones that were to be tutored in basic avoidance skills had to swim back home. Not long after starting out, though, they became the lunch of two North African catfish.

When the three friends returned to school on Monday, they discovered their teacher distraught. The first friend cried, “I'll volunteer next time for sure!” The second fish pleaded, “I just thought others could be more helpful.” The last one, taking it very seriously, exclaimed, “I'll never forgive myself!”

The teacher decided to honor the lost young ones and teach her older ones a lesson, so she created a symbol of remembrance—the outline of a fish, mounted on the rocky entrance to the Soles' School of Perpetual Motion. It reminds all who enter of their responsibility to others.

For any of our congregation who identify with those initial fishy reactions when presented with the opportunity to serve at Trinity, a list is provided below of the officer roles needed for next year. Other ways to serve are identified on the “Time and Talent” sheets that can be obtained from Pastor McCalley or Ellen Janis.

President, Vice-President, Recording Secretary, Treasurer, Financial Secretary, Board of Trustees, Board of Elders. For further information on the roles of each, please see October's newsletter articles provided by Stacie Hehn and Ellen Janis and/or see the current office holders.

The Time and Talent sheet lists a myriad of other possibilities, occasional or regular and small or large, all of which are essential to a functioning, serving church. May God bless you as you contemplate your role(s) for next year and “swim” forward to serve others.

-- Gone Fishing, Ellen Janis

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH SALUTES OUR VETERANS

As we celebrate the 250th Anniversary of the United States as a free nation, it is important to remember the sacrifices made by so many along the way. With Veterans' Day approaching, we'd like to say, "Thank you!"

"Well done, good and faithful servant!"

Fred Stawitcke (RIP 1920-1994)

United States Army, 1940 - 1944

Duty Station:
Quarter Master Corps, North Africa.

Fred served during World War II.

He was the husband of Lois Stawitcke.



Army Quartermaster World War



Donald Dee Koontz (RIP 1921 - 2006)

United States Navy, 1942- 1945

Duty Stations:
Coeur d'Alene - Farragut NAS; Norfolk NAS, VA;
Galapagos Islands.

Donald served during World War II.

He was the husband of Luella Koontz
and father of Lynda (Koontz) Wendland,
Jimmie Don Koontz, and David Koontz.

Ernest John Leja (RIP)
United States Air Force, 1950-1954



Duty Stations:
Scott AFB, IL.; Okinawa, Japan; Thule, Greenland; Andrews AFB, MD; Washington, DC.

Ernest served during the Korean War.

He was the father of Stacie Hehn.



Arthur Hehn (RIP 1929 - 2017)
United States Army, 1950-1956
Purple Heart Recipient

Duty Stations:
Korea; Germany; Ft Carson, CO.

Arthur served during the Korean War.

He was the father of Dwayne Hehn.

Dean E. Kleinschmidt (RIP 1934 -2019)
United States Marine Corps, 1951-1957

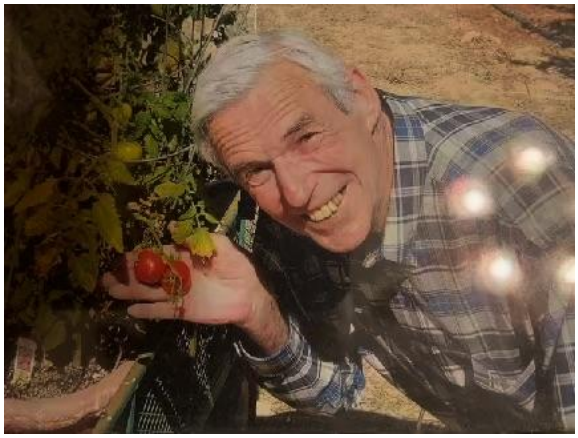


Duty Stations:
Marine Corps Depot, San Diego, CA; Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, CA; Hickam Field, Hawaii; Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, CA; Los Alamitos, CA.

Dean served during the Korean War and the Vietnam War. Always Marine Corps Proud!!!

He was the husband of Sharol Kleinschmidt.

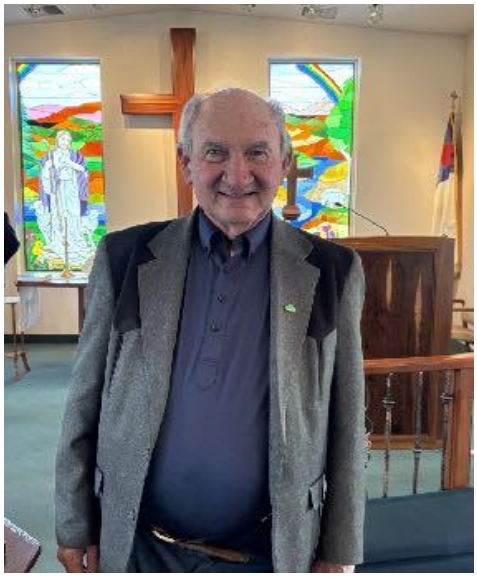
David H. Molnar (RIP 1937-2017)
United States Navy, 1954-1958



Duty Stations:
San Diego, CA; Point Magu NAS, CA;
Bikini Atoll, Marshall Islands.

David served during the Korean War.

He was the husband of Diane Molnar.

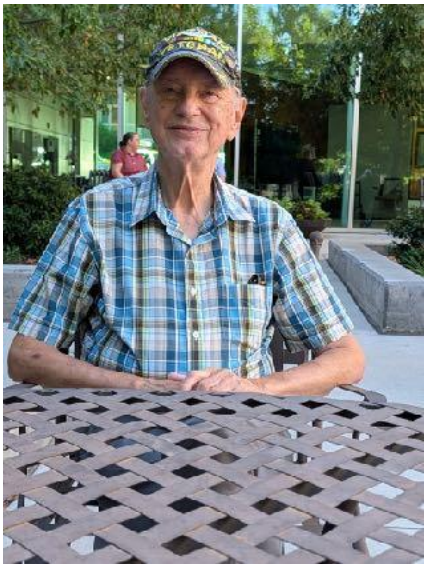


Frank Nichols
United States Navy, 1960-1964

Duty Stations:
Iceland; Cuba; Maryland; Florida; Virginia.

Frank served during the Vietnam War.

Richard Beckman
United States Air Force, 1961- 1983



Duty Stations:
Texas; New York; Alaska; Nebraska; Massachusetts; Rhein Main AB, Germany; Incirlik, Turkey; Tehran, Iran; Torrejon AB, Spain; Cairo West, Egypt; Libya; Ireland; Norway; Scotland; England; Japan; Philippines; Italy; Vietnam; Laos; Canada; Hong Kong; Thailand; Okinawa; Greece; United Arab Emirates; and Saudi Arabia.

Richard served during the Vietnam War.

Ronald W. Webber
United States Air Force, 1964-1988



Duty Stations:
Lackland AFB, TX; Lowry AFB, CO, 1155th TOS; Mass Spec Chem (AFTAC) McClellan AFB, CA; OTS Medina Annex Lackland AFB, TX; 63rd MAW, Norton AFB, CA; 8th TFW, Ubon, Thailand; Aerospace Fuels and Propellants, Kelly AFB, TX; 81st TFW, Bentwaters RAF, Woodbridge UK; AFIT Gulf Oil, Houston, TX; USAF Fuels Office, Alexandria, VA; 1605th ABW, Lajes AB, Azores, Portugal; and Defense Fuels Center, Alexandria, VA.

Ron served during the Vietnam War.



Bruce Janis
United States Marine Corps, Army National Guard, 1965-1993

Duty Stations:
Quantico, VA; Camp Pendleton, CA; Da Nang, Republic of Viet Nam; and Camp Roberts, CA.

Bruce served during the Vietnam War and Operation Desert Storm.

Andre M. Oeland
United States Air Force, 1966- 1970



Duty Stations:
Ramey AFB, Puerto Rico; and Warner - Robbins AFB, GA.

Andre served during the Vietnam War.

Lee Martin
United States Marine Corps, 1967-1973



Duty Stations:
MCRD, San Diego, CA; Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, CA; Camp Lejeune, Jacksonville, NC; 29 Palms USMCB, CA; Joint Base Los Alamitos, CA; Whidby Island NAS, WA; and MCAS Tustin, CA.

Lee served during the Vietnam War.



Bob Crabtree
United States Army, 1969-1971

Duty Stations:
Banderhoff, Germany; and Hailbraun, Germany.

Bob served during the Vietnam War.

James Hensched
United States Navy, 1969-1973



Duty Stations:
San Diego, CA; WXSS Holder, DD819, Norfolk, VA.

James served during the Vietnam War.

Ralph Moritz

United States Navy, 1977-2000



Duty Stations:
Pearl Harbor, HI; San Diego, CA; and Alameda, CA.

Ralph served during Operation Desert Storm.



Jeff Neely

United States Air Force, 1986 - 2007

Duty Stations:
Lackland AFB, TX; Keesler AFB, MS; Cheyenne Mountain AFB, CO; Langley AFB,VA; Nellis AFB, NV; and Osan AB, Korea.

Jeff served during Operation Desert Storm, Operation Enduring Freedom and Operation Iraqi Freedom.

John Bowen

United States Navy, 1959-1963



Duty Stations:
Naval Training Center, San Diego, CA; NAS Memphis, Millington, TN; and NAS Miramar, San Diego, CA.

John served just prior to the Vietnam War and during the Cuban Missile Crisis.

Robert A. Kanyr (RIP 1949- 2025)

United States Air Force, Air National Guard, 1970- 2009



Duty Stations:
Lackland AFB, TX; Shepherd AFB, TX;Stuttgart, Germany; Van Nuys Air Station, CA; Vandenberg AFB, CA; Incirlik, Turkey; Chabunco AB, Punta Arenas, Chile; Osan AB, Korea; Kadena AB, Okinawa; Channel Islands ANGB, CA; Bagram Air Field, Afghanistan; and Ramstein AFB, Germany.

Robert served during the Vietnam War, Operation Desert Storm, Operation Enduring Freedom and Operation Iraqi Freedom.

Robert was the husband of Linda Norman-Kanyr.

Linda Norman Kanyr

United States Air Force, Air National Guard, 1977- 1982, 1992-2014

Duty Stations:
Lackland AFB TX; Keelser AFB, MS; Zaragoza AB, Spain; Hickam AFB, Hawaii; Vandenberg AFB, CA; Grand Forks AFB, ND; Tinker AFB, OK; 147 CBCS, San Diego CA; National Guard Bureau, Wash DC; McGuire AFB, NJ; Sheppard AFB, TX; Martinsburg ANGB, WV; Channel Islands ANGB, CA; Seeb AB, Oman; and Ramstein AB, Germany.

Linda served during Operation Enduring Freedom, Operation Iraqi Freedom and Operation New Dawn.



Trinity Lutheran Church also wanted to share information regarding **American Legion Post 74:**

Meetings are held on the 2nd Monday each month at 6pm at the library....**ALL** veterans are invited and welcomed. A **FREE Thanksgiving Day meal** will be provided for all veterans and anyone else are welcome to attend, from **Noon-5pm** at the Baptist Church.

Outreach

Utah Food Bank

www.utahfoodbank.org/programs/mobile-pantry

The Utah Food Bank delivers food packages to the parking lot of the LDS Church at 520 S. 1100 West and in Enoch at the LDS chapel at 451 E. Midvalley Road.

This food is for anyone in need. The only question will be how many are in the family. The Cedar delivery will be on the **1st Friday from 10:30-11:30** and in Enoch on each **3rd Friday from 10:30-11:30**, according to their online calendar.

Looking Ahead

UPCOMING
EVENTS

Nov. 3rd (Tuesday) – Elders Meeting, 11:00 AM

Nov. 7th (Saturday) - LWML Meeting, 10:30 AM

Nov. 8th (Sunday) – Usher Training, 11:30AM (following Sunday service)

Nov. 10th (Tuesday) - Women's Breakfast, Hospital cafeteria, 9:00 AM

Nov. 12th (Thursday) – Altar Guild meeting, 10:00 AM

Nov. 12th (Thursday) - Council meeting, 10:30 AM

Nov. 15th (Sunday) - Samaritan Purse boxes due back at church

Nov. 22nd (Sunday) - Potluck Sunday

Nov. 25th (Wednesday) - Possible Thanksgiving Service (Time TBA)

Nov. 29th (Sunday) - Noisy Sunday - Mites collected

Volunteer Opportunities

We will need volunteers for all these events. Plan now to help any way you can! Please ask someone how you can help.

Media & Resources

Contact Us:

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Email: cedarchurch@cedarlutheran.org

Join us online at **https://cedarlutheran.org/**

Find us on YouTube

Trinity Lutheran Church services and events are streamed live on YouTube.

https://www.youtube.com/@trinitylutheranchurch4605

Prayer Requests? The members of Trinity Lutheran Church are blessed to support one another through prayer. If you have a prayer request for yourself, a loved one, or someone in need, we encourage you to share it with Pastor McCalley.

Prayer requests may be submitted by contacting the church office (435-586-7103) or by email (pastormccalley@gmail.com).

Whether your request is for healing, comfort, thanksgiving, guidance, or any other concern, it is our privilege to join you in prayer.

Newsletter Information – Contact the newsletter editing team via email at newsletter@cedarlutheran.org for newsletter submissions, questions, or suggested improvements.

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 – ALL SAINTS DAY **09:30AM** Bible Study, Sunday School **10:30AM** Divine Service (Communion) **12:00PM** Confirmation Class	**2**	**3** **11:00AM** Elders Meeting	**4** **08:00AM** Breakfast at Amber Kay's **3:00PM** Bible Study – *Lutheran Confessions* **Anniversary** – Nathan & Amanda Cole	**5**	**6** **10:30-11:30AM** Utah Food Bank, LDS Church, 520 S 1100 W	**7** **10:00AM** Choir Practice **10:30AM** LWML Meeting
8 **09:30AM** Bible Study, Sunday School **10:30AM** Divine Service **11:30AM** Usher Training **12:00PM** Confirmation Class	**9**	**10** **9:00AM** – Women's Breakfast, Hospital Cafeteria **Birthday** – Dwayne Hehn	**11** **08:00AM** Breakfast at Amber Kay's **3:00PM** Bible Study – *Lutheran Confessions*	**12** **10:00AM** Altar Guild Meeting **10:30AM** Council Meeting	**13**	**14** **10:00AM** Choir Practice
15 **09:30AM** Bible Study, Sunday School **10:30AM** Divine Service (Communion) **12:00PM** Confirmation Class Samaritan Purse boxes DUE	**16**	**17**	**18** **08:00AM** Breakfast at Amber Kay's **3:00PM** Bible Study – *Lutheran Confessions*	**19** **Anniversary** – Michael & Corrine Carballo	**20** **10:30-11:30AM** Utah Food Bank, LDS Church, 451 E. Midvalley Rd **Birthday** – Michael Carballo	**21** **10:00AM** Choir Practice
22 **09:30AM** Bible Study, Sunday School **10:30AM** Divine Service **11:30AM** Potluck **12:00PM** Confirmation Class	**23** **NEWSLETTER DEADLINE**	**24**	**25** **08:00AM** Breakfast at Amber Kay's **TBA** – Thanksgiving Service (TBD)	**26 – THANKSGIVING DAY**	**27** **Birthday** – Diane Molnar	**28** **10:00AM** Choir Practice
29 – ADVENT BEGINS **09:30AM** Bible Study, Sunday School **10:30AM** Divine Service (Communion) **12:00PM** Confirmation Class NOISY SUNDAY	**30** SAINT ANDREW **Birthday** – John Bowen					