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Join us for worship



each Sunday Morning

8 am, Eucharist

8.45 am, Choir

9 am, Between the Services Coffee

10 am, Sung Eucharist

11 am, Coffee Fellowship

And on the 1st Wednesday of Each Month

7 pm, Healing Service & Evening Prayer

**Notice of Annual Meeting of the
Congregation**

Sunday, January 29, 2012

Beginning with a Congregational Potluck Lunch following the 10 o'clock Eucharist



Elections to the Parish Council
Adopting the 2012 Proposed Parish Budget
Reports of Ministries of the Congregation
Changes to the Congregational Constitution



Please bring a *Main Dish* and a *Salad* or *Dessert*.

All Confirmed Members of the Congregation are expected to be present for the Meeting.



We are a *Reconciling In Christ Congregation* of the **Evangelical Lutheran Church in America** open and affirming and welcoming of all persons regardless of race, ethnicity, sexual orientation or identity. Our mission statement is found in the words that end every Service:

“Let us go in peace and serve the Lord.”

Κηρύγμα

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Κηρύγμα (pronounced Keh-REG-mah) is a New Testament Greek word meaning “Proclamation”.

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From the Pastor

*Alarum**

*alarum [ə'larəm -'lɑ:r- -'lɛər-] *n*

1. *Archaic* an alarm, esp. a call to arms

There we were at Blyers Amish Kitchen just off Interstate 17 near Black Canyon City, AZ. We had promised ourselves that we would stop there either going to or coming from our post-Christmas journey this year.



I'm not certain just how *Amish* Blyers actually is, although there were the usual offerings of shoo-fly pie and lots (lots!) of fudge in the gift shop. We were interested in breakfast however, and so we made our way into the dining area.

Seated around the dining room were some obvious Locals sprinkled among an abundance of Tourists. Coffee

came directly and after a brief wait our breakfasts ... omelets, toast, hash-browns, ketchup (because it has curative powers) ... and over in the corner a screaming infant.

The infant was important because each and every time she wailed, my wife's newly acquired *Attach To Your Key-Ring So That You Will Always Be Able To Find Your Keys Alarm* went off.

Everyone looked at us.

“Beep, beep, beep, beep, beep, beep, beep” ... endlessly while people looked us over.

“¡Es mirable!” I said. We laughed, because the *Attach To Your Key-Ring So That You Will Always Be Able To Find Your Keys Alarm* is supposed to work when one whistles anywhere in the house. We have discovered that it only functions when you have the keys in your hand and with pursed lips whistle directly at the device.

This means of course that its full usefulness is somewhat in question.

Oh. There is another way the *Attach To Your Key-Ring So That You Will Always Be Able To Find Your Keys Alarm* actually works, which we discovered quite by accident when Fletcher came by one evening and began to whistle. There in the next room we heard the unmistakable “Beep, beep, beep, beep, beep, beep, beep” ...

We have now firm proof that the *Attach To Your Key-Ring, etc.* works as advertised only when (1) a child is screaming at Blyers Amish Kitchen, or (2) when Fletcher Who Whistles (quite beautifully I might add) is around.

There is actually no correlation-story to anything churchly

or gospelly via this little anecdote **From the Pastor** ... it's just a wonderful story from my ongoing and very interesting life ...

BUT now that I have your full attention, let me offer my deepest gratitude for your tender gift at Christmas, and for the very dear privilege of being your Pastor, and that I hope you will take the time to come on January 29th to the Liturgies and Potluck Following for our Annual Meeting ... I promise if you whistle in the Common Room, we will be able to find our keys ... and if you don't we will have a wonderful time together as Brothers and Sisters in Christ!

— Pastor Ben Larzelere +

Word Play

parochial \puh-ROH-kee-ul\
adjective

1 : of or relating to a church parish
2 : limited in range or scope (as to a narrow area or region) : provincial, narrow

Examples:

The book is marred by the parochial viewpoint of its author, who fails to take into account the interplay between local and global economies.

"Once a largely parochial issue mainly of interest to Nebraskans, the pipeline's national profile has risen steadily to the point where it became the linchpin in a much broader, high-stakes deal affecting millions of families from coast to coast." -- From an article by Joseph Morton in the Omaha World-Herald, December 18, 2011

Did you know?

In the Greek New Testament, the word "paroikia" means "temporary residence." (It's from the Greek word for "stranger" -- "paroikos.") Early Christians used this designation for their colonies because they considered heaven their real home. But temporary or not, these Christian colonies became more organized as time went on. Thus, in Late Latin, "parochia" became the designation for a group of Christians in a given area under the leadership of one pastor -- what we came to call a "parish" in the 14th century. Both "parish" and its related adjective "parochial" were borrowed at that time directly from Middle French terms that had been derived from the Late Latin. We didn't begin to use "parochial" in its "narrow" sense until the mid-19th century.



widdershins \WID-er-shinz\
adverb
: in a left-handed, wrong, or contrary direction :

counterclockwise

Examples

We turned right out of the gates and walked the exterior perimeter of the gardens slowly before turning around and walking it again widdershins.

"The ships were locked together, rotating widdershins around their common axis. Their anchor flukes had become tangled; the sterns were singing together." -- From David Drake's 2011 novel *Out of the Waters*.

Did You Know?

Legend holds that demons always approached the devil widdershins. Not surprisingly, such a path was considered evil and unlucky. By the mid-1500s, English speakers had adopted "widdershins," (from the Old High German "widar," meaning "back" or "against," and "sinnen," meaning "to travel") for anything following a path opposite to the direction the sun travels across the sky (that is, counterclockwise). But in its earliest known uses "widdershins" was far less malignant; it was used simply to describe a case of bad hair in which unruly locks stood on end or fell the wrong way.

The Kings and Queens of Epiphany

Showing the almond they found in their slice of the Three Kings Cake



Lutheran Advocacy Ministry-NM

Annual Bishop's Luncheon - February 2

The annual Lutheran Advocacy Ministry Bishop's Legislative Luncheon will be Thursday, February 2. Make plans to attend and be sure to make your reservation (or a reservation for a group from your congregation!) to attend this annual gathering which will be held at 12:30pm at La Fonda in Santa Fe. Rocky Mountain Synod Bishop Allan Bjornberg will speak at the luncheon and will also share a message with us during the Issues Briefing in the morning prior to the luncheon. The

day will begin at 9:00 am at Christ Lutheran Church (1701 Arroyo Chamiso) with registration, fellowship and an opportunity to learn more about the issues for which Lutheran Advocacy Ministry will be advocating throughout 2012.

The cost of the luncheon is \$30 person (\$25 per person when 4 or more people from a congregation or organization make reservations by January 26). If you are only attending the morning issues briefing, the cost is \$5. Please contact Lutheran Advocacy Ministry-NM (984-8005 or lutheranadvocacy@yahoo.com) to make reservations or for more details. **The deadline for reservations is January 30.**

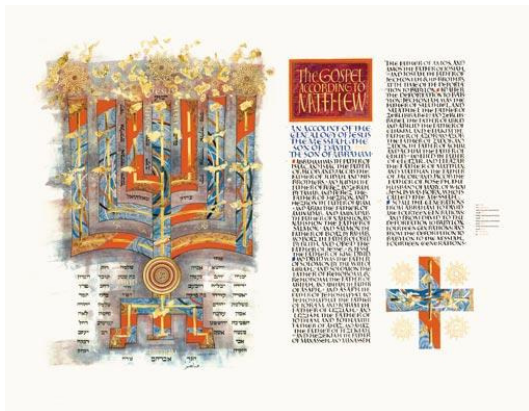


Sister Congregations Christ Lutheran Church-Temple Beth Shalom Joint Visit To The St. John Bible
Saturday, February 4 at 2 pm
Limited to 25 for the Group
Only Room for 3-4 more from CLC

From October 23 through April 7, 2012, the New Mexico History Museum is honor to host the exhibition of several books from the hand-illuminated St. John's Bible. The project, overseen by the Benedictine monks at Saint John's Abbey in Minnesota, seeks to ignite the spiritual imaginations of people from all denominations and cultures. World-renowned calligrapher Donald Jackson, Senior Illuminator to the Queen of England's Crown Office, serves as the project's artistic director and illuminator from his scriptorium in Wales. This exhibit serves as a companion to The Contemplative Landscape, an original exhibition of photography depicting New Mexico's sacred spaces.

Cost: Museum Admission (\$9)
 New Mexico History Museum (113 Lincoln Ave)

Please contact Pastor Larzelere as soon as possible if you wish to go!
 Church Office: 505-983-9461



Have You Taken Control of Your Health Today?

Life Line Screening will be at **Christ Lutheran Church on Tuesday, March 6, 2012** offering five safe, painless, non-invasive preventive health screenings that are typically not a part of a routine physical.

This event is also being sponsored by CHRISTUS St. Vincent Regional Medical Center.

To be more proactive about your health and live longer for yourself, your family, and your community, call to register at 1-888-653-6441 or visit www.lifelinescreening.com/community-partners. You can learn your risk of having stroke or vascular disease, prices range from \$129 to \$159. There is no time like the present to take action!



What Is Ordinary Time?

"Ordinary Time" is used by the Church to translate the Latin phrase "tempus per annum," that is, "time through the year." The English word "ordinary" comes from *ordinarius*, which means, "regular, of the usual order."

Liturgically, we use it whenever it is "a Sunday that is not a Festival, or a Season like Advent, Lent, Easter, etc."

There is, however, nothing *ordinary* about "Ordinary Time"! ... each Sunday therein contains the weekly Story of Faith as we hear it from the Readings of our Three Year Lectionary. This year is the Year of Mark as we follow that Gospel Storyteller's tale of the Life of Jesus written some 40 years after the Crucifixion, during the time of the Destruction of the Temple in Jerusalem.

Interested in learning more? Come to Sunday Services and especially to the "Between the Services" Coffee Hour at 9 am.



Needed

One, two, three persons interested in becoming "Historians of the Congregation" for Christ Lutheran Church.

The task entails:

- compiling a history of CLC from oral interviews with the Pastor, members of the congregation
- archiving "photos from the past"
- preparing documents and displays for the 50th year celebration of CLC (in 2014)

Please contact Pastor Larzelere if interested at 505-983-9461, or by email to: blarzelere@gmail.com

Thank You, Thank You

From Carol Kellerman (Prayer Shawl Knitting Group, former leader) who was honoured with a Quilt made of 10x10 inch squares from everyone in the Group ... even myself (!) thanking her for the time she led the Prayer Shawl Knitters and Crocheters from it's beginning until this January when Sharon Henderson took it over.

KNITTING TERMS REDEFINED

CAST ON what you get when you break an arm or leg

KNIT what the broken bone does in the cast

CAST OFF what you get when the broken bone heals

BLOCKING 1) making sure no one gets in your way
2) term used extensively in football and basketball

CABLE 1) using Morse code to send a message
2) what you watch on TV while you knit

STITCH = STEP putting one foot (or needle) before the other to move forward One stitch at a time...Every stitch of the way.... Stitch lightly....Keeping in stitch....
Know when to stitch in

SAMPLE STITCHES sock-related stitches
stockingette – for making small stockings garter – for holding up the stockingettes

PATTERN the sound of little feet wearing stockingettes

DROPPED STITCHES what you leave so that someone can find you (as in Hansel and Gretel)

PURL what the cat does when he/she has snarled your yarn (usually spelled "purrrl")

ROWS a flower with a thorny stem

NEEDLE what you look for in a haystack

NITWIT humor for knitters

YARN a tale or story that may or may not be true

YARN OVER usually expressed as THE END!

SUNDAY PUBLIC LABYRINTH WALK

29 January 2012

5-7 PM

Christ Lutheran Church, Santa Fe

1701 Arroyo Chamiso

triangle of St. Michael's Drive--Arroyo Chamiso--Old Pecos Trail--across from Fire Station # 4

Walking Together in New Beginnings

Readings, Harp Music, Labyrinth Walk, Potluck Supper



The *Labyrinth Resource Group* will unfold and lay out its canvas 7 circuit labyrinth in the Common Room at *Christ Lutheran Church* as the setting for a warm, meditative walk to begin the new year 2012.

(Weather and dry ground permitting, you may also walk the outdoor labyrinth).
Following prose and poetry focusing on the theme *New Beginnings*, participants will walk one or both of the labyrinths..

Harp music presented by harpist David Solem.

You are invited to bring a favorite reading or verse to share with the group.

Please bring food to share for a potluck supper and social time.

Address questions and requests for additional information to Beverly Larzelere at 505.988.5271

Check out additional information about the *Labyrinth Resource Group*...
monthly events, projects and resources at

<http://www.labyrinthresourcegroup.org/index.php>

We invite your support and participation in activities to promote labyrinth use.



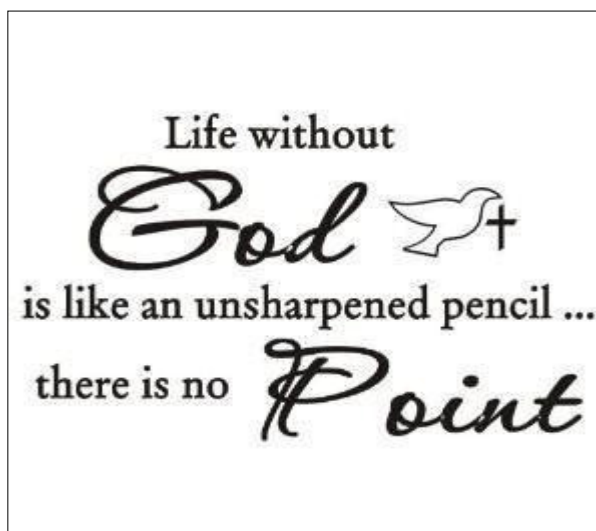
Requiescat in Pacem

Georgiana Marie Johnson Steinbach, mother of Sue Brown, died in South Dakota on January 4.

Cards and remembrances may be sent to:

Sue Brown
227 Calle Cuesta
Santa Fe, NM 87505-5237

May Georgiana's memory be forever a blessing



Many Christmas to all of
you at the Christ Lutheran
Church.

May this special day bring all
of you & your joy, happiness,
kindness, love and close together
in Our Lord & Blessed Mother
love that they give us to
share with others. This time
we celebrate a new beginning
in our lives with what Our
Lord is teaching all of us.

May Our Lord and Blessed
Mother answer your prayers
and requests that I put in your
behalf. *As the story is told from days of old.*

may its meaning be forever new.

Christmas Blessings to You and Yours

Thank you so much for
being there for me and my son
with the food we received very
much. *God Bless All of you*
Love Mary & Son



Reconciling In Christ Sunday January 29, 2012

The ecumenical community which welcomes people of all sexual orientations and gender identities celebrates the last Sunday of January each year as “welcoming” Sunday. In the Lutheran tradition, we call this day RIC Sunday. This year, RIC Sunday will be more important than ever for our churches in the ELCA. The decisions and actions of the ELCA Churchwide Assembly have invited welcoming congregations to continue their ministry of reconciliation.

Begun in 1983, Reconciling in Christ (RIC) is a program for Lutheran communities of faith to answer the inclusive call of the Gospel by welcoming people of all sexual orientations and gender identities. Currently, there are over 480 Lutheran settings on the RIC roster, including congregations, campus ministries, synods of the ELCA and Evangelical Lutheran Church in Canada, camps, colleges, and other independent organizations. Additional information about the RIC program, including a complete listing of RIC settings and resources for personal and congregational use, are available on-line at the website www.lcna.org.

“Building an Inclusive Church” Trainings are held several times each year to help folks from RIC or prospective RIC congregations learn how to work with church members to discern if a congregation wishes to “come out of the closet” about welcoming people of all sexual orientations and gender identities. If you are interested in attending such an event, check out the events listed on the website.

In addition to our Reconciling in Christ program for congregations and organizations, LC/NA offers the ability for individuals to become Reconciling Lutherans. *Whether you are a member of an RIC congregation or not*, it is important for your voice to be heard as a Reconciling Lutheran. Joining is easy and does not cost you a penny. You do not need to become a member of LC/NA to be added to the roster of Reconciling Lutherans. All you need to do is sign the Covenant of Welcome, affirming your commitment to encourage the Lutheran church to extend a genuine invitation for full acceptance and inclusion to all people. Please sign the attached covenant and return it to the church to send to LC/NA.

As a Reconciling Lutheran, I call on the Lutheran church to extend God’s extravagant welcome and a genuine invitation for acceptance and full inclusion to

People of every age, class, color, and ethnic origin....

People of all sexual orientations and gender identities....

People who are single, married, divorced, separated, blessed or partnered....

People who are temporarily-able, disabled, or of differing abilities....

And I ask God, the giver of life and all creation, to guide my ways in living out the ministry of reconciliation always seeking to follow in the steps of Jesus Christ.

You can also sign the covenant online at:

www.lcna.org/RL

(please keep this top portion for your reference)

I want to be a Reconciling Lutheran!

Name: _____

Address: _____

City, State & Zip: _____

Email: _____

Phone: _____

Date: _____

Signature(s): _____

Congregation: _____

Please return this slip to:

**Lutherans Concerned/North America;
PO Box 4707; St. Paul, MN 55104**

~ January 2012 ~						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
29 EPIPHANY 4 8am, Eucharist 845am, Choir 9am, Between Services Coffee 10am, Sung Eucharist CONGREGATIONAL POTLUCK & ANNUAL MEETING OF THE CONGREGATION	30 5.30pm Women's AA	31				

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Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
			1 Noon, Greek with Pastor Larzelere 5:30 pm Prayer Bead Group CLC Common Room 7pm, Healing Service and Evening Prayer	2 9 am, Issues Briefing with LAM-NM 12 noon, Bishop's Legislative Luncheon	3	4 2 pm, Temple Beth Shalom and Christ Lutheran Church visit to the St. John's Bible
5 4th Sunday in Ordinary Time 8am, Eucharist 845am, Choir 9am, Between Services Coffee 10am, Sung Eucharist	6 5.30pm Women's AA	7	8 Noon, Greek with Pastor Larzelere	9 9 am, TOPS Group 10 am, Food Pantry Open	10	11
12 5th Sunday in Ordinary Time 8am, Eucharist 845am, Choir 9am, Between Services Coffee 10am, Sung Eucharist	13 5.30pm Women's AA	14	15 12 noon, Greek with Pastor Larzelere	16 9 am, TOPS Group 10 am, Food Pantry Open	17 1130 am, Men's Lunch Bunch	18
19 Transfiguration 8am, Eucharist 845am, Choir 9am, Between Services Coffee 10am, Sung Eucharist	20 5.30pm Women's AA	21 Shrove Tuesday, Faschnacht Day 5pm – 7pm, Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper	22 Ash Wednesday, the Beginning of Lent Noon, XP with Ashes 6pm, Lenten Soup Supper 7pm, XP with Ashes	23 9 am, TOPS Group 10 am, Food Pantry Open	24 Noon, Women's Luncheon	25
26 1st Sunday in Lent 8am, Eucharist 845am, Choir 9am, Between Services Coffee 10am, Sung Eucharist	27 5.30pm Women's AA	28	29 Noon, Greek with Pastor Larzelere 6pm, Lenten Soup Supper 7pm, Taize Evening Prayer			