

By Glenn Staudinger

Five members from Our Redeemer made the trek to Kewanee, Illinois, to attend *Gottesdienst's* Oktoberfest at St. Paul's Lutheran Church: Gerry and Elizabeth Peterson, Tim Koch (along with his brother, Dan), and Glenn and Jennifer Staudinger. Other than St. Paul's own, we were probably the largest group attending.

The conference began Sunday, October 12, with Autumn Choral Vespers. As one might expect from the home of *Gottesdienst-The Journal of Lutheran Liturgy*, this was a well-ordered, liturgical service filled with majesty and awe. A great choir, wonderful pipe organ, many pastors and laymen singing, praying, praising, and thanking God was indeed edifying.

After vespers, the Bratwurst Banquet was held in the school gym, complete with German potato salad, kraut, baked beans, and a huge selection of desserts. There was oom-pah music, traditional Oktoberfest beverages, much conversation, and a humorous presentation of "awards" to special guests. With host Rev. Eckhart on the piano, President Miller of the Central Illinois District rapped "Medium Guy" and the rest of us sang the refrain.

The Rev. Dr. John Stephenson, professor Concordia Lutheran Seminary, Ontar-

io, was introduced for an overview of his presentation to be given on Monday. Dr. Stephenson holds degrees from Oxford, Cambridge, and Durham, and has authored many theological books, including two in the Lutheran Dogmatics series. He described himself as an Anglo-Canadian, fluent in German. He hurled good-natured barbs at attendees he knew, as well as at the LCMS.

"Partying into the night" continued at Rev. Dr. Burnell Eckardt's (pastor of St. Paul's) home.

Monday began with Divine Service, followed by continental breakfast and Dr. Stephenson's presentation on "The Blessed Sacrament in the Theology of Wilhelm Loehe." Loehe, who never visited the United States, sent missionaries, founded seminaries, established deaconess training, studied doctrine and liturgy, and fought with church officials.

Dr. Stephenson is writing a book on Loehe and cautioned that there are many things Loehe allegedly said that aren't necessarily so. Putting Loehe in the context of his time (1800's) was interesting: the king of Bavaria, a Roman Catholic, was the head of all churches in his realm.

Loehe was pastor to two small churches and did not hold any "positions of power" within the Lutheran church. Yet, as a prolific writer, he was invited to the royal court for audiences with the royal family. Dr. Stephenson described Loehe as a workaholic who put in eighteen hour days, seven days a week.

Use of the Sacrament had slipped to a few times a year in Bavaria. Loehe published an Agenda that included weekly communion in 1844, but was prevented from distributing communion more than every third Sunday. In 1851, having established a deaconess training school, he was able to celebrate old ceremonies in services with the "holy ladies." It wasn't until 1864 that Loehe held an early communion service to celebrate the mass every week.

The following are some of Loehe's quotes concerning the Sacrament of the altar:

- *The Sacrament of the Altar is the greatest act of God that is given to man.*
- *Christian life is all in the sacrament.*
- *The point of Christ's ministry and all of the Old Testament are as a prelude to the sacrament of the altar.*

Loehe also believed in sola scriptura and held a quia subscription to the Lutheran Confessions. He worked tirelessly to keep the Lutheran Church in one confession and altar fellowship. His doctrine and practice were taught to those men he trained and sent to the United States to become pastors. The LCMS and its doctrine and practice were formed through many of these men from Germany.

Tuesday opened with Divine Service and was followed by Rev. Dr. Eckardt's seminar on the liturgy from the Preface to the Nunc Dimittis. The presentation

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# the REPORTER

## Editor's Entry

A warm welcome to readers of this, the inaugural edition of *therepORTer*.

"Epiphany" is the theme of Vol I, and each of the five remaining editions for 2015 likewise will reflect the appropriate color for the Church Year season. Typically the theme will be most easily noticed in the content of "Pastor'sPost" and the color of the masthead, but also may be evidenced in the selections of graphics and articles.

My thanks to *all* who contributed ideas, content, edits, and encouragement for this edition.

-Greg Gerjerts

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## Pastor'sPost

### Reflections on Epiphany

By Pastor Michael Knox

The Epiphany Season begins with the day in the Church Year called "The Epiphany of Our Lord." Our Redeemer, Christ, and Peace recently started observing this day in the Church Year on the actual day of the Epiphany: January 6. We will do so again this year. If you do the math you will realize that the 12th Day of Christmas—12 drummers drumming and all of that—occurred on January 5. With the celebration of the Epiphany of Our Lord you know that the Season of Christmas is over and Epiphany lies before us.

During the Christmas season just past, we have again rehearsed the humble circumstances in which our Lord was born. "Veiled in flesh the Godhead see," is how Charles Wesley described it in the hymn, "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing." God hides, or conceals, His glory in the flesh of the man, Jesus. God veils His glory so that He may reveal His mercy in our Savior's birth, life, passion, death and resurrection.

*If the Christmas season is the time when the Church learns of God the Father giving the world the gift of His only-begotten Son, then the Epiphany season is the time of the Church Year in which the Father unwraps this gift and holds Him before the Church's eyes.*

Epiphany is perhaps the least recognized part of the Church Year. The word Epiphany means "revelation" or "manifestation." Literally it refers to something "making itself known." The word "epiphany" has been used to describe the visit of a king to a favored city. The king was greeted with pomp, feasting and revelry, but all at the king's expense: upon his arrival the king granted generous gifts as signs of his favor. In this way he made himself known to his people as one who cares for and protects them.

The Epiphany of Jesus is our Lord's gracious "manifestation" to His people with signs and wonders to reveal Himself and His favor for His people. The actual day of Epiphany is one on which the Church hears the account of the visit of the Magi who come inquiring, "Where is he who is born King of the Jews?" During this season the Church witnesses Jesus's Baptism, hears the voice of the Father, "This is my beloved Son in whom I am well pleased," and sees the Spirit in the form of a dove descend upon Jesus. During Epiphany the Church listens to the readings of Jesus's miracles and teachings as He is revealed to the people whom He came to save as a powerful yet gracious God.

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# CouncilConnection

## Insights From Our President: A Look at the Year Ahead

By Gerry Peterson

I thought that I might review what we accomplished at the Joint Parish and the Our Redeemer voters meetings in November.

In many ways we will continue much as we have in recent years. We renewed the Joint Parish agreement, even though our friends at the Christ parish believe that the end is in sight for their congregation. They will likely close their church in late 2015 or early 2016. Their numbers are dwindling, and their agreement with the Immanuel parish will come to an end. It is not now clear what they will do with their property. They are considering several options.

At the Our Redeemer voters meeting, the congregation elected officers and then considered the budget. The Church Council included funding for a vicar in the 2015 budget. The voters strongly affirmed their continuing support for a vicarage. We hope that we will be successful in receiving a vicar this time. Our District President, the Reverend Brian Saunders, said that he would do what he could to see that we get a vicar. Our potential success depends on the number of available candidates and on the wishes of the seminaries.

Our financial position to host a vicar is sound. Our friends at the Christ and the Peace parishes continue to be ready to assist generously. And the Our Redeemer parish has a good amount saved in designated funds for a vicarage. In addition, our parish will pay off its mortgage at just about the time that a vicar would arrive. So, after paying off the mortgage, we would have about \$2000 per month available in general funds that we could devote to a vicarage. Should we receive a vicar, we would need to provide housing for him. If he has a family, we would likely house him and his family in the parsonage. If the

vicar is a single man, then we would likely find an apartment for him and continue to rent out the parsonage.

Our Elders asked for extra funding this year to replace the pyx, the container that holds the Host on the altar during Holy Communion. Our current pyx is literally falling apart. The Elders are also planning to purchase additional paraments that will enhance the Divine Service.

Our Trustees are continuing to work on replacing windows in the Education Wing. Many windows are in very bad shape. It is likely that a few windows will be replaced this winter. The contractor will then see if he wishes to make a bid for the whole job. It will be an expensive proposition, so there is a generous 2015 budget line for that work. To some extent, the amount of window work will depend on whether or not we receive a vicar. If we receive a vicar, we might replace fewer windows. If we do not receive a vicar, we will likely replace more.

I might note one more thing. As you know, the Our Redeemer parish has had a nicely-located Overman Park booth at the Sturgis Falls celebration for many years. The Men's Club had the booth for a long time, but they found it increasingly difficult to staff the booth. They also found that they made little money. Our Youth group then took over the booth, but they had a similar experience: lack of staff and little profit. Unfavorable weather in recent years has not helped. So, unless an Our Redeemer group steps forward to take over the booth, we likely will need to let it go.

If you have any ideas about the booth, please let me know very soon. Booth reservations must be made quite early.

College Hill Lutheran Church, LWML society, would like to invite Our Redeemer ladies to any or all 2015 meetings. Please email or call Christa Boileau with any questions: [cpratt71@hotmail.com](mailto:cpratt71@hotmail.com) or 319-830-9610.

- February 5th @ 7:00pm, College Hill: Valentine Boxes for shut-ins and seminarians  
Hostess and Devotions—Heidi Wegener
- March 5th @ 7:00pm, College Hill: Quarterly Topic for Discussion presented by Penni Lilleskov & Christa Boileau  
Hostess and Devotions—Penni Lilleskov and Christa Boileau
- April 2nd @ 7:00pm, College Hill: Easter craft for nursing home presented by Heidi Wegener  
Hostess and Devotions—Carolyn Macomber
- May 7th @ TBA: LADIES NIGHT OUT—Dinner!

# WebGem

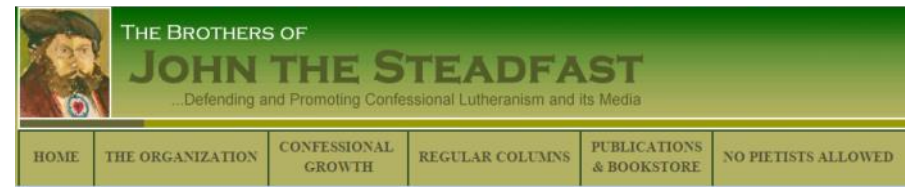
## Steadfast Lutherans: Brothers of John the Steadfast

By Jennifer Knox

You may have noticed that the “Brothers of John the Steadfast” website is linked on the home page of Our Redeemer’s website. The BJS site has numerous regular contributors, as well as some occasional guest writers and bloggers.

<http://steadfastlutherans.org/>

When you visit the site you’ll see, down the right hand side, a stream of blog posts and a variety of links. Clicking on these links will take you to the full blog posts. Most of the authors have a photo of themselves so you can associate a name and a face—some of whom you may already recognize.



Along the top of the window, and accessible from any of the site pages, are all of the options available to explore the BJS website. Aside from HOME, for example, you can learn more about the BJS by clicking the ORGANIZATION tab. All of the links that appear will address any questions you might have about BJS, including how to get involved with it and how to access its quarterly journal.

Next to the organization tab is the CONFESSIONAL GROWTH tab, which has a small number of links to reading and learning more about The Lutheran Confessions. There is even a “Confessions Test” for you to assess your Confessions knowledge. After that comes the REGULAR COLUMNS tab that links you to a selection of online blogs, all of which include at least two posts per month. Numerous blog posts by a variety of authors appear on this site, and you can easily pick and choose who and what you want to read.



You not only can visit the BJS website directly, but you also can add their feed to any RSS reader such as Digg or Feedly. Doing so allows you to bring various news and online article streams together in one place. You also can subscribe to the feed via email.

Finally, the BJS site conveniently provides links to a variety of other good websites. Explore those as well; you just may find some of them featured on future WebGems!

## Gottesdienst Oktoberfest

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was from his book, *The New Testament in His Blood*. The scriptural origins of the liturgy were emphasized and explained. Following are a few points that stood out to me:

- *The real spirit of the liturgy is to recognize sinfulness, confess our sins, receive forgiveness for Christ's sake, and then forget about them.*

- *A lot of giving thanks is involved, but Jesus gave/gives thanks in my stead perfectly.*
- *The Holy Sacrament is manna to us, explained through the meaning of the Hebrew word manna – what is it?—and Jesus' reply—this is My Body, I am that bread of life.*

All in all a very enjoyable Columbus Day weekend. I would encourage everyone to attend. The basic schedule has been the same for nineteen years, but the speakers and topics change each year. Prost!



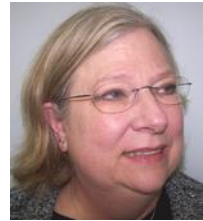
# RelevantReview

## Mission at Nuremberg: An American Army Chaplain and the Trial of the Nazis

by Tim Townsend. HarperCollins, 2014.

Article by Elizabeth Peterson

Mission at Nuremberg is a fascinating story about an ordinary, yet truly extraordinary, LCMS pastor. He was one of the most energetic, generous and accomplished, yet humble, individuals I have ever read about.



The name Henry Gerecke is not a household word today in the Missouri Synod, but he was an amazing man. He served largely in and around St. Louis from 1926 through 1961, and early in his ministry began work with two other pastors in the St. Louis area mission to the poor. He worked as a mission pastor until 1943, greatly improving services to the poor through tireless work and fund raising. He was also an early broadcaster on KFUD radio.

Gerecke preached at two chapels, created two used clothing and household goods stores, and ran a school lunch program for poor students, among many other services. He also began a prison ministry in the county jail and later extended his work to the Missouri State Penitentiary.

In the middle of World War II, when he was nearly 50 years old, Gerecke became aware that the U.S. military badly needed chaplains. He felt strongly called to become a chaplain, and since the cut-off age for doing so was 50, Gerecke informed his family and rushed to sign up. He was accepted, trained, and sent to an 1,100 bed hospital that had been established by the U.S. military in England to receive badly wounded soldiers from Europe. In one six-month period, the hospital treated over 16,000 wounded servicemen. Gerecke visited nearly 100 patients every day at the hospital and led four chapel services per week.

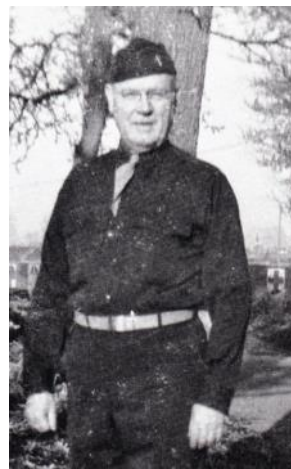
In late 1945, Gerecke was asked to minister to the high-level Nazi prisoners at Nuremberg. He was selected because of his prison ministry work and his ability to speak German. Gerecke did not want to do this, but the military pressed him to accept the challenge. He served in this position through the long Nuremberg trials, the execution of some of the prisoners, and the movement of the remaining prisoners to other prisons.

Gerecke provided spiritual counseling to fifteen Nazi prisoners, including the infamous Hermann Goering and Albert Speer, accompanying to the gallows those condemned prisoners in his care.

In 1947, Gerecke was sent back to the U.S. to minister to servicemen held in a disciplinary barracks in Milwaukee, again taking advantage of his prison ministry experience. In 1949 and after, following discharge from the military, he did lots of public speaking regarding his experiences during the war. He also became Assistant Pastor at St. John Lutheran Church in Chester, Illinois. He was willing to be an assistant pastor at this church because of its location, near the Menard State Penitentiary, where he again engaged in prison ministry.

In October 1961, Gerecke suffered a heart attack in the parking lot of the penitentiary. He died later that day. The prisoners at Menard insisted that his body be brought to the prison to lie in state before the funeral so they could pay their respects.

After his death, his sons, while going through his papers, found a file of poison-pen letters from people who had misunderstood his Nuremberg ministry and accused him of being a Nazi sympathizer. Recordings of his voice can be found on the web.



# BeggingYourAttendance

(All locations @ ORLC unless noted otherwise.)

January

7 Epiphany, Divine Service, 7 p.m.

19 Confession & Absolution, 7 p.m.

20-23 Symposia, Concordia Theological Seminary, Fort Wayne, IN

“The Integrity of the Scriptures: Text and Canon”

Right click on: [Symposia](#)

30-31 Jr. High Retreat, Camp Io-Dis-E-Ca

February

5 LWML @ College Hill Lutheran, 7:00 p.m.

10-12 ACELC Annual Free Conference, “Part 2, Office of the Holy Ministry-Unbiblical Removal of Pastors,” Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Kansas City, MO

Right click on: [ACELC](#)

16 Confession & Absolution, 7 p.m.

17 Shrove Pancake Day, 7 p.m.

18 Ash Wednesday, 7 p.m.

20-21 Conference, Brothers of Saint John the Steadfast, “When Heterodoxy Hits Home, Bethany Lutheran Church, Naperville, IL

25 Lenten Midweek Service, 7 p.m.

March

4 Lenten Midweek Service

11 Lenten Midweek Service

18 Lenten Midweek Service

25 Lenten Midweek Service

April

2 Maundy Thursday Service

3 Good Friday Service

4 Easter Vigil Service

5 Easter Sunday Service

15-17 Assoc of Confessional Lutherans / The Luther Academy, Congress on the Lutheran Confessions: “Marriage, Sex, and Gender in the Lutheran Church Today”

24 5th & 6th Grade Gathering, Lutheran Interparish School, Williamsburg, IA

June

25-28 LWML Convention, Iowa Events Center, Des Moines

26-27 Iowa East District Convention, Marriott, Cedar Rapids

July

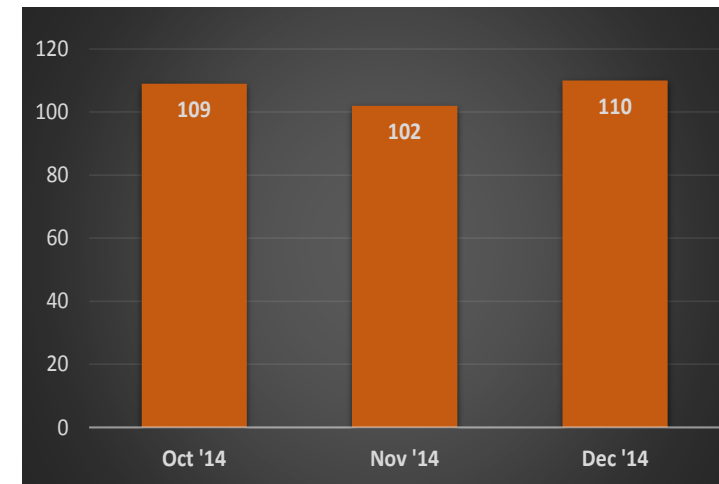
14-17 2015 Higher Things Conference, Univ of Nevada, Las Vegas, NV

21-24 2015 Higher Things Conference, Calvin College, Grand Rapids, MI

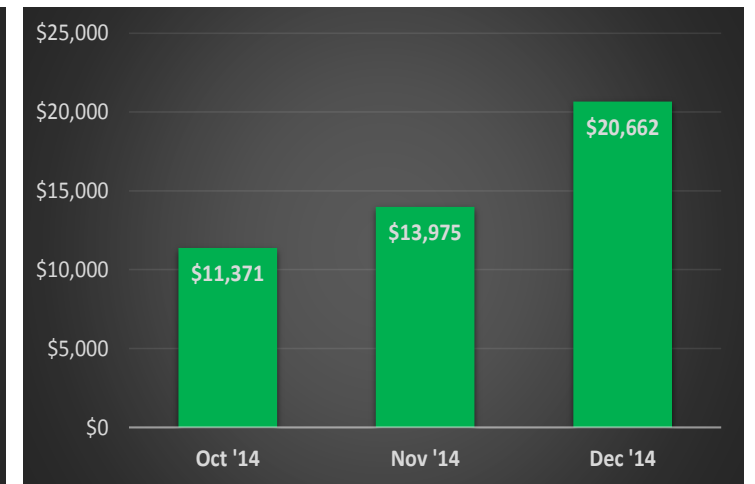
27-31 2015 Higher Things Conference, Concordia Univ, Seward, NE

# ORLC ByTheNumbers

## Divine Service Average Attendance



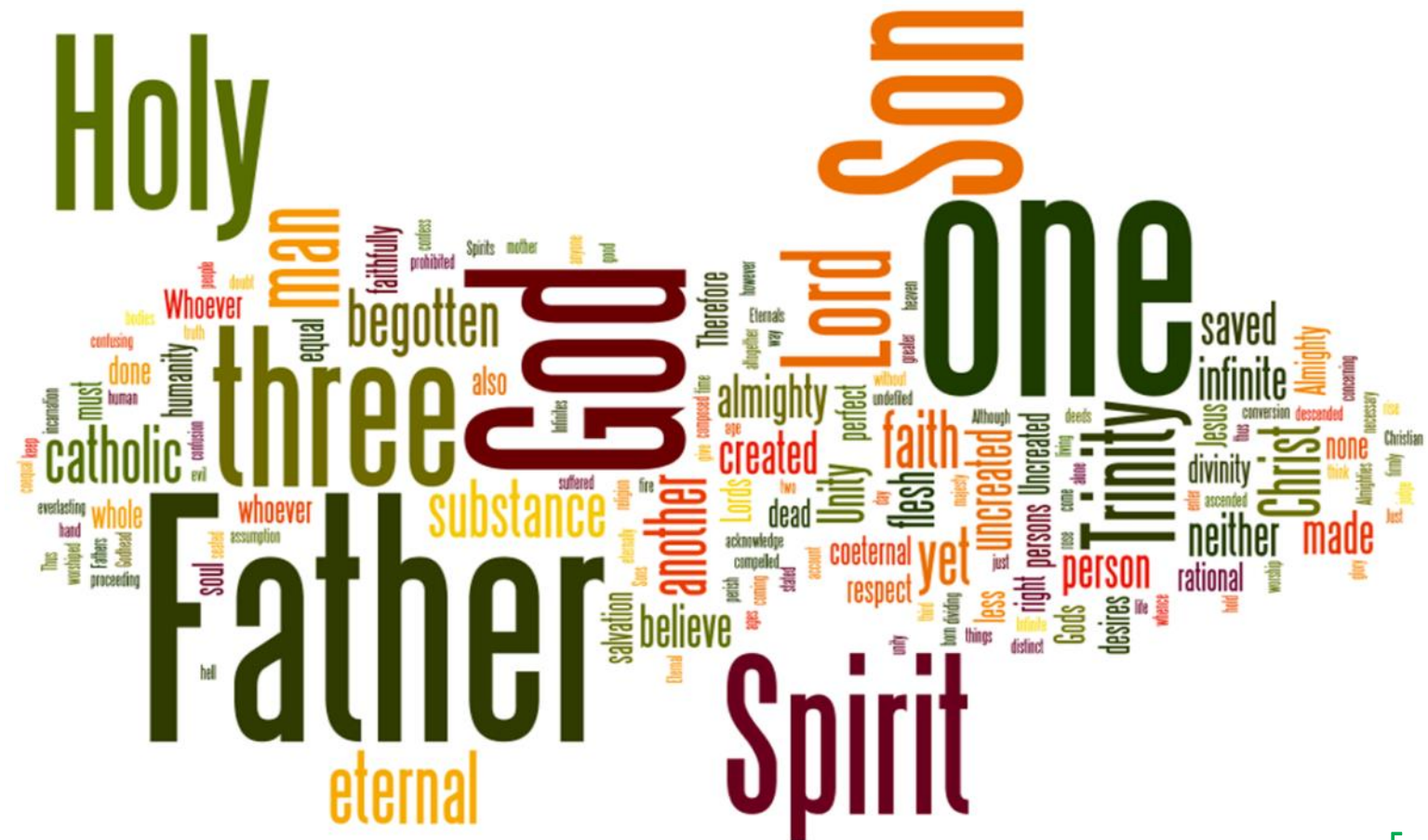
## Divine Service Total Contributions



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## Impress the Editor: Guess the Textual Source of this Word Cloud!

**Word Cloud:** An image composed of words that are used in a particular text or document. The size of each word indicates its frequency or importance.





# Bountiful! Sow—Nourish—Reap

## 36th Biennial Convention of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League

By Judy Fink

Mark your Calendar for 25-28 June 2015 to join your sisters and brothers in Christ at the National LWML Convention in Des Moines, Iowa. We gather under the theme Bountiful! Sow—Nourish—Reap to be equipped by the Holy Spirit to work in the Father's harvest field. The convention theme is based on 2 Corinthians 9:8: "And God is able to make all grace abound to you, so that in all things at all times, having all that you need, you will abound in every good work." (NIV)

The National LWML Convention is held every two years at various locations around the United States, and this year is being hosted jointly in nearby Des Moines by Iowa Districts East and West. If you have not attended a National LWML Convention before, it is well worth your time. You will be fed by God's word and nurtured through worship and fellowship. You will meet and make new friends from all over the U.S. A convention this size takes many workers and helpers to function smoothly. The assistance of hundreds of willing workers (including men!) is needed before and during the convention. Many people have already been working tirelessly for months in the planning of this convention, and an estimated 500-700 workers are needed for executing servant events, serving as hostesses and ushers, assisting with transportation, child care, food service, registration, decorations, favors, and assembly of packets.

Check out the Worker Forms on the table in the Parish Hall and see how you can help! Those who work two 4-hour shifts at the Convention receive a discount on their registration fee. Worker forms need to be sent in by 15 January 2015 in order to receive a discount on your registration. Simply right click on [Des Moines](#) and open the link for more information about the convention, which also will be available in the winter issue of the Lutheran Woman's Quarterly.

As part of getting ready for the convention, each congregation has been assigned various areas of responsibility. Our congregation has been assigned to furnish eleven pieces of solid color fleece, each 40 by 60 inches, from which to make blankets during the servant events that will take place on Thursday morning. Feel free either to make a monetary donation toward the purchase of a fleece, or you can purchase the fleece (any solid color, 40 by 60 inches) and bring it to the church. Also, we have been asked to save plastic grocery bags to make sleeping mats for the homeless. It is preferred that the handles and the closed ends be cut off before the bags are brought to the convention. The bags you donate may be left in the Parish Hall under the bulletin board.

There are many ways to "Serve the Lord with Gladness"—this is one of them!

**Please contact Judy Fink if you would like more information about the Convention and if you wish to help with the fleece.**



## ParishionerProfile



### Michaela Saunders

... is our most recent new member. She grew up in Muscatine and has been an LCMS member all her life. Her current occupation is that of chiropractic assistant, and she also is a trained and certified hair stylist. Her favorite leisure-time activities are participating in sports: basketball, volleyball, softball and ... shopping!

## UpdatedData

### New Phone Numbers

Elaine Coons, 319-240-9607  
 Steve Henriksen, 319-610-8738  
 Korey Kruse, 319-269-0214  
 Elizabeth Peterson, 319-429-5368  
 Amy Yokem, 319-486-6143

### New Cedar Falls Addresses

Dana & Janice Derflinger, 4305 Maryhill Dr.  
 Dick & Pearl Hanson: 5101 Thyme  
 Steve Henriksen: 3112 Boulder #107  
 Bill & Beryl Waack: 5500 S. Main St. # 60

## Reflections on Epiphany

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At the conclusion of the season the Church joins Peter, James and John on the mountain of the Transfiguration and beholds Jesus in His heavenly glory as He prepares to go to Jerusalem to offer His life as the sinless sacrifice.

But during this season the Word of God also serves to reveal the Jesus who continues to come, as a gracious King, to a waiting people upon whom He lavishes the gifts of His body and blood for forgiveness, life and salvation.

The colors of the Epiphany season are white and green. White is the color of holiness and glory. Green is the color of life and growth in the Church. One of the readings you will hear in the Epiphany season is from the prophet Isaiah, "Arise, shine, for your light has come!" St. Paul echoes this same theme when he writes to the Ephesians, "For you were once darkness, but now you are light in the Lord. Live as children of light." Just as the moon does not create its own light but receives and reflects the light of the sun, so we are not sources of light but we can only receive and reflect the Light of Him who is called the Sun of Righteousness, our Lord Jesus Christ.

You have received the Light of Christ through Holy Baptism! You continue to receive Jesus as you gather with the Church to listen to His Word and as He feeds you with His body and blood. As you receive Him you are enabled to live as children of light.

*A blessed Epiphany!*

## Mary-Martha Quilt Group

Our group has completed and sent two extra-long, twin quilts (which fit the dorm beds) to the Fort Wayne Seminary for the Christmas quilt give-away. Single seminarians are required to live in the dorms and are given quilts in their first year of residence. Gift quilts of other sizes are also made available to seminary families. The Seminary Co-Op accepts all sizes and types of quilts for seminary families.

Our Redeemer has also sent 40 warm, fleece, baby car-seat covers to the Fort Wayne Seminary to go into their new-baby layettes for seminary families. We have received some thank-you notes for these.

We have begun work on Lutheran World Relief quilts and have been cutting fabric pieces for them. We also expect to make a blue-jean quilt this spring for a graduating Valley High School senior.

Our quilt group will gladly accept old blankets (for quilt liners) and old blue jeans as well as fabric of all kinds. We meet in the Education Wing, and anyone may join. Our meeting dates are on the calendar on our webpage.

## HymnCycle

### Epiphany Season Hymns To Peruse and Practice

4 JANUARY 2015, THE 2ND SUNDAY OF CHRISTMAS, DS SETTING THREE	
Hymn of Invocation, Hark! The Herald Angels Sing	380
Gradual, Let Our Gladness Have No End	381
Hymn of the Day, Within the Father's House	410
Distribution Hymn, O Come, All Ye Faithful	379
Distribution Hymn, Infant Holy, Infant Lowly	393
Distribution Hymn, It Came upon the Midnight Clear	366
6 JANUARY 2015, THE EPIPHANY OF OUR LORD, DS SETTING THREE	
Hymn of Invocation, From God the Father, Virgin-Born	401
Hymn of the Day, Brightest and Best of the Stars of the Morning	400
Distribution Hymn, As with Gladness Men of Old	397
Distribution Hymn, Hail, O Source of Every Blessing	409
11 JANUARY 2015, THE BAPTISM OF OUR LORD, DS SETTING ONE	
Baptism Hymn, All Christians Who Have Been Baptized	596
Entrance Hymn, From God the Father, Virgin-Born	401
Hymn of the Day, To Jordan Came the Christ, Our Lord	406
Distribution Hymn, To Jordan's River Came Our Lord	405
Distribution Hymn, Songs of Thankfulness and Praise	394
Distribution Hymn, Praise Be To Christ	538
18 JANUARY 2015, THE 2ND SUNDAY AFTER THE EPIPHANY, DS SETTING ONE	
Entrance Hymn, Speak, O Lord, Your Servant Listens	589
Hymn of the Day, Arise and Shine in Splendor	396
Distribution Hymn, O Morning Star, How Fair and Bright	395
Distribution Hymn, Sing Praise to the God of Israel	936
Distribution Hymn, Praise to You and Adoration	692
25 JANUARY 2015, THE 3RD SUNDAY AFTER THE EPIPHANY, DS SETTING ONE	
Entrance Hymn, O God of God, O Light of Light	810
Hymn of the Day, O Christ Our True and Only Light	839
Distribution Hymn, The People That in Darkness Sat	412
Distribution Hymn, Spread the Reign of God	830
Distribution Hymn, Holy Spirit, Ever Dwelling	650
1 FEBRUARY 2015, THE 4TH SUNDAY AFTER THE EPIPHANY, DS SETTING ONE	
Entrance Hymn, Only-Begotten, Word of God Eternal	916
Hymn of the Day, Son of God, Eternal Savior	842
Distribution Hymn, Jesus Has Come and Brings Pleasure Eternal	533
Distribution Hymn, Praise the One Who Breaks the Darkness	849
Distribution Hymn, Thanks to Thee, O Christ, Victorious	548
8 FEBRUARY 2015, THE 5TH SUNDAY AFTER THE EPIPHANY, DS SETTING ONE	
Entrance Hymn, Praise to the Lord, the Almighty	790
Hymn of the Day, Hail to the Lord's Anointed	398
Distribution Hymn, Word of God, Come Down on Earth	545
Distribution Hymn, Thy Strong Word	578
Distribution Hymn, Draw Near and Take the Body of the Lord	637
15 FEBRUARY 2015, THE TRANSFIGURATION OF OUR LORD, DS SETTING THREE	
Entrance Hymn, From God the Father, Virgin Born	401
Hymn of the Day, O Wondrous Type! O Vision Fair	413
Distribution Hymn, Tis Good, Lord, to Be Here	414
Distribution Hymn, Thee We Adore, O Hidden Savior	640
Distribution Hymn, Lord Jesus Christ, With Us Abide	585
Final Hymn, Alleluia, Song of Gladness	417