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Can you help me for Christmas? I have some trepidation about being your pastor during the coming holidays, and it's pushing my perfectionist buttons. Will I be able to effectively balance joy, sympathy, theology, tradition, spiritual nurture, parties, crises, sermons, Council matters, liturgy preparation, prayer, sleep, taking care of the dogs AND get my Christmas cards out on time and hang up my stocking? I don't want to be one of those leaders who conduct themselves more like pep rally cheerleaders than spiritual sages, and I don't want to over obsess over the shadows and neglect the fact that we are celebrating the Light.

So, I ask you to help me by being a diligent steward of your own needs. Seek out what you need. If you have numerous needs this year, pick out the one or two most glaring ones.

First and foremost: there are words of strength, comfort, guidance, peace, joy and consolation in the Bible, the living grace that reveals the presence of the Divine to your heart and mind. It is truly the best resource of your faith. Read your Bible.

If you don't know passages that give you the word you need, gift yourself with an hour or so in a library or bookstore. Find a title that speaks to you; get the book and put it in a place where you will pick it up and read it, even if it's a paragraph a day. OR, open your Bible and read it, wherever it falls open. Seek the Spirit in the Word and you will find.

Take control of the details. Guess what: you don't have to do everything. Do those things which express your love and gratitude and those things that really, really must be done, then do whatever else you can and let the other things go.

One year, when I was in mourning, all I could manage as far as decorating the house for Christmas was bringing in the boxes of decorations from the garage. They stood stacked one on top

of another for the month, and then I put them back in the garage.

Do what you can and let the rest go.

If you are carrying a heavy burden, find someone to tell it to. Talking out loud to someone is healing and gives you power. (Hint: your pastor is a good person to talk to. Fact: No, she is NOT so busy or so part time that you should not bother her. Fact: she is not good at reading minds and there is a lot of stuff going on Sunday mornings; it's much better if you go to her instead of waiting for her to come to you or to notice that she needs to come to you.)

Worship in your faith community. When sorrow gets a grip on you, it tries to convince you to isolate yourself, because then you won't be around resources that will help you. Get yourself to worship. Open your heart and invite the Spirit in. Hear the Word of God. Let your faith family love you. Pray. Don't waste your Sunday mornings.

Read the Bible. Do what you can. Talk it out. Worship. Please? And may the peace that surpasses understanding keep your hearts and minds in Christ Jesus.

Love,
Pastor Jan

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IT'S THANKSGIVING

AT THANKSGIVING

ON THANKSGIVING EVE

Wow. Our patio, the window, full Community Garden, a choir, great gatherings and meals together. We have been blessed at TLC.

This year, at our annual Thanksgiving Eve and Pie Potluck, we will come together to offer to the One who has blessed us thanks and praise through prayers and sacred songs and through a special TLC in review (You have to come to see it.), and through loving fellowship.

Worship begins at 7:25 p.m. and will be followed by that pretty parade of pies. What kind of pie are you bringing?

If you do not drive at night, please call Pastor Jean (327-6292) ahead of time so that she can find a ride for you. We want you to be with us this time!

We are designating our Thanksgiving Eve offering to the Mission Investment Fund toward the reduction of the principle of our mortgage, so please bring your offering!



November Birthdays

Marilyn Schuler	11/14
Sandi Leithe	11/26
Judy Sawyer	11/26
Michael Brown	11/28

November Worship Highlights

2009 Advent Pastors' Pulpit Exchange

"Stir us up, Lord" is the traditional theme of Advent. This year, during the first three Sundays of Advent, the pastors of the three ELCA congregations in Santa Rosa will stir things up as they exchange pulpits. Here is the plan:

Nov. 29

Pastors Claasen and Lord at TLC

Preaching on The Annunciation

Pastor Jean preaches at Faith

Dec. 6

Pastor Lebbert at TLC

preaching on John the Baptist

Dec. 13

Pastor Carnahan at TLC

preaching on the end times

Pastor Jean preaches at Bethlehem

The pulpit exchange is another event that joins our congregations in ministry and provides opportunities for developing and deepening relationships. The next joint ministry event is the Progressive Dinner that will occur on Saturday, January 9, which participants will parade from parish to parish for three courses of feasting and fellowship.

Special Dates in November

- All Saints' Day, November 1, 2009
- Congregational Meeting after worship, November 8, 2009
- Veterans Day, November 11, 2009
- Christ the King Sunday, November 22, 2009
- Thanksgiving Day, November 26, 2009
- National Bible Week, November 22-29, 2009
- First Sunday of Advent, November 29, 2009



A Brief Summary of Actions

Evangelical Lutheran Church in America Eleventh Churchwide Assembly

Aug. 17-23, 2009 • Minneapolis, Minn.

The Eleventh Biennial Churchwide Assembly of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA) was held Aug. 17-23, 2009, at the Minneapolis Convention Center. About 2,300 people participated, including 1,045 voting members. The theme was "God's work. Our hands."

Full Communion with the United Methodist Church Adopted

By a vote of 958-51, the assembly adopted a full communion agreement with the United Methodist Church (UMC). This is the ELCA's sixth full-communion relationship and the first for the UMC. The assembly also established a joint commission to oversee the relationship by a vote of 922-15. In 2008 the UMC General Conference adopted the same proposal. Full communion means that the two churches identify in one another a common Christian faith; agree to mutual recognition of Baptism and the sharing of Holy Communion; worship together and recognize each other's ordained ministers for service in either church; express a common commitment to evangelism, witness and service; engage in common decision-making on critical matters; and agree to a mutual lifting of criticisms that may exist between the churches.

Carlos Peña Re-elected Vice President

Vice President Carlos Peña of Galveston, Texas, was elected on the fourth ballot to a second six-year term as vice president with 580 votes, 60.8 percent of the votes cast. Peña was elected over Ryan M. Schwarz, McLean, Va., who received 264 votes, and Norma J. Hirsch, Des Moines, Iowa, who received 110 votes. There were 97 nominees on the first ballot.

HIV and AIDS Funding Proposal Adopted

The assembly voted 884-41 to approve a proposal to raise \$10 million over three years to support this church's HIV and AIDS strategy. A \$1 million goal encouraged by the 2007 Churchwide Assembly will be included in the \$10 million. The ELCA Church Council approved the strategy in March.

Development of Lutheran Malaria Initiative Approved

By a vote of 989-11, the assembly approved continued development of an initiative to fight malaria, particularly in Africa. The Lutheran Malaria Initiative (LMI) is a shared effort with Lutheran World Relief (LWR), The Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod (LCMS) and the United Nations Foundation. The assembly authorized continued receipt of gifts designated for the LMI, and asked that a report and recommendations for a possible churchwide LMI campaign be brought to the 2011 assembly.

Social Statement, "Human Sexuality: Gift and Trust," Adopted

The assembly adopted by a vote of 676-338 - precisely two-thirds of those voting -- "Human Sexuality: Gift and Trust," the ELCA's 10th social statement, with editorial amendments. It also adopted 15 implementing resolutions by a vote of 695-285. The social statement is a theological and teaching document that builds on the key Lutheran principles of justification by grace and Christian freedom to serve the neighbor. It emphasizes that central to our vocation, in relation to human sexuality, is the building and protection of trust in relationships. It therefore affirms that we are called to be trustworthy in our human sexuality and to build social institutions and practices in which trust and trustworthy relationships can thrive. The social statement addresses, among other topics, marriage, same-gender relationships, families, protecting children, friendships, commitment, social responsibility and moral discernment. Regarding same-gender committed relationships, the social statement recognizes that members of this church are not in agreement and identifies the different perspectives that are present among us.

Ministry Policies Resolutions Adopted

Voting members adopted resolutions proposed by the Church Council based on those contained in a "Report and Recommendation on Ministry Policies." The assembly determined on

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Prayer Ventures

November 2009

1 All Saints Day

We bless you, O God, for sending your Spirit into the hearts of the saints of Burundi, Democratic Republic of Congo and Rwanda. Even as challenges continue, including discord, we ask that your grace abound.

2 Pray for the new leadership teams of diaconal ministers and associates in ministry, that they may be energized by the Spirit, that they may find joy in their service, and contentment in what God brings about through their limited efforts.

3 Thank God for the work of Dr. Steve and Bethany Friberg as Steve continues to reactivate medical dispensaries in North Maasailand in Tanzania, and Bethany works with Maasai women to create and market beadwork internationally.

4 We pray for Ascension Lutheran Church Kentwood, Mich., that they may experience the loving guidance of the Good Shepherd as they seek clear direction and purpose for the future.

5 Remember Pastor Stephen and Jean Godsall-Myers, co-directors of the ELCA Wittenberg Center, Lutherstadt Wittenberg, Germany. They help ELCA members explore and engage the Lutheran tradition in order to inform, guide and renew the church's mission today.

6 Preventing the Exploitation of the Environment in War

Give thanks for the online Journal of Lutheran Ethics which for eight years has promoted study of and conversation about Christian ethics in the Lutheran tradition among students, pastors, professors and lay leaders.

7 Pray for the health and wellness program of the Vocation and Education staff; let them serve as good role models to other leaders of this church so that the program may have its intended impact of better health for all leaders in the ELCA.

8 23rd Sunday After Pentecost

Merciful God, we thank you for the power of the Bible that speaks to the people of Sao Tomé and Principe, the Republic of Congo, and Gabon. May they find strength and wisdom in you to witness amid the social challenges of today.

9 Praise God for the commitment and ministry of ELCA volunteer missionaries. Give thanks for the gifts of the many English-speaking teachers serving at the Lutheran schools in Bratislava, Košice, Liptovsky Mikulas, and Tisovec, Slovakia.

10 Thank God for "Mission Partners" who pray for, encourage, work with, and give to new and renewing congregations. May their involvement encourage and motivate the recipients to be strong witnesses to the resurrection.

11 Pray for Robin Strickler, who assists the Lutheran Church of Rwanda (LCR) in developing its secondary education ministry for young people and adults. Pray that the relationship between the ELCA Sierra-Pacific Synod and the LCR may deepen as this small church ministers to a country still healing from the 1994 genocide.

12 Pray for our congregations in the southeastern part of the United States who, four years after Hurricane Katrina, continue to bring God's light and hope to their communities.

13 Pray for Alicia and Pastor David Brondos in Mexico City. David teaches at the Theological Community of Mexico, an ecumenical association of theological schools that includes the Lutheran Seminary.

14 Living Waters Lutheran Church is a new ELCA mission congregation being developed in Port St. Lucie, Fla., by Pastor Sean Forde. As God calls, gathers, and sends this community of faith for the sake of neighbor and the world, please pray for leadership, guidance, and obedience to the will of God.

15 24th Sunday After Pentecost

We pray, O God, together with the people of Cameroon, Central African Republic and Equatorial Guinea: "Grant that we might sleep in peace, and that at the break of day we may find ourselves in safety."

16 International Day for Tolerance

Thank God for the members of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Cincinnati, who are active in music, missionary support, food pantry, quilting for Lutheran World Relief, a cupboard of resources for new mothers, feeding hungry neighbors and a community garden. Ask that their stewardship continue to be healthy as they expand the latter new ministries.

17 Pray for Megan Hunt and Richard Hansgen, who teach English as a second language in China at universities under the auspices of the Amity Foundation. Give thanks for all Amity-based teachers who serve throughout China.

18 Thank God for the 14 adults and children who were baptized this spring at Bridge of Peace Lutheran Church, Camden, N.J. May they and the participants in the current baptism class be inspired by the Holy Spirit to a life of discipleship.

19 Give thanks to God for the leadership of David Wunsch and Kate Lawler. Regional representatives to Latin America, they embody accompaniment to the Lutheran churches in Argentina, Uruguay, Chile, Peru, and Bolivia. Kate is also site supervisor of the Young Adults in Global Mission program in Argentina.

20 Universal Children's Day

Pray for the moral formation of children and youth through the Scriptures, the church's tradition, reason, and experience, and for all those people who help them develop by the guidance of the Holy Spirit, such as Christian educators, in each congregation of the ELCA.

21 Give thanks that God raises people to lend hands and feet, heads and hearts to do God's work in the world. Ask that God continue to raise up leaders with wisdom and faithfulness to lead congregations as outposts of mission to the world.

22 Christ the King

O God, in the midst of health, economic, political and social challenges in the African nations of Burkina Faso, Chad, Mali, Mauritania, and Niger, we pray that your abounding grace may bring strength and hope to the people.

23 Pray for the ELCA Criminal Justice Task Force when it meets October 23-24 and works toward producing a study on criminal justice for congregations and other groups.

24 Remember to pray for the 56 international students who are studying in the United States and other countries around the world this year because of scholarships from ELCA Global Mission. Give thanks for their commitment, and pray with and for them as they prepare to serve in leadership roles in their home churches, our companions in ministry.

25 Day for the Elimination of Violence against Women

Pray for all women and girls who experience violence in their lives, that God be with them to bring them comfort, help and wholeness. Also ask God to be with and guide all who continually strive to eliminate violence and advocate for justice throughout the world.

26 National Day of Thanksgiving

Ask our God of abundance for a passion for stewardship that pours out and overflows in love, leadership, generosity and mission in our homes, communities and world, especially to support our seminaries as they work to form new leaders. Open our hearts and hands in thankful living.

27 Give thanks to God for the dedication and creative spirits of Martin and Suzanne Shoffner, serving with the ELCA in Palestine. Martin is the coordinator for the Young Adults in Global Mission in Palestine and coordinator for group trips to the Holy Land. Ask God to bless their work as they support the young adults and guide visitors there.

28 Solidarity with the Palestinian People

On this day before the International Day of Solidarity with the Palestinian People, give thanks for the gifts shared in the companion relationships among the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Jordan and the Holy Land and the ELCA New England and South-east Michigan Synods. Remember also the Palestinian pastors and members of the ELCA's three Arab and Middle Eastern congregations.

29 First Sunday of Advent

Merciful God, we ask that you embrace the people of Liberia and Sierra Leone in your calming arms. We pray that you will sustain peace in these countries, and strengthen and encourage their people and leaders as healing and reconciliation continues after years of war and distrust.

30 Andrew, Apostle

Give thanks for the new mission congregation of Living Water Lutheran Church in Cameron, Wis., and Developer Ned Lenhart as the Holy Spirit breathes into life this emerging community of believers.

My Hero

by Paul Feiertag

I followed my two younger sisters into the Lutheran school teacher profession after my discharge from the Army. It's hard to describe the thrill it gave me to hear first graders run into the classroom with the question: "What are we going to learn today, Mr. Feiertag?" Teaching is a great profession. So I was not too surprised to learn that my greatest hero was a tiny Flushing, New York, elementary school teacher named Jeanne Manford. Her son Morty just happened to be gay and was an activist in fighting antigay discrimination in jobs and housing and in the press.

In 1972 Morty and some friends were passing out leaflets to politicians and the press as they entered a meeting hall at the Hilton Hotel in New York City. The president of the fireman's union, a Golden Gloves boxing champion, beat Morty up so badly he was hospitalized. Police had stood by and let it happen.

Jeanne wrote a letter to the *New York Post* complaining about the beating and the inaction of the police simply because Morty was gay. This letter was the first time a parent of a gay person publicly supported a gay son or daughter. She was the talk of the gay community. Morty recovered in time for the gay pride parade the end of June and invited his parents to walk with him in the parade. Jeanne hand-lettered a sign to carry: PARENTS of gays UNITE in SUPPORT for our CHILDREN. Gays and lesbians watching the parade screamed and applauded on seeing her sign; some ran up and kissed her; some pressed

pieces of paper into her hand on which were names and telephone numbers. They pleaded, "Please call my parents." So, as they walked, Jeanne and Morty talked about starting a support group for parents.

Jeanne called the parents. Many were interested. A Methodist pastor gave permission for the meeting to be held at his church, and on March 11, 1973, Parents of Gays had its first meeting with Jeanne and her husband Jules presiding. From New York City it spread to Los Angeles and then to St. Louis. Now the name is Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays (PFLAG) and it has gone international with hundreds of chapters.

I realized one day that Jeanne Manford did all this in 1972 & 3, and that half of my life had passed before any parent had publicly supported a gay son or daughter. Now you know why I started writing letters to newspapers and go to gay pride parades and was president of the local PFLAG chapter. Now you know why I am a gay rights activist.

How much of an activist is there in you? The discrimination is still out there. The source of most antigay rhetoric is religious institutions. Speak out. Help change attitudes--especially your Christian friends and neighbors. Be a hero!



Note: Now that her husband and Morty have died, Jeanne Manford now lives in Daly City with her daughter and son-in-law. Her granddaughter is married and has two daughters.

TLC Group News

TLC Annual Congressional Meeting

November 8 is the first part of our **Annual Congregational Meeting**. Please, please put the date on your calendar and plan to give just one extra hour that Sunday to the business of your church. Your presence and your opinion are important.



Luther Lecture at PLTS

Each fall Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary in Berkeley hosts a Luther lecture. If you would like to share this experience, contact Paul Feiertag 838-8964 to ride with him on Wednesday, November 4. Cost is \$12 including lunch served at the lecture. We need to leave about 7:30 AM and would return around 4 PM. This year's lecture is ***Finding a Credible Faith -- the Passion of Christ and Luther's Struggle to Believe***, presented by Dr. Guy Erwin.

"The young Martin Luther wrestled with Scripture and his own demons to arrive at the distinctive understanding of faith and grace and salvation that we now call 'justification by grace through faith.' But what did Luther really understand by 'faith?'"



Flower Chart

The brand new 2010 Flower Chart is up and ready to sign. Hurry and get your space before it is taken! Also, there are still empty spots for this year!

Please consider bringing flowers, if you would like to sign up and then have the flowers taken care of for you. Call someone on the Altar Guild, we will take on that job for you. Call for details!

Thanks, Mary Dawson



TLC Book Group

Our next book for discussion will be ***The Sunflower: On the Possibilities and Limits of Forgiveness***, by Simon Wiesenthal. Our next meeting will take place tomorrow, November 2, 7:15 pm, at Mary Weber's home—we'll discuss "Book One," entitled "The Sunflower," for this meeting! New readers are always welcome!

Men's Group Meets

TLC Men's Group meets Thursday November 19th at 6 pm at the church, rain or shine. Bring something to grill, a dish to share and your choice of beverage. Open to all men 18 and older. There's a rumor of Babe Ruth and baseball facts??? We would like to see you there.

Women's Retreat

Our next TLC Women's retreat is set for January 29—January 31 at Bishop's Ranch in Healdsburg. A deposit of \$40 will hold your spot. Full payment is due Dec.1. All checks should be

Show your Thanksgiving Spirit and Help Reduce the Mortgage

Once again the Thanksgiving Holiday offering goes to help pay down our mortgage principal. Please be generous in your offerings and help us show Mission Investment that we are trying our best. Our payment of \$4,400 a month was extended for six months but we must show them we can pay off more of the principal. Thank you for your generosity.

Financial Update

The operating deficit continues to grow but bills are still being paid in a timely fashion. As of the end of September our deficit was \$14,026.44 which is more than \$1,500 a month. Please keep this situation in your hearts and prayers.

Thanks to an anonymous benefactor of \$40,000!!!. Council designated the following uses for this wonderful gift:

Special Benevolence	\$4,000
Storage Shed and interior storage cabinets	\$ 4,000
Special Fund for Future Projects	\$18,000
Mortgage Principal reduction	\$ 5,000
General Fund Cushion	\$7,000

We continue to practice tithing of gifts with \$4,000 going to others. Council will decide soon those to receive the benevolence portion.

Jean Harrison, Treasurer

TLC Special Fund Balances as of 10/22/09

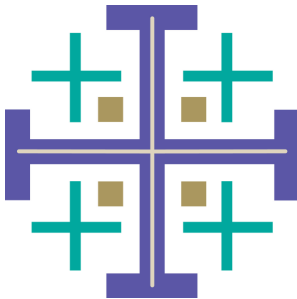
Stained Glass Window	\$3,260.52
Memorial Gardens	\$434.46
Sanctuary Chairs	\$6,255.15
Landscaping	\$103.49



Christian Symbols:

Cornerstone

The cornerstone is a symbol for Christ. It has Old Testament roots in Isaiah's prophecy (Isaiah 28:16). In the New Testament, Christ is called the cornerstone in Ephesians 2:20. The IHC and XP on the stone's sides are abbreviations for "Jesus" and "Christ" in Greek.



Jerusalem Cross

This complex cross, also called the Crusader's Cross or Fivefold Cross, has several interpretations. The main cross is composed of four tau (T) crosses representing the Old Testament law. The four small Greek crosses symbolize the fulfillment of the law in the gospel.

The five crosses together represent the church's mission: to spread the gospel to the four corners of the earth. They're also said to symbolize Christ's five wounds (hands, feet and side). Godfrey de Bouillon, the first ruler of Jerusalem after it was liberated from the Muslims, used the cross on his coat-of-arms. It was also embodied in the heraldry of the Crusaders.

Gift of G.A.B. (God's Abundant Blessings)

Every once in a while there is an ad in The Lutheran that catches my eye. I am not sure what the ad is for, but the catchy line is: "What does your faith ask you to do? I think about that a lot - worship, pray, listen, give, ask, help, cry, laugh come to mind.

I recently finished a book by Barbara Brown Taylor - she has such a great way with words. It is said that she is one of the 12 most effective preachers in the world! Wow!

In her book she tells about an American Indian friend who asked if he and his Cherokee community could have a Sun Dance on her property. She said yes. It lasted for a week and included, drums, dancing, singing and making a mess of her beloved land. At the end of the week before they had their final meal together, her friend called everyone together and this is what he said: It had been a powerful Sun Dance. No one should ever forget what a privilege it was to pray or how good God was to hear our prayers. He told about how certain people had been broken by their prayers and put back together again. He said that we had nothing that belonged to us but what we gave to God and that God gave everything back to us again so that we could share it with one another. He said that we were all related --to each other, to the trees under which we stood, to the ancestors



whose bones lay under our feet, to the birds of the air -- and that it was way past time to act as if we were. Barbara Brown Taylor said that she felt like someone who had strolled into the feeding of the 5,000 on a casual walk around the lake.

To me this is what Stewardship is all about. It's about praying, giving, dancing, singing, sharing, listening, crying, laughing, knowing that we are all related in one way or another.

Today is our Sun Dance day - we will get our pledge cards, and all the information that we need to make a decision about what our faith asks of us. Before you make your decision, pray, dance, sing, share, listen, cry, laugh and be grateful.

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A Brief Summary of Actions

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August 17 that majority votes were required on each resolution for adoption. The actions direct that changes be made to churchwide policy documents to make it possible for people in publicly accountable, lifelong, monogamous, same-gender relationships to serve as rostered leaders in the ELCA. The assembly adopted the resolutions in the following order:

Resolution 3: Adopted by a vote of 771-230 as amended: "Resolved, that in the implementation of any resolutions on ministry policies, the ELCA commit itself to bear one another's burdens, love the neighbor, and respect the bound consciences of all."

Resolution 1: Adopted by a vote of 619-402: "Resolved, that the ELCA commit itself to finding ways to allow congregations that choose to do so to recognize, support and hold publicly accountable lifelong, monogamous, same-gender relationships."

Resolution 2: Adopted by a vote of 559-451: "Resolved, that the ELCA commit itself to finding a way for people in such publicly accountable, lifelong, monogamous, same-gender relationships to serve as rostered leaders of this church."

Resolution 4: Adopted by a vote of 667-307 as amended: This resolution called upon members to respect the bound consciences of those with whom they disagree; declared the intent to allow structured flexibility in decision-making about candidacy and the call process; eliminated the prohibition of rostered service by members in publicly accountable, lifelong, monogamous same-gender relationships; recognized and committed to respect the conviction of members who believe that the ELCA should not call or roster people in committed same-gender relationships; called for development of accountability guidelines; directed that appropriate amendments to ministry policy documents be drafted and approved by the Church Council; and urged that this church continue to trust congregations, bishops, synods and others responsible for determining who should be called into public ministry.



More information about the social statement and the ministry policies resolutions is at <http://www.elca.org/faithfuljourney/faq> on the Web.



Scripture Readings for November 2009

Nov. 1—All Saints' Day (white)

Deuteronomy 6:1-9 Live under the Law
 Hebrews 9:11-14 Christ as Fulfillment of Law
 Mark 12:28-34 What is the greatest law?

Nov. 8—23rd Sunday after Pentecost (green)

1 Kings 17:8-16 Elijah visits the widow at Zarapheth
 Hebrews 9:24-28 Christ as High Priest
 Mark 12:38-44 Living examples: light and shadow

Nov. 15—24th Sunday after Pentecost (green)

Daniel 12:1-3 or 1 Samuel 1:4-20
 Hebrews 10:11-14 [15-18] 19-25 Christ as Sacrifice
 Mark 13:1-8 Jesus teaches about destruction of temple

Nov. 22—Christ the King (white)

Daniel 7:9-10, 13-14 or 2 Samuel 23:1-7
 Revelation 1:4b-8 Greetings to the Seven Churches
 John 18:33-37 Pilate questions Jesus about being King of the Jews

Nov. 25—Thanksgiving Day Eve

Nov. 29—1st Sunday in Advent (blue)

Jeremiah 33:14-16 Prophecy of the Righteous King descended from David
 1 Thessalonians 3:9-13 Paul's Exhorts the church to increase mutual love
 Luke 21:25-36 Argument about Greatness; Jesus Predicts Jesus' Denial

Next Trumpet Deadline!

The next TLC Trumpet deadline will be Thursday, December 24. Editor requests articles be no longer than 500 words, and using 12 point Arial font is a plus! Please email submissions to:

TLCeditor@thanksgivinglutheran.org

If you do not have email, place submissions (along with your name in case any clarification is needed) in Dorothy's inbox.

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Who's Who In Worship

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