

The Parish Press

OF

PINE STREET EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

VOLUME 27 # 11

November, 2012

ALL SAINTS' SUNDAY — NOVEMBER 4

On All Saints' Sunday we remember the entire church, those who have died and those who still live.

Each year we especially remember the lives of those in our own congregation who have been baptized and those who have died since the previous All Saints Day. This year we commemorate:

Myra B. Beyer, who died December 12, 2011

Judith A. Stamm, who died August 5, 2012

Minnie M. Troutman, who died October 21, 2012

Baptized since last All Saints Day:

Jamison M. Diehl

Leah E. Carr

Alexa Arrington Spicer

On All Saints' Sunday members and friends may light a candle during Worship in memory or in honor of their loved ones.



Congregational Meeting Sunday, November 18, 2012

Items on the agenda are:

2013 Proposed Budget Vote

and

Election of new Council Members.

Veteran's Recognition Sunday, November 11

**We will be recognizing our
Veterans during Fellowship
Hour after Worship.**

**Come join us to let them
know how much you
appreciate their service.**

In this Issue:

Page 2.....News and Notes
Pages 2-3Council Highlights; Pastor's Rpt.
Page 3..... Youth Events & Advent Event
Pages 4-5 World Hunger & L.W.R.
Page 5.....A Stewardship Minute
Page 6..... Restoration Project Report
Page 7-8 B-days & Anniversaries
Page 8-9 Fellowship Menus
Page 9..... Prayer List
Page 10... W/ELCA & Thank you Corner
Pages 11-12.....Health & Nurses Notes
Page 12..... Thanksgiving Day

With This Issue:

November and December Calendars
November and December Schedules
U.S.S. Ark
Love Envelopes in your packet: **World
Hunger/L.W.R.** (See Page 4)

NEWS AND NOTES

SYMPATHY

We extend our sympathy to the family and friends of:

- † Jesse L. Neitz, great-nephew of Marlin Neitz.
- † Minnie M. Troutman, wife of Norman Troutman, who died October 21, 2012.

BIRTH

A boy, Maddox Cole, to Kristi and Jason Brouse, was born on October 11, 2012 in West Virginia. He weighed 6 lbs. 13 oz. and was 19 inches long at birth. He joins a sister, Bailey Shae. Maddox is the grandson of Angela Wilson and great-grandson of Eleanor Ann Hummer. Congratulations to all.

MEMORIAL GIFT

A new oil Paschal Candle has been given by Todd Baney in memory of his mother and father, *Catherine and Carl Baney*.



Harvest Home Sunday November 18

Bring in as many non-perishable food items for Harvest Home.

The collection of food will be taken to the Danville/Riverside Area Food Bank.

Let's see who's going to win, the lectern side or the pulpit side???



COUNCIL HIGHLIGHTS

- ◆ The 2013 Proposed Budget, with condition of approval of Trinity Oak Grove's Council, was approved by Council.
- ◆ Council approved a payment of \$3500 on the principal of the Restoration loan.
- ◆ Council approved a request from Caz Morgan, custodian, to join, at no cost to the church, the Melaleuca purchasing program. The church will get 5% of other people's sales and 3% cash back on our own purchases. The contract was reviewed and approved by Michael Dennehy. We can cancel at any time.
- ◆ Council denied the purchase of four more bulletin boards by Hospitality Ministry and to start with the ones that are already there. (NOTE: This topic will be revisited at the November Council meeting.)
- ◆ Pastor Keith announced to Council that Beth Yenchko will be meeting personally with Jean Crumb, Sue Baylor, Mike Eyer and Pastor Keith on November 8th at a local restaurant and will also be here on December 2 to discuss Transformational Ministry. Others who have questions or would like to learn more are welcome to join us. More details (time & place) to come.
- ◆ Discussion on Council/Pastor Evaluations was tabled until the December 17th meeting so it can be reviewed together by the entire Council at that time.
- ◆ The December 17 Council meeting/Christmas party is at 6:30 P.M. in the Conference Room of the Luther House.
- ◆ November 18th after worship is the next Council meeting.

PASTOR'S REPORT

- **WORSHIP**—I presided over 3 Sunday Worship Services with

communion. I conducted a Worship Service at Grandview on September 27. I presided over Blessing of the Pets on October 7.

- **HOME VISITS**—I made 4 home visits.
- **HOSPITAL VISITS**—I made 5 hospital visits.
- **COUNSELING**—I counseled with 2 persons for 2 hours.
- **MEETINGS**—I attended 5 meetings.
- **CHRISTIAN EDUCATION**—Bible Study opportunities continue and have been expanded by our Partnership of the Saints. In the Thursday afternoon study we continue with Paul's Letters and other Epistles of the New Testament. Two new opportunities for study are being offered by Pat and me on a monthly basis. One is called Breakfast with the Bible and is a RicMar Restaurant on Saturday at 8 AM once a month. Moving forward we will be having a brief devotional and time of discussion. The other is an opportunity to study on Sunday evenings at 7 PM once a month at Christ Lutheran Church in Milton. The dates through the end of the year are in your October Newsletter. I co-led Breakfast with the Bible on September 22 and October 6 and attended/participated in the Sunday evening Bible Study at Christ in Milton on September 30. I also conducted a refresher/training course on being an acolyte after worship on October 7. Five or six were in attendance. They were very attentive and receptive. I did tell them that with this position comes some responsibility—that they are old enough and expected to follow along with the liturgy.
- **EVENTS**—I attended GOGGY, PC (Grace, Oak

Grove Group of Youth with Pine Street and Christ) which was held here at Pine Street on September 23. I also attended a rain delayed hay ride at St. John's in Pottsgrove on October 7. The Hot Dogs, S'mores and fellowship were great even though Pat and I decided not to go on the hayride when it finally stopped raining. I understand those that went on the ride did enjoy it. I was unable to attend the North Branch Conference meeting on September 26 due to a family funeral in Harrisburg.

Looking Ahead. . .

PASTOR'S UPCOMING DATES:

October 28: 2:45 PM youth to meet at Whitenights for hayride and other fun activities. Bring \$8 for admission. If anyone needs a ride, please call Pr. Keith at 570-951-2350.

November 4: Annual All Saint's Sunday Organ Concert at Christ, Milton at 3:00 PM.

November 8: (possible??) Coffee with Beth Yenchko to discuss Transformational Ministry process.

November 18: Grace, Point Township's Night of Music at 7 PM.

December 1: Advent Event at Trinity Oak Grove at 4 PM. Potluck meal and information on the season of Advent and making wreathers for home use.

December 2: Beth Yenchko and possibly other to present Transformation Ministry Process to the congregation- details are yet to be worked out.

RIDES AVAILABLE

Rides are available for people for urgent medical care.

Volunteer drivers are:

♦ Sue & Dick Baylor (279-4766)

♦ Bill & Mary Jane Snyder (275-4083)
♦ Bill & Jeannie Snover (672-3055)
Call any of the above numbers or call the church office from 9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. at 275-2110.

YOUTH EVENTS

☺ ***Parents, Kids, and Money Matters:*** An interactive, values-based workshop which takes a unique stewardship approach to talking to children about money management, will be held during Sunday School on **November 4th at 9:15 AM.** David Saul, Thrivent Financial for Lutherans representative, will present the workshop for all children, young adults, and parents. Children attending will receive a Money Smart pig bank to help them learn how to divide their money for spending, saving, and giving (tithing). Please join them. Questions, see Darlis Dyer.

☺ ***Ruby Tuesdays Youth Fundraiser:*** **On November 6, 7, and 8 from 4-9 PM, present the special flyer** (obtained at the church and in this newsletter) to the server for 20% of sales from your meal to go to our Youth for the next International Youth Gathering in 2015 in Detroit, Michigan.

SPECIAL THANKS

A Special Thank you goes to Sue Baylor, Amanda Quinn, and Katelyn Quinn for providing a meal for the Columbia/Montour Thrivent for Lutherans board. As a

token, \$150.00 was donated toward our Youth Account for the next International Youth Gathering.

NOTICE: Polling Place November 6

On November 6th our church social hall is being used as a voter's polling place. Please refrain from going through or in the social hall from 9 AM Monday, November 5 to 12 Noon on Wednesday, November 7 while the voting machine are in the room. unless you are voting on the 6th.

Thank you for your cooperation!

ADVENT EVENT

The Advent Event is Saturday, December 1 at 4:00 P.M. at Trinity Oak Grove (direction to the church on page 8). Families from both Trinity Oak Grove and Pine Street are invited to share a Potluck meal followed by an opportunity to learn more about the Advent Wreath and then make your own from all natural materials. You won't want to miss it! If anyone has Holly, Pine, Boxwoods or any greenery to donate, please make arrangements with Pastor Keith to drop it off at Trinity Oak Grove. Thanks.

Pastoral Care:

For Pastoral Care, please call Pastor Keith's home number (951-2350-if no answer, please leave a message).

*Please do not leave a message
on the church's answering
machine.*

*(The answering machine at the
office is not regularly checked if
it is after hours, a weekend, or if
Pastor is away.)*

Treasurer's Report

September - General Fund:

Income	\$ 13,887.89
Expenses	\$ 8,392.49
	\$ 5,495.40

Year-to-date through September General Fund.

Income	\$ 92,758.03
Expenses	\$ 94,572.83
Shortfall	—\$ 1,814.80



CHRISTMAS AT SEA

DEADLINE IS NOVEMBER 25

Our synod's Global Mission group is supporting the program for seamen in New York as the project for our synod. This involves making up bags for the Merchant Marine Sailors for Christmas. I picked up enough bags for 4 kits, but we can make more.

Each bag has to have the following items:

- One sweatshirt – hooded or unhooded (size L-XL)
- Three pairs of socks – thermal or white gym
- One casual pullover T-shirt (size M-L)
- One knit winter cap
- One can of nuts or bar of chocolate
- and a Christmas card from you.

I have patterns for knit caps or scarves.

Please only the items listed.

These items go to seamen on the freighters that bring goods in to New York and Philadelphia. These men are stuck on the freighters for months at a time and get only a day or two on dry land. A ship's crew consists of 25 seafarers. My challenge to you is to gather enough items to give gifts to a whole crew. The deadline is November

25th. I hope to be able to assemble them in Sunday School. There may be an opportunity for someone to go along to New York to deliver these items.

Thanks,
Sue Baylor

LOCAL EVENTS:

- ♦ **A Fair Trade Fair** will be held on Saturday, November 3 from 9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. at St. Matthew Lutheran Church in Bloomsburg. Proceeds benefits Columbia County Volunteers in Medicine.
- ♦ **An Organ Recital** will be held on Sunday, November 4th at 3:00 P.M. at Christ Lutheran Church in Milton.
- ♦ **An evening of Country Gospel Music** is being presented by The Joe Murray Band at Zion Lutheran Church, 39 Paradise St. in Turbotville at 6:30 P.M. on Sunday, November 4th.
- ♦ **A Community Thanksgiving Service** will be held on Sunday, November 18th at 4:30 P.M. at Grove Presbyterian Church, 332 Bloom Street. There will be a Senior Choir and a Children's Choir. A free will offering will be contributed to the local food bank.



CAMP MOUNT LUTHER

Camp Mt. coming Events:

**Building Youth Groups Fall Retreat-
Nov. 2012**

Advent Fun Day-Dec. 15

Winter Camp Dec. 28-30

For more information or to register, please visit
www.campmountluther.org call them at 922-1587 or email at cml@campmountluther.org.

WORLD HUNGER/

L.W.R.

(LUTHERAN WORLD RELIEF)

Hunger in children

- In the U.S., 12.6 million children are hungry or at risk of becoming hungry.
- In the developing world, 20 million low-birth-weight babies are born each year. They are at risk of dying in infancy or suffering lifelong physical or cognitive disabilities.
- 3/4 of all deaths in children under age 5 in the developing world are caused by malnutrition or related diseases.
- Each day in the developing world, 16,000 children die from hunger or preventable diseases such as diarrhea, acute respiratory infections, or malaria. Malnutrition is associated with over half of those deaths. That is equal to 1 child every 5.4 seconds.
- Hungry children are more likely to be ill and absent from school.
- Hungry children suffer from 2 to 4 times more individual health problems--such as unwanted weight loss, fatigue, headaches, irritability, inability to concentrate, and frequent colds--as low-income children whose families do not experience food shortages.

Every day in 35 countries, Lutheran World Relief (LWR) works to combat the causes of poverty and the dignity it robs from people's lives. We advocate for Fair Trade that helps farming families and artisans earn a better income.

We teach people to better care for themselves their communities and the environment.

We teach people how to be less vulnerable to natural disasters.

We advocate with and for them for policy change that more fairly represents them. We counsel them after manmade and natural disasters, and help them recover with material aid. We do all of this exclusively with partners from the communities we serve. Our partners help us remain incredibly efficient and effective. Our partners let us help people help themselves...for a day when they won't need us at all.

Please use your Love Offering envelope in your envelope packet for your donations. Thank you!



**GLScrip Order
Deadlines are
November 11
December 9
Order now for
Christmas giving!**

You can earn money for the church when you buy gas, school supplies, or any purchasing you need to do by purchasing gift cards.

Consider using gift cards when shopping for essentials and extras. Mostly everyone dines out and buys gas—consider getting gift cards to use. They work same as cash!!!

**PROCEEDS ARE NOW SUPPORTING
OUR WEBSITE! CHECK IT OUT AT
WWW.PINESTREETLUTHERAN.ORG**

A STEWARDSHIP MINUTE

*Written by S. William Snover, MD
Financial Secretary*

What do I give?

"When you have done all that you were told to do, say 'We are ordinary servants; we have only done our duty'."

(Luke 17:10)

Our attitude about giving time, talent or ability when compared to giving money to the church often presents an interesting contrast, yet each gift is equally important and gratefully received. I am trying to figure out which of these gifts offers the greatest challenge for the giver.

There are some among us who hoard their time and talent as if it is their last dollar. They are reluctant to volunteer, to join a ministry, to become a reader, usher, communion helper, assistant minister or play in active role in our weekly worship. For those with physical limitations due to age or illness, this might be understandable, but for most of us, such barriers are minor and can be accommodated.

Is there a fear that we might be noticed, or that we might "make a mistake"? Believe me, we are all among friends who love us, so fear should not be an issue.

Is there a fear that you might actually enjoy serving, but it will take up too much time? I don't know anyone who has suffered from giving time of their choosing to activities at the church.

Are you convinced that you have no talent or ability to share? If you can talk, read, wipe a dish, set a table, swing a hammer, sing a song, dust a piano, enter data into a computer, peel an apple, sit with others at a table to make decisions or offer experience and wisdom, use a stapler, shred some paper, or countless other everyday activities, you have an ability to offer.

There are some among us who hide their talents for leadership, organization, or keep their unique skills to themselves because they feel they are not good enough. These are exactly what your church needs. There are some who have talents they didn't know they possessed until they became involved in church life. These are the people who have reluctantly served on Council or church ministries only because they were asked and "no one else would do it". What a wonderful awakening it has been for such people.

We need your financial gifts to survive and carry out our mission of sharing our hope, faith and love. Giving is important and needs to be a priority in your financial life. But, we need your time, talent and ability just as much. Try it, you might just like it!

*Work done in God's name for
His people is never a chore.*

Bill

Simply Giving

Our congregation participates in the Simply Giving program for donations by electronic funds transfer. The program allows members to donate regularly and automatically on a schedule of their choice. To apply or if you have any questions, please see Gerard Tromp or Bill Snover.

CONGREGATIONAL MEETING

NOVEMBER 18!

AGENDA:

**ELECT NEW COUNCIL
MEMBERS;
VOTE ON 2013
PROPOSED BUDGET.**



**Dates for Of the
Land and Seasons
Worship Services:**

*January 13 '13 (Winter)
April 7 '13 (Spring)*

NOTIFY THE CHURCH:

- When your home phone number or address changes - church records need to be corrected. It costs 85 cents every time a newsletter comes back because of an incorrect address.
- When a new baby arrives in your family or in the family of another church member.
- When a member of your family or a member of the church is sick or is admitted to the hospital, so that visits can be made and the proper people notified.
- When a member of your immediate or extended family passes away.
- When a member of your family leaves home for college or to establish a new residence.
- When something good happens to you or your family that you would like to share.

(PLEASE NOTE:

If you've been in the hospital or have been ill and have not been visited by the pastor or anyone from the church, or if your name is not on the prayer list, it may be because no one told us you were ill or would like your name on the list. You or a family member should notify the church office with requests or information on illness or hospitalization. Please also get permission before sharing this information with the church office so we can share your information with others in our Church Family. Thank you!)

The Toys for Tots donation box is in the narthex for your unwrapped toys and gifts to help kids have a better Christmas! Thank you from the Marines!



Bible Study
Thursdays at 1:30 PM

Audio tapes

of the service are available for homebound and others who can't make it to church. Contact Sue Baylor at 279-4766, if interested.

SCOUTING

Our Church sponsors:

- ▲ A Brownie Girl Scout Troop #600398 that meets every other Thursday beginning September 6th at 6:30 P.M. For more information, please call Sharon Harner at 275-9077.
- ▲ Cub Scout Troop #47 that meets weekly on Tuesday evenings at 6:30 beginning August 21st. Leader is Jen Warner. Questions, see Caz Morgan.
- ▲ Boy Scout Troop #47 meets every Mondays at 7:00 P.M. John Conrad is the leader. For more information call 275-7776.

Leave a Legacy for Ministry and Mission: Would you like to make a large gift to your congregation or your favorite church ministry but are uncertain about your future financial needs? By naming your favorite church ministry as a beneficiary in your will, life insurance, IRA, 401K, or 403B plans will allow you to retain access to your funds while you are alive but will direct contributions from your estate when you no longer

Financial Status of the Restoration Project:

(as of September 30, 2012)

Total cost of the exterior restoration project: \$78,643

Donations received in July and August:

\$2,365 from Festival and hoagie sales

\$2,045 from congregational giving

Total on hand: \$7,292

Loan balance: \$53,203

We want to keep a minimum six month balance on hand to cover our monthly scheduled payment of \$578.56, or a total of \$3,472. It was recommended at the October Finance Ministry meeting and approved by Council that we will pay an extra \$3,500 from total on hand toward our outstanding loan principal with our October scheduled payment.

need the money. About 80% of the people who make gifts to church ministries do so through a beneficiary statement in a will, life insurance, or retirement funds. For more information on how to include your favorite Church ministries in your estate planning call Pr. Greg Kramer at the Lutheran Planned Giving Office at 570-374-2044 or call the Foundation of the ELCA, 800/638-3522, ext. 2970 or visit our website at www.elca.org/fo.

SPONSORS

Bulletins, Altar Flowers, and Sanctuary Candle signs up sheets are full for the remainder of 2012. **Communion Bread** sponsors are still needed for December 9, 16, and 30. **Communion Bread** can be store bought from the bakery. Please sign up on the designated sheets on the bulletin board in the narthex.

When signing up for Altar Flowers, Bulletins or Sanctuary Candle, please write your name and *in honor of* or *in memory of* message on the appropriate poster in the narthex or speak to Deb at the church office.

The costs are: (We have not heard if there will be any price increases for 2013.)

- \$20.00 per week for **Bulletins**;
- \$32.00 per week for **Flowers**;
- \$14.00 per month for the **Sanctuary Candle**.

Thank you to everyone who sponsor these important supplies for our worship services.



ADVERTISING

Mary Ann Landi will handle church advertising. Most area newspapers will print this information free of charge as a news item. If you have an event coming up you would like advertised, please give as much information to her at least a month in advance to get the word out about what God is doing at Pine Street!

GOOD SAMARITAN RPT.

Last month they helped:

468 clients with clothing
There were 76 clothing donors
Bedding clients: 67
Medical uniforms-6
Winter jackets clients- 17

Crisis fund clients; 6

1. A 58 year old man who is working 58 1/2 hours every two weeks which is all he could get could not get his car inspected without 2 new tires, and some other repairs. We paid to have the welding done and will help to have the repairs done if they are within the price quoted. The repair job has not been finished yet. Cost of the welding was \$121.00.

2. A 56 year old man had his electricity shut off. He was laid off from work and has no income. We paid \$128.90 to have his electricity turned back on.

3. The lady who cleans our mission center and does other cleaning jobs had to have her fuel pump replaced. We paid \$243.79 for the pump and her ex-husband installed it.

4. A 22 year old man was coming out of the Gate House after being homeless. He has a full time job and scored very high in his career link testing. We helped him with his security deposit and Human resources paid his first month's rent. Our cost was \$375.00.

5. A Head Start Family whose parents are both deaf needed help to transport their 2 children to the bus in Washingtonville. He lost his job and the mother still works but they got behind in their rent which they are trying to catch up on. They

live in Turbotville and need to make 2 round trips a day. We gave them \$100.00 in gift cards for gas.

6. A 34 year old single parent with 5 children (just had twins) who is not working and has a small income. She is a Head Start family and needed gift cards for baby supplies like diapers and formula. She gets Wic, food stamps, and state assistance. We gave her \$100.00 in gift cards.

Don't forget to call us if you have good, used furniture or working appliances that you no longer need. We have restarted our furniture mission.

Good Samaritan Mission Center
Tues., Wed. & Thurs. 9 AM - 5 PM

NOVEMBER BIRTHDAYS

- 1 – Emily Curry (87); Rae Leighow; Amy Snover
- 2 – David Snover
- 3 – William Hoyes; Kay Yocum
- 5 – Arthur Sticklin
- 6 – Charlotte Mitchell (85)
- 7 – John Hack
- 8 – Patti Yeager
- 9 – Pastor Keith Pittsnogle; Renate Rickard
- 11 – Nikki Greely; Christina Hauck
- 12 – Jennifer Beagle; Eddie Dale
- 14 – Sara Curry; Thomas Landi
- 16 – Jana Ward
- 19 – Robin Adams
- 23 – Mary Beishline; Wendy Kohut
- 24 – Arlene Hack; Pauline Nedrow
- 27 – Jaxson Romansik; Randy Wilson
- 28 – Kathy Cashner; Brittaney Dyer
- 30 – Steven Baylor; Tyler Yeager



NOVEMBER ANNIVERSARIES

- 17 – Mary Ann and Thomas Landi
- 18 – Dianne and Steven Baylor; Clara and Harold Hauck (60 years)
- 26 – Michelle and Brian Brady
- 30 – Melissa and Larry Bohner, II



Coming Event Dates at CML:

Nov 18-20: BYG Fall Retreat
Dec 18: Advent Afternoon Away

For information on any of the events in this article, go online at the website address above or contact Camp Mount Luther at 355 Mt. Luther Lane, Mifflinburg, PA 17844 or by phone at 750-922-1587 or send an email to cml@campmountluther.org.

2012 COUNCIL MEMBERS

Pastor: L. Keith Pittsnogle
Treasurer: David A. Doran

Elizabeth Baylor-President
Jean Crumb
Michael Eyer
Ronald Kline
Mary Ann Landi-Vice President
Nancy A. Leighow- Secretary
Nancy K. Leighow
James O'Brien
Gerard Tromp
Terri Wydra

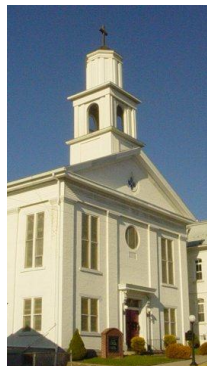


***We want to open up and expand God's presence by becoming more active in the community.
You can help!***

Tell your friends-tell your neighbors--come see--Come See what God is doing at Pine Street!

Invite everyone you know to come to church.

Tell them we have a great fellowship hour. Tell them that God loves them and we do too.



Ministries at a Glance! (meeting times)

Administration – Tom Herrington, Bill Snover (Coordinator), Mary Sticklin, Burtell Metzger; Sandra Reibsome; Council liaison-Mary Ann Landi (meets as needed)

Caring Ministry – Sue Baylor, Coordinator (dates vary)

Family and Christian Education Ministry
FACE – Missi Bohner, Coordinator (2nd Tuesday @ 6:00 PM)

Finance Ministry – Michael Dennehy, Coordinator (2nd Monday @ 7:00 PM)

Hospitality Ministry – Larry Troy, Contact Person (1st Wednesday @ 11:00 AM)

Property Ministry – Nancy A. Leighow and Nancy K. Leighow- Co-Coordinators (2nd Tuesday @ 7:00 PM)

Women of the ELCA – Co-presidents: Sue Baylor & Mary Ann Landi (usually 1st Tues.)

Worship & Music Ministry – Council liaison is Ron Kline (2nd Monday @ 11:00 AM)



Directions from Danville to Trinity Oak Grove:

Near Liberty Valley Golf Course on Rt. 642, turn right onto Klondike Rd. Just after going under the I-80 bridges, turn onto the first left. This is Oak Grove Rd, (unmarked). The Church and pavilion are at the crossroads 4-way stop.



Fellowship Menus

***PLEASE SIGN UP IN THE BOOK
TO BRING ITEMS FOR LUNCH***

NOVEMBER

Nov. 4: Taco Fixings & Baked Corn
Nov. 11: Covered Dish
Nov. 18: Baked Potato Bar
Nov. 25: Meat Ball Sandwiches & Tossed Salads

DECEMBER

Dec. 2: Soups & Hearty Breads
Dec. 9: Covered Dish
Dec. 16: Ham & Potato Casseroles; Tossed Salads
Dec. 23: Sandwich Fixings with Veggie & Dip Platters
Dec. 30: Hot Dogs, Rolls, & Baked Beans

JANUARY

Jan. 6: Pasta Casseroles & Cold Salads
Jan. 12: Covered Dish
Jan. 20: Macaroni & Cheese; Tossed Salads
Jan. 27: Taco Fixings & Baked Corn

Each Sunday needs a Clean-Up Crew. Please volunteer!

Families can still sponsor a Sunday Fellowship meal of their choosing—just pick the date in the book on the small podium in the social hall and

*write in that you are
sponsoring the meal! Thanks!*

FELLOWSHIP HOURS

A loose leaf notebook is on the podium in the social hall with menus for each Sunday (except the second Sundays of each month when we have a Covered Dish meal).

Please look at the meals listed above to see if you would be able to bring in one of the dishes. Then sign up in the notebook. If you would like to supply a dessert, please write that down.

Items needed regularly:

- ☺ Dessert plates (paper or Styrofoam)
- ☺ Coffee cups (Styrofoam)
- ☺ 100% fruit juice (no red drinks please)
- ☺ A main dish, side dish or dessert for any Sunday Fellowship Hour
- ☺ Any donations to "Hospitality Ministry" to help fund our many outreach and church events



Pine Street Prayer List November, 2012

Donald Budmon; Mary Sudo; Lucena Leighow; Julia Kucher; George Raup; Cathy MacAllen; Mary West; Martha Knight; Mary Jane Mordan; Shirley Hawley; Kim Azigian; Dave Burns; Agnes Oyster; Norman Troutman, Sr.; Elizabeth (Libby) Fox; Sarah Roberts; Margaret Tanner; Sherry Achey; Carl Rice, Jr.; Charlotte Rice; Carol Heim; Tom Beiter; Linda Wetzal; Joyce Dawson; Ann Marie Binder; Sue Neitz; Spencer Vincent; David Harvey; Cory Fenstermaker; Angie Wilson; Dr. Kevin Shafer; Marvin Fry; Cathy Dressler; Ruth Lehr; Ryan Stevenson; Gladys Keller; Kendra Hoover; Keith Buchhalter; Audrey O'Brien; Greg Potter; Pete Zimmerman; Autumn Kern; Tim Raup; Baby Clive Stevenson; Todd Livziey; Joan Bankus; Erica Miller; Lola

Kline; Virginia Frantz; Marr Snyder; Nancy Curry; Melissa Thomas; Mike Shoemaker; Cindy Gearhart; Helen Smith; George Sudol; Art Sticklin; Leann Achtenberg; Edith Bender; Nicole Morgan; Donna Brown; Carol Phillips; Harvey Stauffer; Shirley Crossley; Dolores Easton & Family; Dorothy Hagenbuch; Barry Balonek; John Crumb; Brenda Kile; Dianna Ballinger; Audrey Kunkle; Alan Springer; Emily Sue Nilsson; and Walt Rupert.

HOMEBOUND AND SPECIAL PRAYER LIST: Arlene Hack; Pauline Mackert; Ken Oberdorf; Pauline Nedrow; Lillian Stahl; D. Jean Cope; Mildred and Paul Gemberling; and Jane Beagle.

SPECIAL MILITARY LIST: David Gregory; Emily Ebersole; Jordan Zander; Oliver Rice; Halley Dillon; Trevor Patterson; Jeremy Weikel; Tim Moyer; Robert Carpenter; Trevor Stone; Charlie Reedy; Shawn Dyer; Shane Bergenstock; SSGT Andrew Bauman; CPL Jason Lee Smith; Christopher Perry, B.J. Dellinger; Tim Mekosh; CPT Barry Troy; CPT Steven Black Barr; Tristan Winter.

*Please use an orange pew card for
Prayer requests & removals.*

PRAYER LIST UPDATES

As situations change, prayer is most effective when requests are current and regularly updated. Therefore, we would appreciate it if you would check over the prayer list, and if there is someone that you put on that list that is doing better and can be removed, please contact the Deb at office. You can notify the church office by emailing Deb at pinestch@ptd.net or by calling from 9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. Monday through Thursday at 275-2110. Please keep this in mind when you put other relatives and friends on our Prayer List.

♦ + ♦

*To activate the
Prayer Chain, contact
numbers are:
387-1795 or 441-5643.*

No Emails please.

(To have someone's name included on the weekly Prayer List, please email or call Deb separately at the church office at 275-2110 or pinestch@ptd.net).

♦ + ♦



WEBSITE

www.

**pinestreetlutheran.
org**

**And, if you haven't
registered on the site,
please do so!
Check it out!**

Send any feedback or suggestions to Deb at pinestch@ptd.net. Thanks!



FOOD BANK NEEDS

The Danville-Riverside Food Bank is very appreciative of the donations of food and money given by our church members. You may donate the food of the month from the list below or any other non-perishable food item. All donations are distributed to those in need in our community.

*Jan: Canned Vegetables
Feb: Noodles & Macaroni*

Mar: Canned Fruit
 Apr: Soup
 May: Tuna & Canned Meats
 Jun: Cereal
 Jul: Jell-O & Pudding
 Aug: Peanut Butter & Saltines
 Sep: Spaghetti & Sauce
 Oct: Cereal
 Nov: Noodles & Macaroni
 Dec: Tuna & Canned Meats

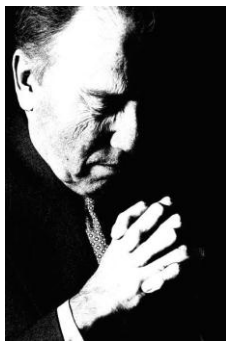
Place food donations in the basket in the narthex near the coat room. To make a monetary donation, please use a blue pew envelope and mark it **Food Bank**.

The Food Bank is open to anyone in need from 1-2 P.M. and 5:30-6:30 P.M. the 1st Thursday of the month at Shiloh United Church of Christ, 500 Bloom Street.

Family Magazine

Spark Family-Splash in God's Word magazine is available on the table in the narthex. They are free—take one for your family.

*Come Grow
 With US at Pine
 Street Lutheran!*



**Read Romans 12
 & Pray Daily**

If you have a loved one, family member or friend in the military and want them on the prayer list or to have members write to them, please be sure their names and addresses are given to the church office.
 Thank you!



HOSPITALITY

Hospitality is the way we come out of ourselves. It is the first step toward dismantling the barriers of the world. Hospitality is the way we turn a prejudiced world around, one heart at a time.

~Joan D. Chittister in
Wisdom Distilled



NEWSLETTER DEADLINE

The Deadline for the next edition of the *Newsletter* is **November 15 for the December Newsletter**. All articles submitted are subject to editing; typewritten or emailed articles are especially appreciated. It may be to hold articles submitted after the deadline date until the next month.

EMERGENCY HOTLINE NUMBERS

Food Bank/American Red Cross: 275-1441
 Good Samaritan Mission Center: 275-2500
 Women's Center: 784-6631
 Child Abuse Hotline: 800-932-0313
 Poison Center: 800-521-6110
 Alcoholics Anonymous: 286-7436 or 654-0488 (Northeast Inter-group)
 Al-anon: 800-628-8290 (National Hotline)
 Narcotics Anonymous: 988-7177
 Gambler's Anonymous: 717-652-4400



W/ELCA Highlights

CIRCLES

The Women of the ELCA will meet on Tuesday, November 13 (due to Election Day Nov. 6).

- Ruth Circle 11:30 A.M. at Muffin Man
- Martha Circle 6:00 PM at John's Asian Cuisine, 100 Mill Street, Danville. Sue Baylor has the lesson.

EXECUTIVE BOARD

The Executive Board of the Women of the ELCA will meeting on November 15th at 8:00 A.M. in the Luther House Library.

Coming Up:

- ✓ Dec. 8: Quarterly 2 PM
- ✓ Apr. 13: Chicken & Waffle Dinner 4-7 PM

The Thank You Corner

A Special Thank You To:
The Garden Group – for making all the apple butter to earn money toward next year's planting season.



**(W)holy, (W)holy, (W)holy
Health, Healing and
Wholeness
November 2012**

“Then I heard every creature in heaven and on earth and under the earth and in the sea, and all that is in them, singing, ‘To the one seated on the throne and to the Lamb be blessing and honor and glory and might forever and ever! And the four living creatures said, ‘Amen!’ ”
(NRSV; Revelation 5:13-14)

I’ll admit, I was a bit skeptical when I first met Guinevere. As soon as she walked into the room all eyes were on her as she eagerly moved from person to person, her blond hair bouncing with every movement. As the support meeting began, she worked her way around the perimeter of the room and came to sit by one of the evening’s participants. Periodically, she would look into his face as he spoke about his struggle with mental illness, and every so often, he would pat her on the head. A change came over this gentleman – a calmness that was not present at the beginning of the meeting. Later, the woman who had accompanied Guinevere that evening spoke of their years of partnership, in providing therapy to people of all ages, and in a variety of different settings.

Guinevere is a trained, certified therapy dog. Her handler, a behavioral health therapist, is employed by a local elementary school. Along with

Guinevere’s job of soothing frightened, sometimes angry children, she was also a non-judgmental listener to youngsters who were struggling with learning to read. Perhaps you have encountered one of Gwenny’s colleagues when you’ve visited a long-term-care facility, or even the local emergency department.

In the past, I wrote of the many health benefits of owning a pet. The positive effects of animal assisted therapy have been studied, and are now generally accepted in medical settings around the globe. So how does a puppy become a therapy dog? It all begins with meeting the basic requirements of good manners and good health. A therapy dog must:

- Be at least one year of age
- Be good around other dogs
- Listen to their handlers
- Allow strangers to touch them all over
- Not jump on people when interacting
- Walk on a leash without pulling
- Not mind strange noises or smells
- Be calm for petting
- Not be afraid of people walking unsteadily
- Be current on all vaccines required by local law
- Have a negative fecal test every 12 months
- Be clean and well groomed
- Pass multiple tests and evaluations “in the field” [supervised visits]

Many people confuse Therapy Dogs with Service Dogs. Service Dogs provide assistance to the differently-abled, such as alerting their human of an impending seizure, bringing or carrying objects for their partner, leading the blind, opening doors, etc.

Therapy dogs are family pets that are trained and registered or certified through therapy organizations, and are only half of the therapy team – the handler is the other half. Unlike service dogs, which are protected by the Americans with Disabilities Act, they are only allowed into institutions by invitation or prior approval.

Therapy dogs can be any size or breed; he/she must be easygoing, patient, and comfortable with strangers. Handlers keep an eye out for signs of stress – excessive panting, tucked-under tail, or erratic behavior – to make sure the dog is not overburdened by his work. The esteemed Mayo Clinic in Rochester, MN has utilized therapy dogs since 2002, and has more than a dozen certified dogs as part of Mayo Clinic’s Caring Canines program. In an August 25, 2012 article on the subject, they report, “It’s [also] important to note that the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has never received a report of infection from animal-assisted therapy.

(www.mayoclinic.com/health/pet-therapy/MY02122). The dogs make regular visits to various hospital departments and even make special visits on request.”

What is it about dogs that create such a powerful effect? No one can say for certain, but once again, dogs prove their worth as good and faithful servants, and beg the question, “Will we see our four footed friends in heaven?”

Debbie Best
RN, BSW, MHA



Nurse's Notes November 2012

November 4

Those little plastic packets of concentrated laundry detergent appear to be a big hit.

Unfortunately, the bright, tiny bite-size packs are causing problems for poison control centers across the country. Children are mistaking them for candy. The reactions of children who have swallowed the detergent packs appear to be more severe than with those who swallowed the liquid detergents in the past. The onset of symptoms is also very rapid – including excessive vomiting, wheezing and gasping. In some cases, the child required assisted breathing via a ventilator. Here is what you can do to keep your child safe:

Keep detergent out of the reach of children – locked up if necessary. To a kid, they look delicious.

Do not induce vomiting!

Children can breathe the detergent back into their lungs, causing an even more serious reaction.

Call the poison control center immediately. 1-800-222-1222

Go to the emergency room right away if your child cannot stop vomiting.

Continuous vomiting can quickly lead to dehydration.

(Pasquariello, Patrick MD, June 2012. "Children's Health Tip of the Week: Candy Colored Laundry Packets". The Children's Hospital of Philadelphia. Newsletters=email.chop.edu@mail348.us2.mcsv.net)

November 11

To stay limber as the years go by, consider taking Vitamin D. In a study, 70 to 79 year olds with the highest Vitamin D levels were the least likely to have trouble walking and stair-climbing. The vitamin repairs muscle, maintaining the lower body strength needed for those activities, explains study author Denise Houston, PhD, RD, of Wake Forest School of Medicine

in Winston-Salem, NC. (*Prevention Magazine*, October 2012, pg. 34).

November 18

Having your last child grow up and leave home can bring on some mixed emotions such as sadness or loss. Even though you've raised him/her to be independent, letting go can be painful. Here are a few tips to help the process:

- Avoid comparing your child's timetable to your own. Instead, focus on ways to help him succeed when he leaves home.
- Keep in touch (just not every day). Make an effort to maintain regular contact via visits, phone, email, texts or video chat.
- If you are having difficulty, lean on family and friends for support. Share your feelings. If depression lingers more than two weeks, speak to your doctor, your pastor, parish nurse or a therapist.
- Stay positive. Consider how you can use your extra time and energy toward your marriage or other relationships. Resume or begin a new hobby that you may have put on the back burner.
- Keep busy or take on new challenges. It can ease the sense of loss.

November 25

Wait half an hour after eating to decide if you really want dessert. This gives your brain, stomach, and intestines time to communicate how full you actually are. Whenever possible, finish lunch and dinner with a hot beverage (preferably not loaded with sugar, fat and calories), and sip it slowly. It gives your brain time to register that you are full and satisfied and provides a nice sense of closure. (*Katz, David L. [September & October 2012], *Prevention Magazine*, pg. 131 and pg. 142 respectively) *Dr. Katz is one of the magazine's advisors.

Thanksgiving Day

arrives this month. It's become an important cultural holiday for several reasons, not the least of which is that it signals the beginning of a five-week period of festivals, parties, services, concerts, singing, gift-giving, shopping and religious observances that doesn't end until New Year's Day.

Not many countries have an actual Thanksgiving Day observance. Canada does, observing the day in October. Its celebration is tied to the end of harvest. *The U.S. holiday is not.* It is tied to the survival of the pilgrims with the help of the Native Americans in the area. India has a Thanksgiving Day, the same day as the United States. Many countries have festivals related to the harvest, and often these festivals now, and some going back into ancient history, were opportunities to give thanks to the gods.

The U.S. Thanksgiving Day was established as a reminder to give thanks to God for food and survival. Today our country is a secular country, and the anti-religious voices are strong, but let's remember when Thursday rolls around that Thanksgiving Day essentially is a religious holiday. At some point, lay your fork down, wipe your mouth, push away the pumpkin pie, bow your head and say a prayer thanking God for everything that you enjoy so much.

Prayer: *Most gracious and giving God, I have not the words to express my gratitude and praise. Accept the emotion and praise in my heart. In Jesus' name. Amen.*

~Timothy Merrill
HomeTouch®