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PRAISE YOU!
— Psalm 67:3 —

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FROM THE DESK OF PASTOR FISHER

1 Peter 3:15 ¹⁵ but in your hearts honor Christ the Lord as holy, always being prepared to make a defense to anyone who asks you for a reason for the hope that is in you; yet do it with gentleness and respect.

Greeting in the Name of the Father, Son, and Holy Ghost, I pray that this Newsletter reaches you and yours doing well and I hope that your summer is going great. Don't forget during all the busy summer fun that you and yours should make time to continue attending the services of God's house, our faith doesn't get a vacation.

As I mentioned back in June, due to some generous gifts and a couple of scholarships it was my great pleasure to attend the 2017 International Academy of Apologetics, Evangelism, and Human Rights, in Strasbourg France, and it was great that Jim Behrens could attend with me. Again, let me say thank you for your prayers and support. I was asked to write an article for the Lutheran Clarion upon my return and what follows is the article I wrote for them.

The Academy was two weeks of strenuous course studies, typically six hours of class time each day. This year's class had a very diverse group of students ranging from their early twenties to their early seventies. There were seminarians, law students, lawyers, pastors, and laypeople with varied business and life experiences. The students came from Australia, Barbados, Canada, Germany, Norway, and America. For those who are desiring college credits a three-hour comprehensive essay exam is given over

the main topics: The Apologetic Task Today, Biblical Authority, Philosophical Apologetics, Apologetics and the Reformation, Historical Apologetics, Scientific Apologetics, Legal Apologetics and Human Rights, Cults, Sects, and the World's Religions.

I know Lutherans haven't always had a high view of Apologetics, which might be leading some of you to ask, "why bother with apologetics?" After all faith is a gift of the Holy Spirit, working when and where He chooses, through the Means of Grace (God's Word, Baptism, and the Lord's Supper).

Apologetics doesn't deny the Third Article fact of the Spirits work. Apologetics attempts to aid the Christian in giving an answer for the hope that is in them as St. Peter declared, **1 Peter 3:15 ¹⁵ but in your hearts honor Christ the Lord as holy, always being prepared to make a defense to anyone who asks you for a reason for the hope that is in you; yet do it with gentleness and respect.** The Greek word for defense is ἀπολογία (*apologia*), this is where we get the English word apology which means to make a reasoned defense.

Proper Apologetics seeks a use of reason and facts, to tear down false attacks on the Christian faith. Yet, the apologist must always be seeking the opportunity to confess the good news of Jesus the Christ our Risen and Ascended Lord and Savior. As Lutherans, we have always attempted to balance the use of reason, by putting our God given reason into submission to the Word of God (the ministerial use), because we understand Luther's warning that the magisterial use (that is where the Word of God submits to our reason) is the "devil's whore".

The Bible has many examples of Apologetics taking place, (**1 Peter 3:15, Jude 3, 2 Corinthians 10:4-5, Philippians 1:27-28, etc.**) who

could forget St. Paul in Acts Chapter seventeen standing in the midst of the Areopagus telling the very religious about the unknown God. So, simply put Christian Apologetics is that practice of making a defense of the Christian faith in a clear and reasoned way to direct people to Jesus their only Lord and Savior. As one who has been out of Seminary for over twenty-three years, I can assure you that studying under teachers like, Rev. Dr. John Warwick Montgomery, Dr. Craig Parton, and their guest lecturers will assist you in giving a defense for the hope that is in you, while providing you a foundation to aid your recognizing and retorting the lies of this age. Next year's Academy is scheduled to take place July 10-21.

God bless,

Rev. Joseph M. Fisher
(Heb. 12:1-2)



Sympathy Understand

We extend our sympathy and prayers to Fred Leffin and family on the death of his wife, Margene. Margene was called home to her savior on July 10, 2017. The funeral was held here at Pilgrim on July 13, 2017.

Dear Christian Friends,

Your prayers and concerns for Margerene and for me over the past years are appreciated. I realize that not all were able to attend her funeral service. Our family is thankful to those able to serve and participate in the service.

The many words of sympathy and encouragement are a blessing.

O Lord give us strength for this day and cheer on the road. May we accomplish what needs to be accomplished this day. Give us healing spiritually, physically, mentally and emotionally in Jesus name we pray.

Blessings to all,
Fred and Family.



Welcome

We welcome to the Family of Christ and of Pilgrim, through the Rite of Confirmation Tyler and Suzanne Voge on Sunday July 23.

Summer Quilting

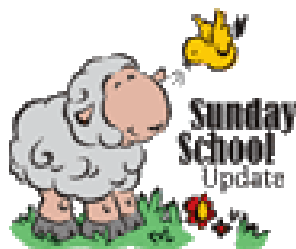
Will be meeting on August, 22, 2017 at 9:00 am.
Join us for quilting and fellowship, bring your lunch.

Please do not forget about the Silent Auction!!

We need donations of new or like new items. Please put them in the cry room on the table marked for the Auction.

If you are able to help out in any way please contact the office.

Auction runs from September 7 - 24, 2017.



Our teachers are getting ready for the 2017-2018 Sunday School year which begins Sunday, September 10th promptly at 9:15 a.m. for all children age 3 through 8th grade. We meet in the “Music Room” (lower level).

For those who have not enrolled their children yet, please know that we feel music is an important part of our Sunday School program. We will learn new hymns as well as sing story-related and fun Sunday School songs.

We celebrate birthdays on a weekly basis during our music time. Students and teachers place pennies (one for each year of their life) into our birthday bank.

We will again be using the *Growing in Christ* Sunday School curriculum. In our classrooms the Bible Story is read and told. The Key Point of the story is brought out and applied to the students' lives. The Law/Gospel dynamic in the text is highlighted and applied to the students' lives. The story details are reviewed. Connections are made to the catechism, liturgy, and hymns of the Church.

We are asking parents of new students to complete registration forms this year. We do need to have current information (address and phone numbers) available for each student.

Have you moved in the last year? Has your phone number changed? Do we have current contact information should your child become ill during the hour that they are with us each week? Registration forms are available (just ask) or con-

tact Sunday School Superintendent
Diane Swanson.

We are in need of substitute teachers. There are occasions when teachers need to be away. Please contact Diane Swanson immediately if you are interested in helping us.

Attendance is important. Our teachers spend a great deal of time preparing lessons each week. If you know you will be away, we appreciate the “heads up”.

We are looking forward to seeing everyone on September 10th.

Food Pantry

There are several items that are really needed for the Food Pantry,

Toilet Paper is always in demand.

Coffee both ground and instant.

Canned Vegetables (No Peas please, we currently have a plethora of peas).

Items that are nice to have:

Paper towels

Laundry Detergent

Fabric softener

Dish soap

Cleaning liquids

Plastic bags, i.e. Sandwich quart and gallon.

Trash bags. Kitchen and 33gallon black bags.

Thanking you all for the support you have and are willing to give to the Pilgrim Food Pantry.

Meet Brittany Virchow, Youth Group Advisor, student and Pilgrim member.



What 3 things do few people in the church know about you?

1. I am currently a third year student at Concordia University Wisconsin who is studying Lutheran secondary education and history.
2. I work multiple jobs to pay for college and have limited free time. However, when I do have a free evening, I enjoy playing board games and watching Disney films with family and friends.
3. Martin Luther and I share the same birthday.

When have God and your faith felt most real to you?

Though God has always been with me (Joshua 1:9), I have increasingly felt His presence in my life since I started college at Concordia. Through various theology courses, worship services, student-led bible studies and other campus ministry programs that I have partaken in at Concordia, God has blessed me with many more wonderful

opportunities to serve His people and grow in my own faith in Christ Jesus.

What dreams do you have for yourself and the church (Pilgrim) in the coming decade?

1. In the future, I would like to become a history teacher at a Lutheran high school. I am also interested in pursuing graduate school and continuing to play an active role inside the church.
2. In the future, it would be neat to see Pilgrim to continue the Lord's work by building upon and strength their children and youth ministry programs. Jesus indicates to us in Luke 18:16 that God's kingdom is for all people, including children and teenagers.

Brittany is also a huge part of the current Youth Group effort.

Brittany currently serves on the Board of Education as the youth group adviser. As part of this position, she works with pastors to develop monthly youth group activities for students 10-18 years old. In addition to planning, she creates the event advertisements, coordinates volunteer help and supplies, and oversees the monthly activities. Besides youth group, Brittany also currently works with the website committee to revamp the church website with up to date information. In years past, she has helped with Sunday School, Vacation Bible School, service and bible study recordings, and many other smaller projects.



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- 5- Marilyn Kasten
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- 8- Lorna Olson
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 - 24- Jeremy Doyle
Matthew Meinburg
Jodi Selzler
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Jonathon Faul
Lorrie Reeck
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 - 31- Marge Mehleis



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- 27- Richard & Nancy Torre
- 28- Travis & Carrie Roell
- 30- Carl & Judith Belling
- 31- Don & Nancy Scherer

IN OUR COMMUNAL PRAYERS

All servicemen at home and deployed, especially Isaac Wirtz (son of Rev. Nick Wirtz) who is stationed in Baghdad.

Lord God of hosts, stretch forth Your almighty arm to strengthen and protect those who serve in the armed forces of our country. Support them in times of war, and in times of peace keep them from all evil, giving them courage and loyalty. Grant that in all things they may serve with integrity and with honor; through Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen.

Father of all mercy, You never fail to help those who call on You for help. Give strength and confidence to Your [son/daughter] in [his/her] time of great need that [he/she] may know that You are near and that You uphold [him/her] with Your everlasting arms. Grant that, resting on Your protection, [he/she] may fear no evil, for You are with [him/her] to comfort and deliver [him/her]; through Jesus Christ, our Lord, who lives and reigns with You and the Holy Spirit, one God, now and forever. Amen.

For our Seminaries, especially the Ethiopian Lutheran Church and Seminary

O God, through Your Holy Spirit You illuminate the minds and sanctify the lives of those whom You call to the work of pastors and teachers. Look with favor upon this seminary for the instruction and formation of those who are to serve in the sacred ministry of Your Church. Bless those who teach and those who learn that they may apply themselves with ready diligence to the knowledge of Your Word, which alone is able to make us wise unto salvation; through Jesus Christ, Your Son, our Lord, who lives and

reigns with You and the Holy Spirit, one God, now and forever.

Note: After much consideration, we have decided to add a page in the newsletter that lists all of those struggling with health issues. (Not published on the website). Each month we will also have various petitions that you can pray at home for various needs all people in Christ, and especially those within our immediate church family here at Pilgrim. In the bulletin we will list those sick and infirm on the basis of need and emergency. In the event that you would like to have your name or your loved one's name removed from the prayer list, please let us know.



Pray for

REV. P.A. RICHARD-WOKOMA
THEOLOGICAL EDUCATOR
SERVING IN AFRICA



Rev. P.A. Richard-Wokoma serves through The Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod (LCMS) as a theological educator in Africa. He also preaches and presents workshops to congregations and villages throughout Africa.

Rev. Richard-Wokoma was born in Africa. He graduated from Schiller International University, London, in 1985 with a bachelor's degree in international relations, and in 1986 with a master's degree in international law. He then attended New York University and started on a doctoral degree from there. During this time, he decided to attend Concordia Theological Seminary, Fort Wayne, where he received his Master of Divinity in 1997. During his seminary vicarage, he studied at Drew Theological School at Drew University, Madison, N.J., and received his Master of Sacred Theology degree focused on patristic and early Christian liturgies.

Once finished at seminary,
Rev. Richard-Wokoma

returned to Africa to translate the Book of Concord into his native language, Kalabari. He also preached in local African congregations and conducted Bible studies and led devotions. In 2001, he received a call from the LCMS Texas District to serve in the Houston area. While in Texas, he served as director of the LINC Bible Institute and traveled to Africa several times to teach seminarians and pastors. In Sept. 2013, he accepted a call to be a theological educator in Africa. Since this time, he has been teaching and preaching at different congregations each week.



Pray for Rev. Richard-Wokoma as he serves in Africa. Pray he is protected, not only as he teaches, but also as he travels around Africa preaching and ministering to the villagers and congregations. Pray for his students and their families as they sacrifice to attend his classes. Pray their hearts and minds are open to what Rev. Richard-Wokoma teaches them. Pray that individuals and congregations here in the United States come alongside Rev. Richard-Wokoma to support him financially and prayerfully so that he may continue teaching and serving in Africa.

• BIRTHDAY: Dec. 18

• HOME DISTRICT: Texas

- **Pray daily for Rev. Richard-Wokoma** — and how you can support and tell others about his ministry. Visit lcms.org/rwokoma
- **Learn about LCMS international work** at lcms.org/international
- **Support and adopt an international worker.** Call 888-930-4438.

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Gracias a Dios!

Dear Christian friends and partners in mission: Gracias a Dios! Thank God! When you ask a Dominican how he is doing, his usual response is: "I'm doing very well. Thanks be to God!" We, too, are doing very well and, in the words of St. Paul to the Church in Philippi, "I thank my God in all my remembrance of you, always in every prayer of mine for you all making my prayer with joy, because of your partnership in the gospel from the first day until now" (Philippians 1:3-5). I ask your forgiveness for delaying this newsletter. Much has been going in our lives over the past couple of months, and it is now my pleasure to share some of it with you.

The Past Few Months...

Since Easter I have been pouring most of my energy into what could very well be two fulltime jobs-parish and seminary.

In the parish, Vicar Idjon and I have been making evangelism calls and teaching the catechism to new members. These efforts could very well, and we pray they do, result in the formation of new congregations. This is always the ultimate goal. And how does it work?

We are operating with I call the "cathedral concept." We have designated six or seven homes of members and prospective members who are willing to host the pastor for a brief service of God's Word. They invite their family members and neighbors to attend. Pastor and Vicar take turns preaching brief sermons on simple texts



such as Matthew 11:28, John 3:16, Galatians 4:4-5, or 1 John 4:10. We use these small services as opportunities to preach the gospel simply and clearly, offer prayers of intercession for the families, and invite folks to join our Matins Service at 8:00am on Sundays and the Divine Service at 7:30pm on Wednesdays. After folks have visited our church once or twice, we invite them to join our catechism study on Wednesday at 6:30pm. We presently have two older men in our class, we are anticipating the participation of another lady, and we are trying to accommodate the work schedules of three young men. Meanwhile, we have an average attendance of between 35 and 50 people in Wednesday's Divine Service and between 10 and 15 in the Sunday Matins Service.

Each Friday at 4pm, I teach classes to the future deaconesses of the Dominican Republic. We recently finished a class on the History of the Church, and we are currently studying the Old Testament. Our deaconesses will serve the church primarily in the capacity of strengthening the families of our community and helping them with various physical needs. Much of this is a continuation of what they have already been doing as they inform Pastor and Vicar what special petitions we may include in our prayers. Such reports also assist us in learning "who's who" in the community and provide an opportunity for more pastoral visits. The key to sustaining a church plant, we have found, is consistent pastoral presence and clear gospel proclamation.

We have managed to be consistent with our visits and parish work even as Vicar Idjon has been striving to finish his seminary studies before the end of summer. We anticipate his ordination this coming October. To top all of that off, we have been using our "days off" to break ground on his new house in Palmar, which we hope to have built within the next year. May God continue to

open the ears of the people of Palmar to hear the precious gospel of the forgiveness of sins for Jesus' sake and eternal life in His name!



Aerial view of the seminary/church/
mercy-training center

My position on the seminary faculty includes the office of seminary chaplain. I will be in charge of daily chapel, fieldwork, including evangelism activities, and vicarages. Over the past month I have been contacting our future students and their pastors to help them prepare for their transition to the Dominican Republic. In addition to these administrative duties and many meetings with the seminary faculty and staff, I have been occupied with preparing three classes: "Maestro" (Teaching), in which students are taught the skills of thinking and organizing the contents of Scripture for the purpose of teaching theology; Dogmatics I, which covers roughly five areas of theology, including introduction to theology, Scripture, God, sin, and grace; and Church History I, which covers the theology of the church fathers through the first millennium of the church. These and countless other "to-do's" have us pressed for action and many last minute decisions. Our building still needs some final touches, and we remain deep in the student visa process. Please pray for the faculty, staff, and students of our seminary as we move forward with this enormous endeavor. The academic year of our seminary, officially named Centro de

Misericordia y Seminario Luterano el Reformador, is due to commence on September 11. We look forward to dedicating our new Lutheran seminary to the glory of Christ, the extension of His kingdom, and the salvation of many souls throughout Latin America!

What do you think of Jesus?

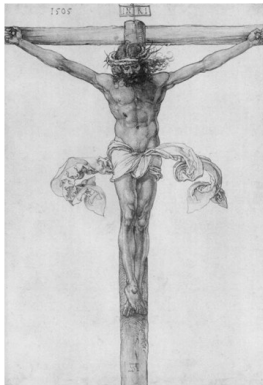
The images of baby Jesus resting in the arms of Mary and of Jesus suffering and dying on the cross are the most com-



mon images of our Christian religion. As Lutherans we know very well what these images mean because we have been taught to confess Christ according the second article of the Apostles' Creed and Luther's explanation in the Small Catechism.

But imagine that all you knew about Jesus were what these images portrayed and you had no real explanation of what they meant. What would the sight of a helpless baby and a cadaver resting in the arms of a grieving mother communicate to people who didn't know anything else the Bible taught? Unfortunately, your average Dominican does not know much about Jesus. The Jesus these images conjure in their minds is an object of pity. They can relate to Him in the sense that they, too, are weak and must suffer the same fate. For many Dominicans, Jesus "makes atonement" on some level of human emotion. He provides them with an outlet—an instrument of catharsis—for dealing with mortality, but He doesn't truly serve as their mediator. He is not their patron. Quite the contrary, such images give them the impression that they are His patrons as they offer Him their deepest sympathies.

If the cross strikes us as a pitiful picture, that's because it is. But Jesus is not the one who needs our pity. What does Jesus say to the women in Luke 23 standing on the side of the road weeping as he passes by bearing His cross? He rebukes them: "Daughters of Jerusalem, do not weep for me, but weep for yourselves and for your children." That is to say: "Repent. Feel sorry, yes, but feel your own sins. It is your sins that cause my pain and my cross." That is what breaks our heart to pieces when we look upon the terrible suffering of that innocent man. We are the ones who need His pity. I am the man lost and condemned. I am the one who needs to be redeemed from sin, death, and the power of the devil.



But repentance calls for more than sorrow over sin. It tells us to take a second look at the Lord God in the manger and on the cross with the understanding that He is having pity on me. He is compassionate. He is willing to carry our sins because He loves us.

From His birth to His cross to His resurrection from the dead, He did everything willingly. Nobody forced Him to do anything. "No one takes [my life] from me, but I lay it down of my own accord. I have authority to lay it down, and I have authority to take it up again." (John 10:18). Jesus had a purpose. When we look at the cross, we see "Jesus, the founder and perfecter of our faith, who for the joy that was set before him endured the cross, despising the shame, and is seated at the right hand of the throne of God" (Hebrews 12:2).

Where Christ is powerless, the saints take His

place as mediators between God and man. But the biblical Jesus, crucified, risen, and seated at the right hand of the Father, gives us the full picture. Jesus, true God and true man, is powerful to mediate for us.

"For there is one God, and there is one mediator between God and men, the man Christ Jesus, who gave himself as a ransom for all, which is the testimony given at the proper time" (1 Tim. 2:5-6).

Even in his weakness, Jesus is strong to save us. The old Spanish translation of Luther's meaning to the second article of the Creed captures this concept well: "He has rescued and conquered me, "me ha rescatado y conquistado," in order that I might be his own. But how did he do this? Not with gold and silver as the Spanish conquistadors had done five hundred years ago, but with his holy precious blood. In His death, Jesus was winning. He was conquering us with divine love. He was forgiving those who killed him. Forgiving us. And that is the message God has sent us to bring to the people of the Dominican Republic. Essential to evangelism is filling in these images with the biblical teaching concerning Jesus. Look to the Christ Child. Look to the cross. When you do, notice that He is looking back at you and loving you. He is pleading for you. He is forgiving you. He is making you His own. He is giving you eternal life. That is the good news we are privileged to preach in the Dominican Republic!

Reflections from home, by Jennifer



A gathering at Pastor Fritzler's house,
David's seminary colleague

Since you last heard from us we have finished our academic homeschool year and summer is in full swing. Overall, it was a productive school year, with a good bit of "book learning" and even more of "life learning" with our move here back in early November and all the settling in that has followed that transition. David and I have toured many Dominican schools and will continue to do so this next year in hopes of finding a good fit for our children in which to immerse for language learning. I have recently started up a "Play at the Preus's" monthly event, in which women and children are invited to our home one Saturday morning a month for social time for the ladies, play for the kids, and a light breakfast.

As I write this, the children and I are enjoying a month back in the states at Jenny's hometown, taking advantage of library programs and pool memberships, as well as a good old-fashioned July 4th celebration! Most importantly, we have been concerned about our beloved Grandma Reagles (Jenny's mom) who's health took a bad turn recently as the result of a bacterial blood infection. Treatment for her escalated to admission to Mayo Clinic in Rochester where much

testing and treatment was administered, and potential drastic surgeries were discussed. By the grace of God, she now seems to be healing without additional serious intervention, and so we are optimistic that she will continue to heal under the doctor's care while at home. Gracias a Dios!!! We consider it a blessing to have been in Minnesota when this health decline took place so that I was able to follow her situation closely and lend support to dad and siblings during the difficult time. We continue to pray for her full recovery! As we wrap up our stay here, we look ahead to attending the missionary retreat in Punta Cana with other Latin American missionaries and their families in early August, after our return from America back to Santiago, DR.



Picture of us following mom's
release from Mayo Clinic

Vaya con Dios!

Until the next edition of the Preus Family in the Dominican Republic, go with God! The one who sustains all things by His Word became flesh in order to reveal the glory of His grace. And our gracious Lord Jesus remains with us. May God comfort you with this Word every day and may He send you safe travels during this summer, good company, and precious time with loved ones. We thank you all for your generous

support and prayers. You are God's answer to our prayers for daily bread. Thank you!

In Christ our Powerful Savior,

Pastor David Preus and family

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Friends of Concordia

Boar's Head Festival at Concordia-Ann Arbor –
December 2 & 3

Experience the 40th annual Boar's Head Festival at Concordia University Ann Arbor. The students, faculty and staff will come together to enact medieval Christmas traditions and the story of Christ's birth in a moving spectacle. It remains a vibrant and living tradition as it continues to profess the wonder of the Christmas miracle. This tour leaves via deluxe motor coach from Concordia University-Mequon Campus Saturday December 2nd, 7 AM. Tour includes overnight hotel accommodations in Ann Arbor, and a visit to Frankenmuth, MI, before heading back to Wisconsin! See complete Tour information at www.cuw.edu/alumni/events.



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August 11-13, 2017

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BOAR'S HEAD FESTIVAL

December 2 & 3, 2017 • Ann Arbor, Michigan

Featuring a Visit to Frankenmuth, Michigan



Join the Friends of Concordia as they experience the 40th annual Boar's Head Festival at Concordia University Ann Arbor. The students, faculty and staff will come together to enact medieval Christmas traditions and the story of Christ's birth in a moving spectacle. The Boar's Head Festival has become a treasured memory for many. It remains a vibrant and living tradition as it continues to profess the wonder of the Christmas miracle. Travel north to the Bavarian community of Frankenmuth and visit Bronner's Christmas Wonderland, the world's largest Christmas store.

Saturday December 2

This morning we board our deluxe motor coach and travel around the southern tip of Lake Michigan to Ann Arbor, MI. After checking in to our hotel and some time to get a bite to eat, we take our reserved seats at the Boar's Head Festival in The Chapel of the Holy Trinity on CUAA's central campus. The production has been staged at CUAA since 1978, when three professors brought the European festival to the campus. Through the years, the Christian Church has transformed the symbolic festival into a service of praise in celebration of the nativity. Overnight accommodations are in Ann Arbor.

Sunday December 3

Our day begins with a drive to the German village of Frankenmuth and the morning worship service at St. Lorenz Lutheran Church. We are treated to an included luncheon at the Bavarian Inn, well known for their chicken dinners with all the trimmings. Then we are off to the amazing Bronner's Christmas Wonderland, the world's largest Christmas store. It is the size of 1 1/2 football fields and is overflowing with 50,000 trims and gifts. Mid-afternoon finds us departing Frankenmuth, crossing the lower portion of Michigan and returning to Wisconsin. This little getaway is sure to put us in the Christmas spirit. (B,L)



TOUR PRICE: \$279 Per Person Double Occupancy;
\$329 Single Occupancy

PRICE INCLUDES:

- * Deluxe Motor Coach * 1 Breakfast (B),
Transportation 1 Lunch (L)
- * Hotel Accommodations * Tour Director Services
for 1 night
- * Sightseeing and Admissions Per Itinerary

PAYMENT INFORMATION:

\$100 Per Person Deposit Due With Reservation;
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CONTACT FOR INFORMATION/RESERVATIONS:

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Upcoming Events



Fall In-Depth Bible Studies

September 11 and 18 from 6:30-8:30pm

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Friends of Concordia Room
Concordia University Wisconsin

\$20 per class, per person

FREE for CUW Students/Faculty/Staff

Bring a Bible and a Friend!

These In-Depth Bible Studies are wonderful opportunities to learn from university professors and special guest lecturers about important topics related to the Bible and the Christian faith. We pray that you would consider joining us for this Christ-centered instruction.



A Special One-Day Seminar with Dr. Phillip Cary

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Saturday, September 30, 2017

8:45am-3:15pm

Pharmacy Building PH008

Concordia University Wisconsin

\$40 per person

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Come listen to Dr. Phil Cary, a renowned Luther scholar and popular Christian writer from Eastern University, in honor of the 500th anniversary of the Reformation. Don't miss this rare opportunity!

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Happy Feet



This summer, put your best foot forward by brightening up a pair of flip-flops.

What you need:

- Flip-flops in your size
- Metallic permanent markers
- Foam stickers
- Craft gemstones
- Plastic flowers
- Ribbon
- Hot glue gun (and adult help)

What you do:

Use these ideas to decorate clean, dry flip-flops:

- Draw with markers on the soles.
- Decorate the sides and soles with stickers.
- Glue gemstones along the strap.
- Glue plastic flowers on the strap between your toes.
- Wrap ribbon around the strap and glue in place.



BE HAPPY IN THE LORD

Happiness and joy are frequent themes in the Old Testament book of Psalms.

Directions: Solve the crossword using the clues below. Then fill in the blanks to complete the Bible verse.

ACROSS

3. A word for happy (rhymes with had)
4. What you do when you're very happy
5. A song written by David
7. Full of joy

DOWN

1. People who obey God
2. Our Creator
6. The month after April



"But may the 1. _____ be 3. _____ and
4. _____ before 2. _____; 6. _____ they
be happy and 7. _____." 5. _____ 68:3, NIV

Answers: (across) 3. glad, 4. rejoice, 5. psalm, 7. joyful; (down) 1. righteous, 2. God, 6. may
"But may the righteous be glad and rejoice before God; may they be happy and joyful." Psalm 68:3, NIV