



# Zion Lutheran Monthly

February 2024

## Pastor's Corner

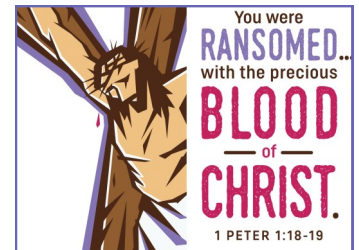
*He breaks the pow'r of canceled sin;  
He sets the pris'ner free.  
His blood can make the foulest clean;  
His blood avails for me.*

— Oh, for a Thousand Tongues to Sing LSB #528, st. 4

In just a few weeks we will begin the season of Lent. This is a solemn time for us Christians. It is not necessarily a time to focus upon ourselves. Practices of self-denial are good for Christians to engage in, especially during the season of Lent, but that does not mean our focus is upon ourselves. I would actually propose Lent is a time to take the focus OFF of ourselves and place it where it truly belongs: Christ.

For forty days we enter a period of repentance, a turning away from our sins, and a re-focusing upon the One who takes those sins away. We especially focus upon the price it took for Jesus to take our sins away. Jesus' own life was given on a cross for each and every one of our sins.

The stanza at the top of this article reflects something I think all Christians struggle with. We know and believe our sins are forgiven because of that work of Christ on the cross, but we still feel sorry for our sins. Our sins still bother us. We still remember our sins. So, what should we do when we are still sorry for sins, they still bother us, and we still remember them? The answer is simple, we are to take our attention off of ourselves and fix our eyes on Jesus. As the hymn stanza above says, "*He breaks the pow'r of canceled sin . . . His blood avails for me.*"



We all know Jesus died on a cross to forgive sins. Even a child knows this. In fact, it is so simple we adults can easily forget what we are to do when the "pow'r of canceled sin" rears its head and bothers us. Instead of looking at yourself and your sins, look to Christ. Every time you are bothered by present or past sins, look at what Jesus did for you on the cross so that you can be certain without a shadow of a doubt that your sins really are forgiven; He died for them, every single one of them. Believe me when I say this, you truly are forgiven of all of your sins – every single one of them. You are forgiven, just look at what Jesus did to give you that forgiveness!

— Pastor Grimenstein

# President's Perspective

## Trust Only in The Lord Thy God

In a simple twist of fate, Valentine's Day and Ash Wednesday are on the same day this month! Since "Love" is the theme of Valentine's Day, perhaps it's kind of proper that as we pray for a reconciliation with our Savior we are reminded of the pure love He showed for the world as He reconciled the world to Him in his sacrifice on the cross. Of course, Ash Wednesday begins the season of Lent which leads to our most important Christian celebration, Easter! Try to attend the Lenten services and prepare for Good Friday and Easter. Enjoy being a chosen, called Christian in a world that is increasingly a pool of confusion, deception and lies manifesting evil-- which we resist as we confidently demand: "Satan, get thee behind me!"

I hope you all had a nice Holiday Season and are looking forward to spring and Easter. Time has a habit of moving pretty fast so Easter will be here before you know it. We sort of throttled back over the winter and Christmas season to give the Council, (especially the Trustees), a bit of a rest since last year was quite busy. We'll slowly start to ramp up with a few projects and by May we should be relatively busy again.

There are some interesting items that are on the docket this year. We're looking at calling a Deaconess, Director of Family Life, here at Zion. Stay tuned for more information. (A really good way to stay up on these matters is to attend a Voters Meeting! The next one is in April.) Another item that we're finalizing will be an Endowment for your church. Keep your eyes open for more information about that item, too.

This could be a year of turmoil in our world, but one thing will be sure: Zion will be a rock and steadfast in providing a refuge from the angst and chaos of whatever the world throws at us. We can't let things bother us, control us. God is our refuge and our help is in the name of the Lord! In Proverbs 3:5-6 we read, "Trust in the Lord with all your heart, and do not lean on your own understanding. In all your ways acknowledge him, and he will make strait your paths."

Here comes 2024! Enjoy the ride. Christ is in control. Amen.

-- Paul Klemash

Trust in the LORD  
*with all your heart,*  
and do not lean  
on your own  
understanding.

Proverbs 3:5



**DID YOU KNOW???** Our Sunday School Directors and Teachers spend much time and effort throughout the week to ensure we engage our students with meaningful lessons from God's Word. These lessons teach the love of God in Jesus, and share how God's love touches kids' lives each day.



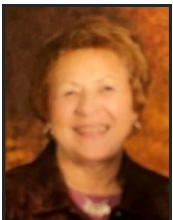
**You can support the efforts of our Sunday school team by bringing your children ages 3 through 6th grade to Sunday school every week to learn from God's Holy Word!**



Throughout February, our SS classes continue with New Testament Lessons from the Gospels of John, Luke and Matthew. Colorful images and engaging activities from CPH enhance learning. Stories include: "Jesus Cleanses the Temple", "Jesus Teaches the Woman at the Well", "The Born-Again Truth", and "Jesus Walks on Water".

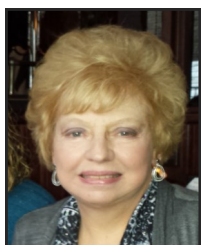
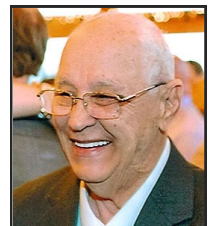
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## In Memoriam



*It pleased the Lord to call unto Himself on December 30<sup>th</sup> our Sister in Christ Judy Meier. May the Lord comfort her husband Ron and their family with the assurance of eternal life in Him.*

*Our brother in Christ Ron Valentino was called to his heavenly home on October 3<sup>rd</sup>. May God's peace that surpasses understanding be with his wife Betty and their family.*



*Our sister Joyce Wood was called to eternal glory on January 1<sup>st</sup>. May the Lord comfort her sons and their families with the assurance of eternal life in Him.*



## Community in Worship, Part I: *Worship Reveals a Community Created by the Holy Spirit*

*By Phillip Magness*

The word “community” calls up a variety of meanings and associations. Communities are formed in various ways as people come together to do different things.

The most obvious type of community is the geographically based one, in which people live near one another for their **shared** benefit in a city, town, or neighborhood. In more recent times, the term has been used to refer to cross-sections of people who may reside over a broader area but who share common interests or activities such as a sport, an artistic endeavor, or an academic interest. Such communities are even sometimes centered on shared illnesses, pathologies or “identities.” With the advent of the internet, these kinds of communities have gained a global reach.



All these types of communities have one thing in common: They are rooted in human activity. They are people engaged in common purposes. Each of us belongs to multiple communities as we live, work and pursue our interests in this world. Sometimes our various communities intersect or, as some might say, “collide,” and sometimes they don’t. We may share a physical community with our neighbors and so work together with them on cleaning up the local playground or addressing a common nuisance. Yet we may not be in community with them when it comes to our professional vocations or recreational activities. As we depart our neighborhood, we head to different jobs, different friends, different extended family and likely different churches — if our neighbor goes to church at all.

And this — churchgoing — is where our Lutheran understanding leads to **a radically different kind of community from all the others**. This is because the Christian congregation is not formed out of our will but out of the will of God. As we learn in Luther’s *Small Catechism*, it is the Holy Spirit who “calls, gathers, enlightens, and sanctifies the whole Christian Church on earth and keeps it with Jesus Christ in the one true faith.” The community that comes together in the Divine Service is gathered by God. Yes, we are the ones who sing, pray, hear, and receive in worship, and so we are active participants in worship, but the chief actor is God Himself, who both gathers His Church in and cares for us as He forgives our sins, enlightens us

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with His Word, and nourishes our faith in His Holy Supper.

This may seem like a basic teaching for any Trinitarian church — after all, it is fundamental to the sanctifying work of the Spirit — and yet many today, including some Lutherans, think that it is up to us to use worship to create a community rather than see worship **as a manifestation of the community that has already been created for us in Christ Jesus**.

Missing this fundamental difference leads to two errors, however well-intentioned. On the one hand, many liberal denominations have open communion, teaching that communion is a



means to “create community.” This understanding is sung in many modern hymns that are not in our *Lutheran Service Book* but, for example, form the bulk of communion hymns in *Evangelical Lutheran Worship*, the hymnal of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America.

On the other hand, this misunderstanding also shapes many activities of conservative, evangelical churches, in that they pursue what liturgical scholars call “an attractational model” that designs worship on the basis of what seekers and visitors may desire. Thus, “whatever works” is accepted as long as numbers come in. Sadly, this means the purposes of worship outlined in Scripture — the reading of Scripture, the praying for all in authority, the singing of psalms, hymns, and canticles, the preaching of the Gospel, and the Lord’s Supper — are often compromised.

Yet Scripture is clear that **worship is for the believers**. One cannot find any prescription or description of the Means of Grace being adapted for the pagans or unbelievers. It is the saints who “should not give up meeting together” (Heb. 10:25), the believers who should address one another in Scripture and song (Eph. 5:18; Col. 3:16), and those who faithfully confess Christ who are to be admitted to the Lord’s Supper (1 Cor. 11:26). Indeed, for centuries, even the catechumens — those being instructed in the faith to prepare for Baptism — had to leave the service before Holy Communion, as only the confirmed were allowed to view the liturgy of the Lord’s Supper.

But what, you may ask, about my unbelieving neighbors? Does this mean they shouldn’t come to the Divine Service? The short answer is “it certainly does not mean that!” We are called to love our neighbor, and bringing them to worship is perhaps the most loving thing we can do for them. The same Word that enlivens and sanctifies you in worship is proclaimed for all to hear. Because you have heard, tasted, and seen the goodness of the Lord, you share His desire for all to be saved. Your invitation to them is the Spirit active in you, using your lips to call and gather your neighbor — that He might become active in them.



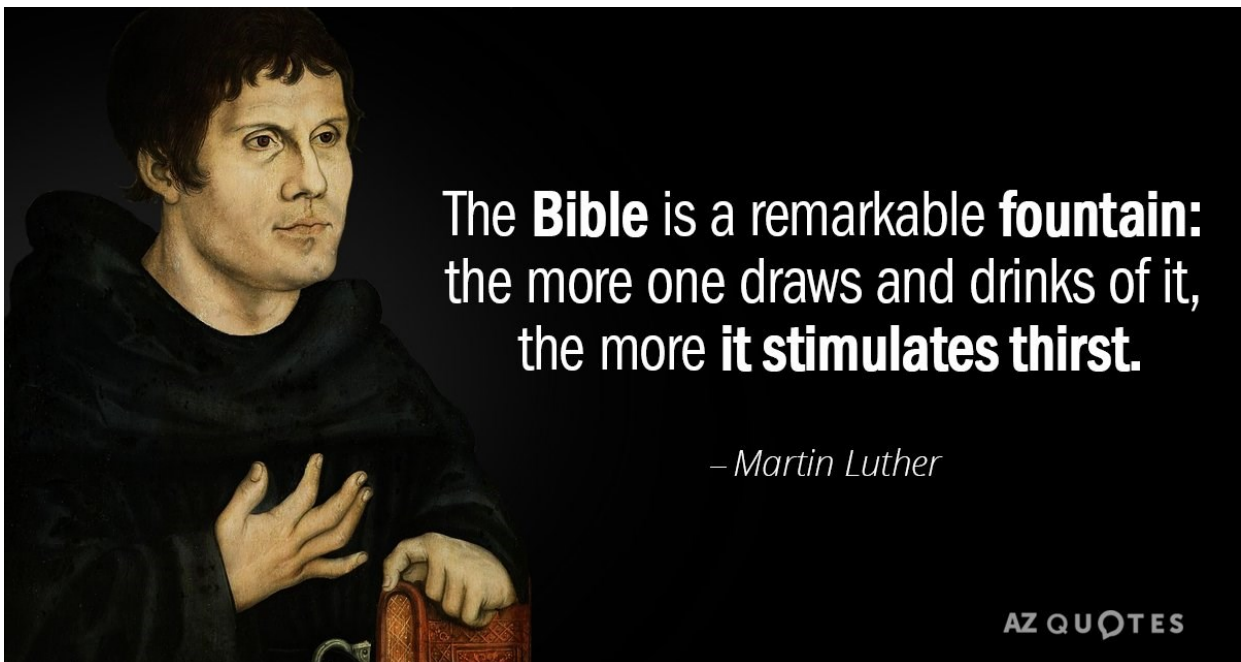
Future installments in this series will continue in the March and April newsletters, and will consider how worship nurtures a community that is alien to this world and how worship is incomplete without you.

# From the Elders

Each new year the Elders are assigned responsibility for around 16 individuals and/or families to maintain regular contact. The list is broken down by alphabet order. The Elders are available to help you and your family with your spiritual care, questions and comments that you might have about the church throughout the year. This list is also posted on the bulletin board in the narthex.

— *Bob Schmidt, Chairman of the Board of Elders*

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Zion held it's annual Installation of Officers during the Services on Sunday 1/14.  
In addition to the officers, all of the members of Boards listed below were recognized at that time as well. Please support our leaders and their efforts with your prayers, time and talents.

## **Zion Officers and Board Members**

**Chairman** -- Paul Klemash  
**Vice-Chairman** – Bill Bishop (*newly elected for 1-yr term*)  
**Treasurer** – John Migyanko  
**Financial Secretary** -- Mary Lou Rilee  
**Sunday School Directors** – Jon & Connie Canale  
**Recording Secretary** – Kari Gresh (*re-elected*)  
**Events & Planning Committee Chair**-- Megan Glasser  
**Altar Guild Director** – Marian Oelschlager  
**Usher Directors** – Mike & Aaron Kozak

### **Board of Elders**

Bob Schmidt, Chair  
Roger Diederich (*re-elected*)  
Tom Erbrecht (*newly elected*)  
Sam Garloff  
Mike Kroeger  
James Neill  
Mike Sterba (*newly elected*)  
Mike Wallace

### **Board of Education**

(Members appointed)  
Andy Weldon, Chair  
Susie Bishop  
Judy Bridges  
Tracey Johnson  
Carrie Lemonovich  
Diana Schmidt

### **Board of Trustees**

Paul Hayes, Chair (*re-elected*)  
Mike Debowski (*newly elected*)  
Lee Glasser  
John Gresh  
Dan Harris  
Linda Kroeger  
Ben Meyer  
Jim Oelschlager (*re-elected*)  
Deborah Sterba





## Good Samaritan Hospice Spousal Grief Support Group

Good Samaritan Hospice (GSH), a mission of Concordia Lutheran Ministries, will host a free Spousal Grief Support Group every Tuesday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at Concordia of Cranberry, 10 Adams Ridge Blvd., Mars, PA 16046. The first session is February 6th and the last one will be March 12th.

Attendees can expect to be in a safe and respectful environment with discussion led by GSH Bereavement Coordinator Christina Reuschlein, MSW.

Group talk will be focused on sharing stories, processing daily emotions and learning new coping skills to better equip group members for living with their grief.



The sessions are a series, so attendees will get the most out of the group if they attend each one. For more information or to sign up for a group, call Christina Reuschlein at 1-800-720-2557, ext. 4423.

[Click here to learn more about Good Samaritan Hospice.](#)

**Grief**  
**SUPPORT**  
**Group**



*Thank you for your contributions to the college care packages!*

Last fall, thanks to your generous contributions, we were able to fill nine boxes with snacks, gift cards, and advent devotions ... one for each of the college/graduate students in our congregation.

It's always a nice feeling to be remembered from home. We will be collecting again for the Lenten care package mailings in late January. Thank you for your support.

*-- Cheryl Debowski  
College Care Package Coordinator*



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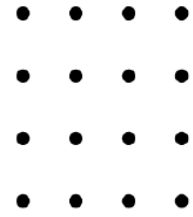
## Bridgeville Area Food Bank

The February collection for the Bridgeville Area Food Bank is **Sunday, Feb. 11<sup>th</sup>**. The "item of the month" is CEREAL & BREAKFAST ITEMS. Items may be placed in the wicker receptacle in the narthex near the coat rack.



You are also welcome to help at the food bank every third Saturday of the month between 7:45 am and noon at Bethany Presbyterian Church (contact Barb Oechslein for more information). The number of families in our area in need of support continues to grow. Please consider supporting the Food Bank with your donations and volunteer service!

**JOIN US FOR**  
**BINGO**



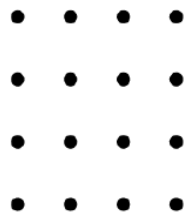
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**FRIDAY MARCH 1ST**

**6:15PM - ZION FELLOWSHIP HALL**

**POTLUCK DINNER**

**SIGN -UP IN THE NARTHEX**



**EVERYONE WELCOME!**

**ADULTS AND KIDS!**

*There will be prizes!*



**LUTHERANS  
FOR LIFE**

**On Jan 18-20th, several Zion youth and their parents made a trip to Washington DC for the national March for Life, as well as the Lutherans for Life (LFL)/Youth4Life (Y4L) Conference held before and after the March itself. Around 200 youth and adult leaders attended the LFL- sponsored event. Session topics included: "Bearing Witness to the Sanctity of Life with Courage & Compassion", "Created Male & Female", and "Finding Joy in the Midst of Brokenness".**

**It was a wonderful experience for all involved!**



Shown (*top left*) K. Gresh, T. Grimenstein, J. Bishop, L. Lemonovich, M. Gresh, J. Grimenstein, and S. Bishop in front of the U.S. Supreme Court at the end of the March; (*top right*) S. Bishop and T. Grimenstein meet Melissa Ohden, LFL speaker and survivor of an unsuccessful abortion; (*bottom*) Approx. 200 youth and adults traveled to DC for the LFL/Y4L conference and the March for Life, representing Lutheran high schools, universities and churches from across the US.



# Zion Youth News & Events



*Are you a teen age 14-19 or entering the ninth grade next year who is thinking about attending the LCMS Youth Gathering in July 2025???*

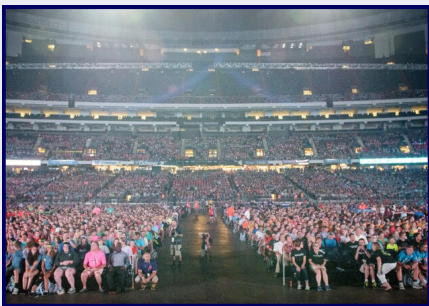
*Are you a teen parent who wants to learn more about the Gathering and consider next steps???*

## Join us for a Gathering Kick-Off Meeting

**Sunday February 18th  
6:00-7:30**



The Kick-Off Meeting is mandatory for all teens and parents/grandparents who may want to attend the Youth Gathering. Now is the time to consider your family's participation! Information will be provided about activities and events at the Gathering; cost; preliminary hotel and travel arrangements; and youth group fundraising. Also, we'll show short videos from Gathering organizers that offer a glimpse of what to expect at the Gathering! Any questions about the Kick-Off Meeting??? Reach out to Susie Bishop ([secretary@zlcb.org](mailto:secretary@zlcb.org)) or Tevia Grimenstein ([grmnstns@live.com](mailto:grmnstns@live.com)).



### Youth Gathering Fast Facts

**Gathering Dates** – July 19–23, 2025

**Location** – New Orleans

**Attendance** -- More than 15,000 teens/adults have attended past Gatherings

**Registration** – Opens November 1, 2024

### *What is the Gathering???*

Held every 3 years since 1980, the LCMS Youth Gathering provides thousands of youth and adults the opportunity to come together as a community of God's people to learn more about Jesus Christ, the Christian faith and their Lutheran identity. During the 5 days of the Gathering, youth spend time together in God's Word, worship, service and fellowship with others from across the synod. This event is organized by LCMS Youth Ministry in St. Louis.

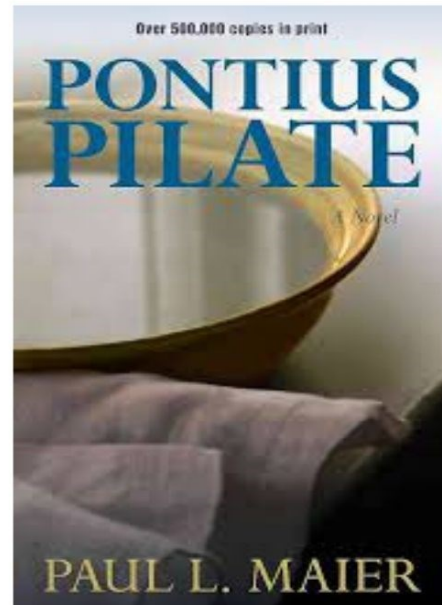


## Zion Women's Book Club Spring Selection

Based on historical fact, this novel, written by a beloved LCMS author, portrays Pilate's rise to power, his politicking with national and religious leaders, and his pronouncement of a verdict that changed the world.

We'll meet in March - date and time TBD - happy reading!!

Available at Amazon or CPH.



### CALLING ADULTS AGES 26 AND UP!!

  
**ENDURE**  
**2025 Youth Gathering**  
**July 19-23, New Orleans**

Synod is accepting applications for Gathering Ambassadors. Ambassadors are adults who serve in many different capacities for the duration of the Gathering. They are servant leaders and trusted voices, helping participants have a safe and remarkable experience. If you're interested in applying or learning more, please see Tevia Grimenstein.



## What About...

# Abortion

Abortion is one of the most significant moral issues of our day. Emotions run very deep when it comes to this issue. It is tempting to consider this issue from the perspective of our culture's standards. Christians want to be informed about abortion based on the Word of God.

### **What does God's Word say about abortion?**

God's Fifth Commandment is clear, "You shall not murder." This means, in the words of the Small Catechism, that "we should fear and love God so that we do not hurt or harm our neighbor in his body, but help and support him in every physical need." God forbids us to take the life of another person, and this includes abortion.

God's Word also says, "Before I formed you in the womb I knew you, before you were born I set you apart" (Jer. 1:5). Psalm 139:16 says, "Your eyes saw my unformed body. All the days ordained for me were written in Your book before one of them came to be." Our church's explanation of the Small Catechism puts the matter well when it says, "The living but unborn are persons in the sight of God from the time of conception. Since abortion takes a human life, it is not a moral option except to prevent the death of another person, the mother." The sin of willfully aborting a child, except in very rare situations where it may be necessary to save the mother's life, is totally contrary to the will of God.

### **If abortion is legal, how can the church oppose it?**

Just because something happens to be legal does not make it moral, ethical or right. Abortion is perhaps one of the most dramatic examples of a situation where something is legal, but is very much a sin against God. Since 1973, abortions have been legal in the United States. Abortion remains a sin against God, whether or not it is legal in our society; therefore, we must "obey God rather than men" (Acts 5:29). The church needs to inform its members that abortion is sinful and then encourage them, as Christian citizens, to use available legal means to change the law. Christians do not resort to illegal activities to change our nation's laws.

### **Why is the church involved in a personal decision?**

A personal decision is not necessarily a private decision.

The church, and the church's ministers, have God-given responsibilities to warn, exhort and rebuke from the Word of God with all authority (2 Tim. 4:2). The church is very concerned when Christians make decisions that are contrary to the Word of God and thus place themselves outside the will of God. Living in a state of unrepentant sin is a very serious situation. Thus, the church must warn its members against the temptation of abortion. The church also must minister to those who have had abortions. Furthermore, the church needs to speak out against the sin of abortion, since it is widely presented in our culture as perfectly acceptable.

### **Has the church always opposed abortion?**

Abortion was a common practice in the ancient Roman empire. The very fact that the Son of God was conceived in the womb of Mary was a powerful reason for Christians to hold a high view of all human life. The unborn Christ was not merely a blob of cells, but was in fact the very Son of God, who had assumed a human nature in order to save and redeem human beings from their sin. Early Christian writers make it clear that abortion was abhorrent to the first Christians. The early Christians understood their views on marriage, women and family to be unique. One church father said it quite plainly, "The hair-splitting difference between formed and unformed makes no difference to us. Whoever deliberately commits abortion is subject to the penalty for homicide." From its earliest days, the Christian church has been opposed to abortion, regarding it as infanticide and homicide.

### **Why do some churches take a weak position on abortion?**

Abortion is an emotional issue that is very upsetting to many. It is easier for a church to take a weak position and not speak out against abortion. However, a church that wishes to be faithful to the Scriptures cannot remain silent but must clearly indicate that willful abortions are sinful. Many mainline, liberal denominations, which tolerate doubt and indifference in their churches about many teachings of the Bible, also



What About...

## Abortion Cont'd

tolerate and even defend abortion. It is often confusing to Missouri Synod Lutherans when they hear that some other Lutheran churches have not taken a strong stand against abortion. It is important for us to make clear that our church does not share the position of those church bodies that do not speak clearly against the sin of abortion.

### Isn't abortion acceptable in the case of rape or incest?

While the emotional arguments for abortion in these situations might seem compelling, the fact of the matter is that it is wrong to take the life of one innocent victim (the unborn child), and further burden the life of the other victim of these horrible situations, the mother. It is indeed a strange logic that would have us kill an innocent unborn baby for the crime of his father.

### What can we do for people considering abortion?

It is a sin for parents to counsel their children to have abortions. An unplanned pregnancy comes as a shock to all involved and abortion may be seen as a "quick and quiet" way to move past the problem, but it is not. It merely compounds an already sinful situation with another sinful choice. A woman who is considering an abortion has the option to keep her child or to give it up for adoption. Adoption is a noble choice, for it allows a child who otherwise may not be well cared for to receive the love and attention he needs in a family that is able to care for him. Our pastors are aware of the various agencies that deal with adoptions.



### How can the church minister to those who have had an abortion?

A woman who has had an abortion may feel at first that she is free of her "problem." Her partner, either a boyfriend or a husband, may also feel that he is "off the hook." It may be soon after, or perhaps not until years later, that they realize what they have actually done: destroyed the life of their unborn child. Perhaps this realization comes as they hear God's Word correctly explained on this point. The Law of God reveals their sin to them and they feel guilt and great sorrow, and they begin to wonder what can be done about it or if there is any hope at all. The woman who has had an

abortion needs to hear that for this sin too the blood of Jesus Christ was shed, and that there is in Him now full and free forgiveness. This assurance needs to be given over and over; namely, that in Christ Jesus, there is forgiveness—complete and total forgiveness. This is how the church best ministers to those who continue to feel the burden of the sin of abortion, by again and again pointing them to the cross of their Lord Jesus Christ and assuring them of the full and free forgiveness He won for them there, for all sins, for each and every one. It is important then that people who have repented of their sin continue to remain close to their Lord through regular and faithful church attendance where they will receive the Lord's Supper regularly. Private confession and absolution with their pastor is another powerful means by which God gives His grace, pardon and peace to a person feeling guilty over the sin of abortion. The grace and love of God is stronger than any human weakness and the blood of Jesus Christ cleanses us from all sin (1 John 1:7).

### What resources are available?

There are many worthwhile resources available. Our church has a commission on the sanctity of life that has produced a number of helpful materials.

*That They May Have Life* is a useful summary of how Christians reflect and think about life issues. *Real and Abundant Life* is a broad theological overview of God's gift of life and the eternal life He offers to us in Christ. Both of these documents are available from Concordia Publishing House.

Lutherans for Life is an organization that also provides numerous resources to help Christians understand better a wide range of life issues. Visit them at their website [lutheransforlife.org](http://lutheransforlife.org).

-Dr. A. L. Barry  
Past President

The Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod

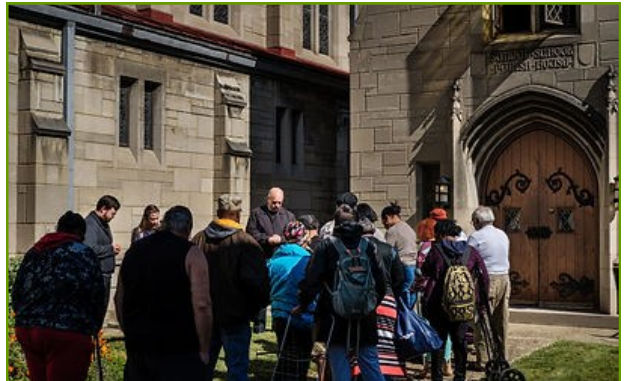


Pittsburgh Area Lutheran Ministries (PALM) has begun publication of The PALM Digest, a concise electronic newsletter that highlights news and events from our Pittsburgh-area sister congregations. Written by local Lutherans, for local Lutherans, The PALM Digest is distributed electronically every other Friday.



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# FEBRUARY

## Birthdays

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3<sup>rd</sup> -- Joanne Garloff

4<sup>th</sup> – Ginny Kimberland

5<sup>th</sup> – Hope Mance

5<sup>th</sup> – Alice Miller

5<sup>th</sup> – Charles Wallace

6<sup>th</sup> – Tracey Harris

7<sup>th</sup> -- Tracey Johnson

9<sup>th</sup> – Nancy Gielarowski

10<sup>th</sup> – Margaret Hajduk

11<sup>th</sup> – Jenna Eckels

12<sup>th</sup> – Kitt Kroeger

13<sup>th</sup> – Tracey Coyle

13<sup>th</sup> – Chuck LaJeunesse

16<sup>th</sup> – Nathan Grimenstein

18<sup>th</sup> – Sarah Erbrecht

20<sup>th</sup> -- Esther Finney

22<sup>nd</sup> – Olivia Gielarowski

25<sup>th</sup> – Gladys Kolljeski

25<sup>th</sup> – Betty Valentino

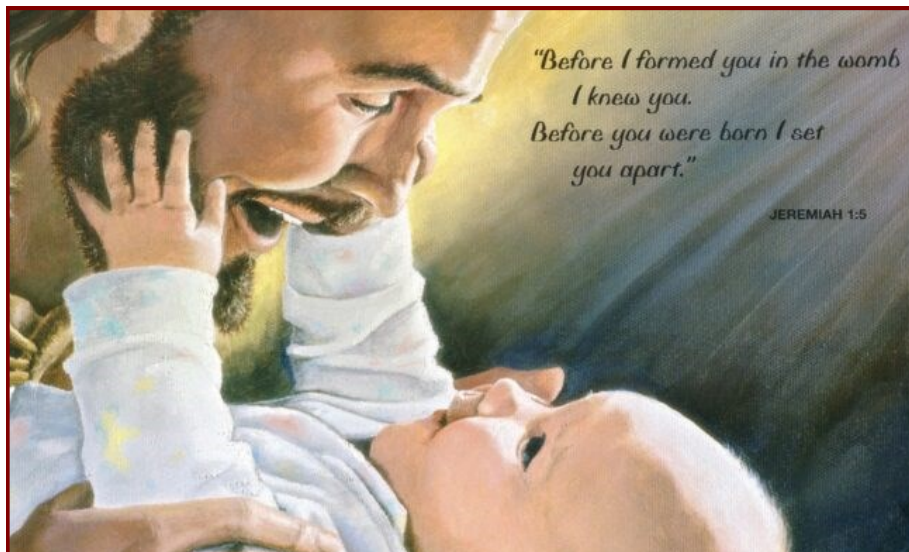
26<sup>th</sup> – Tom Erbrecht

27<sup>th</sup> – Rich Berardelli

27<sup>th</sup> – Kathleen Conn

27<sup>th</sup> – Kristen Neill

28<sup>th</sup> -- Sam Garloff



# February Service Participants

	Elders	Acolytes	Time
Feb 4	Sam Garloff & Mike Wallace Mike Sterba & Roger Diederich	Emily Trentini Madison Killinger	8:00 10:30
Feb 11	Sam Garloff & Mike Wallace Mike Sterba & Roger Diederich	Pippa Carter Callista Chilcott	8:00 10:30
Feb 18	Mike Kroeger & Mike Wallace Mike Sterba & Roger Diederich	Emily Trentini Callista Chilcott	8:00 10:30
Feb 25	Sam Garloff & Mike Wallace Mike Sterba & Roger Diederich	Pippa Carter Madison Killinger	8:00 10:30



	Altar Guild	8:00 am Ushers	10:30 am Ushers
Feb	Marian Oelschlager, Cheryl Debowski	Mike Debowski, Noah Wallace, Brian & Decklan Pasquini	Dan & Tracey Harris, Sam & Jack Bishop
Mar	Barb Oechslein, Megan Pasquini, Diana Schmidt	Megan & Decklan Pasquini, Wayne & Barb Oechslein	Bob & Christian Bonacci, Andy & Dwight Weldon

