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Advent Events: Prepared for the birth of Jesus

by Pastor Curt Schneider

Advent events at St. Paul's fill the calendar. They are not busyness for the sake of busyness. The Holy Spirit uses them so that we are gradually prepared for the birth of Jesus anew in our lives.

Arline Dettmer died in January of 2011. We miss her. Last Advent, in spite of a very weak heart, she was at worship. Children at the 9 a.m. service gathered around her in the back of the church for the children's message.

"Do you know Arline," I asked them. They shook their heads. I continued, "She doesn't know you by name either but she prays for you. Do you know why she prays for you?"

Again they seemed puzzled. "She prays for you, so

that you will love Jesus like she does."

Arline beamed. So did the children. That was a warm, rare Advent moment—a connection of faith between the old and the young.

A short time later, Arline was hospitalized and came home on Christmas Eve, too frail to be with family. "That was my first Christmas Eve alone in ninety-three years."

"Sad," I thought.

Hardly. That night, Arline roamed through Christmas Eve memories, old and new.

"They were wonderful," she smiled. "What stands out? I can still recite my Sunday School piece from ninety years ago."

She cleared her throat and spoke, "*Alle Jahre wieder kommt das Christuskind, Auf die Erde nieder, wo wir Menschen sind.*" (Every year again Comes the Christ Child Down to earth Where we humans are.)

Advent events—the Holy Spirit uses them to prepare us for the birth of Jesus and his arrival in our lives. True for Arline. True for us.



Hurry up and wait!

In our culture, Advent brings mixed signals

by Michael L. Sherer

Lutherans, like other Christians following the liturgical calendar, celebrate a “festival half” and an “ordinary half” of the church year. The festival half begins with Advent, the four Sundays that lead to Nativity (Christmas). As we move toward Advent, we hear two contradictory voices.

The culture shouts, “Hurry up!” (Get your Christmas presents early, early, early, and get ready for the gifting frenzy). The Christian Church invites, “Wait!” (not just to buy presents, but to anticipate two special arrivals, more about each of which, see below).

Advent isn’t what it used to be. The “coming toward” season (from Latin *adventare*), was once stretched to six Sundays in what later became France and five Sundays in Rome. At one point, church leaders thought Advent should mirror Lent—40 days long, penitential and reflective, and marked with the somber color purple.

The mood has shifted. Our modern four-Sunday season of

“Hold off with the Christmas shopping and putting up the tree and singing Christmas carols until Advent is winding down.

waiting (for Jesus’ arrival) is shorter, brighter and more festive. In recent years purple has given way to more celebratory and hopeful blue. Think about it: unless you’re on the outs with God, and worried about a possible confrontation with the Almighty, the arrival of the King’s Son is an exciting thing to contemplate.

But wait! Hold off with the Christmas shopping and putting up the tree and singing Christmas carols until Advent

is winding down. Can you wait that long? Most in our culture simply can’t, but Christians can set a different pace.

Advent is a time to anticipate three arrivals. You can make a game of figuring this out by paying close attention at worship during the season. The Gospel reading for the first Sunday talks about Jesus’ “final coming” at the end of history. The reading for the fourth Sunday describes the “first coming” at Bethlehem, in the company of shepherds and angels. Somewhere in between we have a Gospel reading about the coming of Jesus as a young adult preacher and healer. Listen carefully during the four weeks and see if you



can tell on which Sunday the Gospel reading shifts from the final coming, to the adult coming, to the infant coming of Jesus. (There are no prizes for getting this right, but you'll gain a new appreciation for the "three comings" we celebrate during Advent.)

There are lots of ways to mark Advent. At worship, during Sunday school, at St. Paul's Lutheran School, and in your home, there are some steps we can take to highlight the "coming toward" season. Here are some examples:

The Advent wreath

With its four candles, the wreath reminds us that we're getting closer to the Bethlehem arrival. If you set one of these up in your home, consider lighting the appropriate week's candle each night during the season. It's fun to give a different family member the privilege of lighting the candle each time. You could also assign a different person to put

the candle out, and still another person the privilege of reading the devotional message and, if there are enough of you, a fourth person can read or offer a prayer.

An Advent calendar

Advent calendars can be a meaningful way to mark the days of Advent. Some calendars are constructed with little windows you can open, one for each day, starting December 1st until Christmas arrives. You can find these calendars online or in some local stores. Even better, find instructions online to create your own Advent calendar.

Saint Nicholas Day

We celebrate the saint on December 6 during the Advent season. Although some people confuse St. Nicholas with Santa Claus (the current jolly old bearded man with a red suit may actually have some

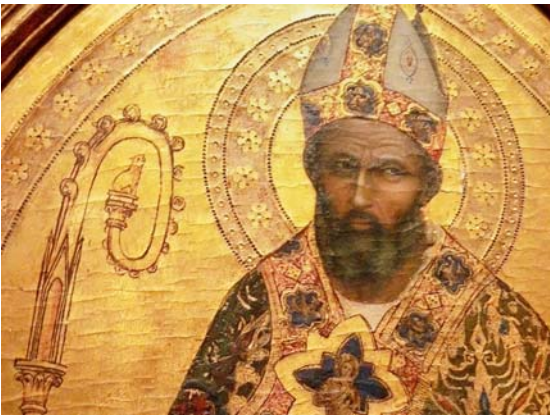
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St. Paul's Advent wreath



Handmade Advent calendar



Tempera of Saint Nicholas
by Giovanni Bonsi



Saint Lucia Procession



Wise Men on way to nativity

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ancestry connecting him to the historic church leader) the original Saint Nicholas is quite a different individual. He collected gifts from well-off people and redistributed the wealth to those in need. Your family might like to celebrate St. Nicholas Day by taking up a family collection. Children can contribute from their allowances, or even from earning money just for this day. Decide who might be a good candidate to receive a gift from your family. It could be a member of the congregation, someone in the community, or a cause (like hungry people in Africa) suggested by one of the pastors. You could also find a book at the library about St. Nicholas and read it together on this day—or get some information on the Internet.

St. Lucia Day

If you want to “play with fire,” and pretend to be Swedish for one night (parents, supervise carefully if you decide to do this), you could mark the Festival Day of Saint Lucia on December 13. For complicated reasons, this southern-European disciple became a favorite of Lutheran Christians in Sweden, perhaps because it’s so dark in Sweden during December. The St. Lucia tradition includes designating a young woman to represent Lucia and to wear a wreath with four white burning candles like a crown while others in the group celebrate the prom-

ise of “Jesus the Light of the World” coming to chase out the darkness. (If there are no girls in the family, or if your insurance policy might otherwise be endangered, you might want to let Mom wear the flaming crown on St. Lucia Day.) If you want to get everyone into the act, give other members of the family a white candle and let them carry it, lighted, behind St. Lucia, in a parade through the house. As you walk, you could sing “This little light of mine” or another song about light.

Traveling to Bethlehem

For families that just can’t wait to set up their crèche (Nativity scene), a good way to mark the Advent season would be to set up the stable and an empty manger but leave it “unpopulated” for the first day or two. Then start a “pilgrimage to the manger,” with Joseph and Mary and Jesus placed far away from the crèche — perhaps even somewhere in the next room. Each day, move them a little closer, until they finally are placed inside the stable. At the end of Advent, put the shepherds and the angels in place (and twelve days later, bring the Wise Men into the scene). Sometime during Advent, have a conversation in which you try to imagine how long it would take to walk from Waverly to Iowa City, with someone pregnant riding on a slow donkey (that’s how far it is from Nazareth to Bethlehem).

All Are Preparing

St. Paul's School get's ready during Advent

by Krismar Ramker

Advent: the season of preparing for our Lord's birth. Most adults spend a lot of time preparing. But how do our children prepare for the coming of our Lord? Students at St. Paul's School are immersed in preparations during the season of Advent.

Daily devotional time, a part of every classroom, becomes very intentional regarding the message of Advent. Kindergartners with Mrs. Taylor use a handmade Advent calendar (sent to the school after the flood) to tie into their devotional time. Similarly, first-graders use an Advent calendar and wreath with Mrs. Garbes. Second-graders with Mrs. Boots and third-graders with Mrs. Rupp all use a published Advent devotional with special scripture and activities while also partaking in the lighting of an Advent wreath. Mrs. Groth and her fourth-grade students use a different published Advent devotional with corresponding ornaments that they, then, hang on a tree. And clay figures of the nativity are molded, glazed, and fired in art class. When students graduate from sixth grade, they each have their own handcrafted nativity

scene. So all students are hearing and seeing this Advent message daily.

Beyond their classroom devotional time, Mrs. Rickenberg's fifth-grade students join forces with Mrs. Brown's sixth-grade students to pack small gifts in shoeboxes for Operation Christmas Child, a program through Samaritan's Purse that sends gifts and the story of Jesus Christ to children around the world. So these students are communicating the message of Jesus'

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birth to many who have not heard it.

Sixth-grade students also spend time at the Senior Center with music teacher Mrs. Cherry. In its third year, this afternoon involves Christmas sing-alongs as well as showcasing students' instrumental talents. And there is always time for interaction between the generations. So these students are singing of Christ's birth.

Continuing through Advent, all students experience "Gifts of Joy." This is part of the school's relationship with Bartels Lutheran Home. Students in each grade level have the opportunity to visit a "friend" at Bartels and share

time and a small gift with him/her. And so all are sharing a gift with another, reflective of our gift of Baby Jesus.

And all St. Paul's students (K-6) are involved in the Advent worship service on Wednesday, November 30 at 7 p.m. The sixth-graders take on the scripture and prayer roles in the service while the other grades contribute the gift of music through song. So all are preparing their hearts for the coming of Christ through this special worship service.

Please join with the St. Paul's students for their Advent worship. And praise God for how these children of "young" faith are growing in their faith during this (and every) Advent season.

Advent preschool at St. Paul's Church

Advent preschool for children three to five years old will take place December 5, 6, 7, and 8 in the Center for Ministry. Two identical sessions will be offered from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m.

The theme is "God promises a Savior." Through worship, music, Bible stories,

and related crafts, children will learn the meaning of Advent. They will learn how God's promises to Micah and Isaiah were fulfilled in Jesus. They will make their own flanelgraph of the Christmas story.

To register your child, call Barbara Zemke at 352-2482 by November 29.



Shine in our Hearts, Lord Jesus.



by Nick Klemetson

This Advent St. Paul's Chancel Choir, Bells of Praise, other ensembles, and guests will present *Shine in Our Hearts, Lord Jesus*. You may recognize the program's title from the well known hymn "I Want to Walk As a Child of the Light." The program is based around this hymn, with the titles of its four main sections taken from the four phrases of the refrain.

1. In Him There Is No Darkness at All

The opening section sets the stage for the Advent story, beginning with Carolyn Jennings' original anthem, "Climb to the Top of the Highest Mountain." The text of this lovely anthem proclaims the coming of Christ as told by the followers anxiously awaiting the arrival of their Savior. It sets the tone for the evening and entire season to come.

It is difficult to discuss the Advent story without looking back to the Old Testament. In Genesis 17, God declared to Abraham that nations and kings would be his offspring.

Fast forward about two thousand years, and the first chapter of the Gospel of Luke tells of the birth of John the Baptist, who would recognize the newborn Christ as the Messiah, baptizing him at the river Jordan. Through the birth of John the Baptist, the God's covenant to Abraham was fulfilled. The King was coming, and the way had to be prepared. In response to this scripture, we sing "Blessed Be the God of Israel" (ELW 250).

2. The Night and the Day Are Both Alike

Despite the promised fulfillment of the prophecies and

the coming of a Savior, all is not well. There is unrest, fear, and trouble in the world surrounding us. Though Christ is our True Light, the opening of this section will depict the darkness we have in our lives. Following a responsive reading of Psalm 130, we respond with the haunting Advent hymn "Lost In The Night" (ELW 243). Though this hymn has a rather dark tone, it ends on a hopeful note, "Christ is coming soon." As a response to the hymn, we hear Susan Cherven's stirring poem, "As The Dark Awaits The Dawn," set to music by Carl Schalk.

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The program takes a turn here. The beginning of Isaiah 60 proclaims the great news of the glory of Zion, “Arise, shine, for your light has come, and the glory of the Lord has risen upon you.” This transitions beautifully into the third section.

3. The Lamb Is the Light of the City of God

The light of Christ has arrived upon us, and we share the good news throughout the world. This section begins with a brand new arrangement of the much-loved Christmas hymn, “Do You Hear What I Hear?” The glory of this news passes from the wind to a lamb, to a shepherd boy, to the mighty king, and finally to all the people everywhere.

We again hear from Isaiah, who states that the people that have been walking in

darkness have now seen (heard?) the great light shining on all. Two spirituals about light conclude the third stanza. The Friends of the Lord choir sings “This Little Light of Mine,” and joins with the Chancel Choir in an arrangement of “Walk in the Light.”

4. Shine In Our Hearts, Lord Jesus

The program ends on a note of gratefulness and thanksgiving for the deliverance of this good news. Once again, we hear from the prophet Isaiah, who proclaimed in Isaiah 11:6, “The wolf will live with the lamb, the leopard will lie down with the goat, the calf and the lion and the yearling together; and a little child shall lead them.” This beautiful scripture leads us to a pair of hymns: “O Day Of Peace,” (ELW 711) and “Lord

of All Hopefulness” (ELW 765). As the program draws to a close, the scripture comes from an unexpected source—2 Corinthians 4:6 says, “For God, who said, ‘Let light shine out of the darkness,’ made his light *shine in our hearts* to give us the light of the knowledge of God's glory displayed in the face of Christ.” This transitions directly into our closing hymn, which has been our theme for the whole program, “I Want to Walk As a Child of the Light” (ELW 815).

Everyone involved hopes you will join us on Wednesday, December 14th at 7 p.m. Given its structure and use of only the piano, I hope that “Shine In Our Hearts, Lord Jesus” will hopefully be unlike any Advent program that you have ever heard, and that you depart full of the love and hope of the coming Savior.

Worship Service Dates & Times

Wednesdays — 5:30pm Advent at the Arch

Dec 7, Dec 14, & Dec 21

Wednesdays — 7:00pm Advent Worship

Nov 30 School-led Service
Dec 7 Youth-led Service
Dec 14 Choir-led Service

Christmas Eve Worship

3:00pm, 5:00pm & 8:00pm

Radio Broadcast at 8pm on KWAY 99.3 FM

Christmas Day Worship

10am, Radio Broadcast on KWAY 99.3 FM

New Year's Weekend

Dec 31 5:30 Worship

Jan 1 9:00am and 11:15am only.
No Sunday School

Saints Alive Worship

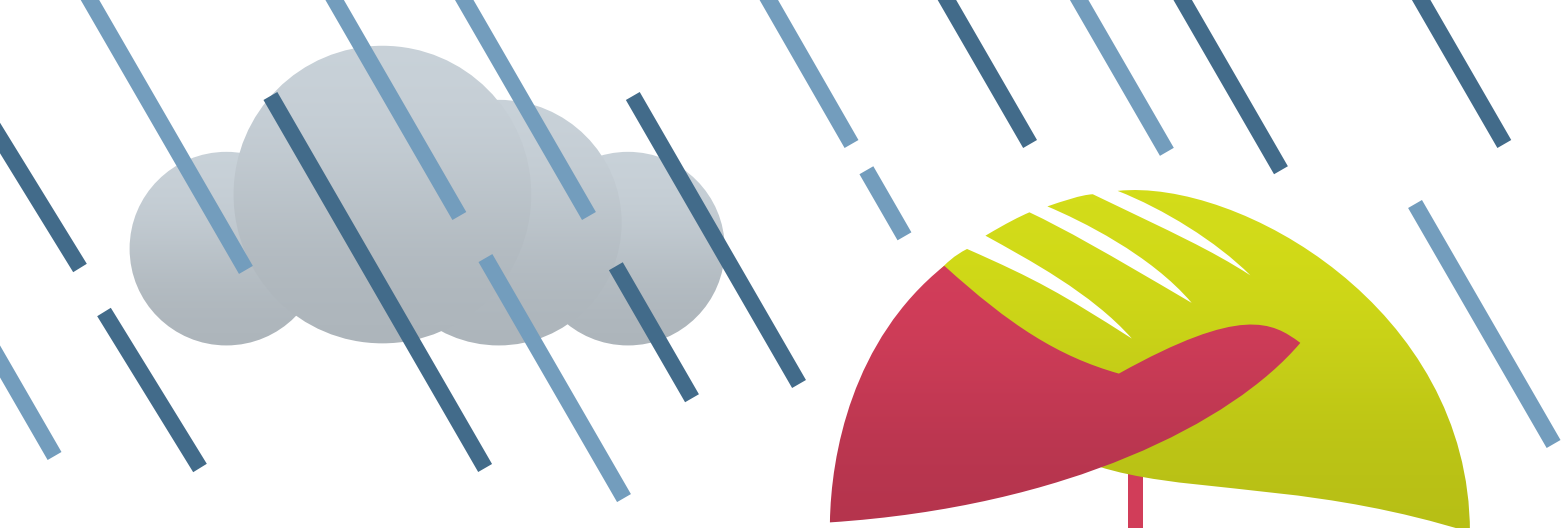
Jan 4 Service moves to 5:30pm

Saints Alive

by Joel Becker



Saints Alive is St. Paul's expanded Wednesday afternoon ministry, running from 2:45-4:30. All children in the community are welcome. Find out more at stpaulswaverly.org/SA.



When troubles come raining down, St. Paul's has an umbrella for you

Umbrella of Care

by Michael L. Sherer

It may be the best-kept secret at St. Paul's Church. The "Umbrella of Care" is a unique and effective multi-ministry, combining four kinds of care you might never learn about—unless or until you need it.

Two of St. Paul's members, Barbara Zemke and the Rev. Beth Olson, created the umbrella, whose motto is "extending the care of St. Paul's."

Why an umbrella? Because a lot of people in our congregation are providing a lot of help to a lot of people in a lot of different ways. It just made sense to find a way to coordinate these lay ministries.

Here are the four parts of the "Umbrella," and what each does (keep in mind, all of this work is done by willing volunteers):



Care Callers

Care Callers make contacts with members experiencing special or exceptional circumstances. They may visit on your 70+ birthday. They visit members in the hospital or in a care center like Bartels. The visits are assigned by "care captains" (currently there are five of them: Lisa Alexander, Geneva Liebau, Lynne Lindell, Dixie Lynch, and Barbara Zemke). When the callers return, what they've learned and experienced is entered into a database and information ap-

propriate for a follow-up by a pastor is passed along.



Home Communion Visitors

Home Communion visitors bring the Sacrament of the Altar to homebound members. They follow a liturgy available in Evangelical Lutheran Worship and alternate with St. Paul's pastors in making these home visits. (Once a year, during a study unit on "The Lord's Supper," confirmation students accompany the visitors.) The idea for making these visits came from a con-

versation between Lake Lambert, then-professor of Ethics at Wartburg College (since moved to Georgia) and Pastor Joyce Sandberg.



Prayer Shawl Ministry

Prayer Shawl Ministry draws upon the knitting and crocheting skills of those ready and willing to create these shoulder garments. Arvella Piphon brought this idea to St. Paul's from another congregation. The shawl makers pray while they work, and more prayers are offered when the shawls are delivered. They

are given to those experiencing divorce, sickness, grief or other stressful times.



Catering with Kindness

Catering With Kindness provides the "third Lutheran sacrament" (food) at strategic times. Meals are prepared for individuals in crisis or special need. If you're coming out of the hospital or experiencing grief, you might be offered such a meal. Former member Marilyn Michaelson launched this good idea. Marilyn Reinhardt and Abby Jerome assign "caterers."

There are dozens of church folk involved in "Umbrella of Care." As one can imagine, there is always room for another (or another dozen) in the ranks. If you'd like to be involved in any of the four areas of care, contact Pastor Joyce Sandberg at the church office. She'll help you to connect with the right person, who will help you to get "plugged in."

It would be a mistake to suggest that all care ministry at St. Paul's Church is included under one umbrella. Beyond the areas named, there are countless church members involved in worship leadership and participation; building and grounds maintenance; teaching; serving on one of several key committees; and in a host of other ways. Hats off to them all.

Volunteer Spotlight: Marilyn Oberheu

By Joel Becker

Marilyn Oberheu is a busy volunteer who puts in many hours each week at St. Paul's, including being a reading practice buddy for first graders. She is pictured listening to Alivia Bixby. Director of Administration Sally Schneider noted that Oberheu is basically a volunteer member of the staff. "If she didn't come in, we'd have to hire more staff," she said. Schneider says Oberheu works regularly and has been trained to do many weekly tasks that were previously completed by office staff. At a glance, Oberheu's jobs include recording weekly worship attendance; working with the Scrip program checking cards, filling orders and recording inventory; preparing name tags for ushers,



coffee fellowship hosts and greeters; folding children's bulletins; preparing hymn numbers for the sanctuary; stocking pew holders with envelopes, cards, etc.; filling worship pads; recording data as necessary on computer for umbrella of care calls, visits, confirmation sermon notes, etc.; and making calls and schedules appointments.

Seasons of Life Men's Group

A new men's group has begun at St. Paul's this fall. Actually two groups have formed to study and discuss the book, "Season of Life" which is about a former NFL player turned high school football coach, named Joe Ehrich. Joe was a star player for the Baltimore Colts in the 70's, but then through a series of events, his life took a drastic change that led him into pastoral ministry and intense community service. Now as a volunteer coach, Joe's mission in life is to use sports to mold kids into men and women who lead and serve others.

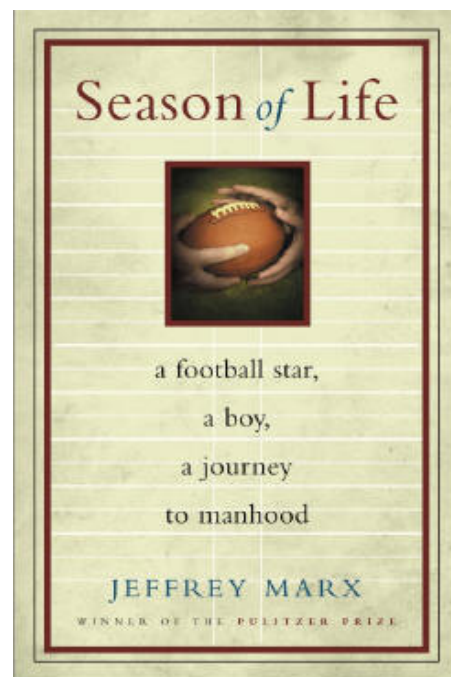
The study groups are being led by Brian Beckstrom, campus pastor at Wartburg College, and Paul Frantsen, Director of Family and Youth Ministry at St. Paul's.

The book study was suggested by Brian Beckstrom, who

is serving St. Paul's as chair of the Family and Youth Board. "Quite simply, this book changed my life." said Brian. "As a former athlete, coach, parent, and pastor, I knew that sports and similar activities can change lives, but Joe's book gave me the tools to share that experience with others. It also reshaped my understanding of what it means to be a Christian man, and I can't wait to share it with you."

"We have met twice and had some great conversation." said Paul Frantsen. "Centering on the stories and topics in the book has given us great way to reflect on how we relate to our kids and how we are raising them up to be young people with a strong faith."

Brian leads the group that meets each month on the first and third Saturdays at 7:00 a.m.



Paul Frantsen leads the other group that meets on the first and third Sundays at 7:00 p.m. St. Paul's men are invited to join one of these groups for great discussion and fellowship.

S.A. Students' Christmas Card Designs Available

Students in St. Paul's Saints Alive after-school program drew pictures of the Christmas story during class this month. Some of their original artwork is being used to create sets of Christmas cards for sale to the St. Paul's community. Proceeds benefit the youth mission trip to the 2012 Youth Gathering in New Orleans next summer. To order sets of the Christmas cards, contact the church office at 352-3850. Thanks, kids, for all your great artwork!

Right: Preschoolers, Sydney Bienemann and Keela Matthias, show off their artwork for the St. Paul's Christmas card collection.



Financial Update

by Jack Dahlby, Treasurer

It's November—time to celebrate the Thanksgiving holiday. God has truly blessed us. Everything, including life itself is a gift from God. How can we thank God enough for everything in the whole world? We can say thank-you in our prayers and we can say thank-you by the way we treat the gifts God has given us. And we can say thank-you by reflecting God's generosity by being generous ourselves.

We have been blessed with many generous gifts for St. Paul's. Year-to-date (July through October), our giving level for tithes and offerings is running \$13,127 above 2010 for

the same months. Our expenses are running close to plan. While the overall picture is still positive, October giving was about \$5,400 below last October. That was a setback. For the remaining 8 months of our fiscal year, we'll need an average an increase of \$3,610 per month to match our budget, and we'll need to average \$6,735 increase per month to close the budget gap. Both of these goals are achievable if we all pitch in and make even a small adjustment in our weekly giving level.

Jesus was asked by the Pharisees, which is the greatest law? He responded that the

greatest law is to love God with all your heart, soul, and mind. And the second love law is like it—you shall love your neighbor as yourself.

We show love for God and love for our neighbor by sharing what we have been given. As we each make our decisions on our gifts of time and money, we can start with Jesus' words. With love for God and love for our neighbor as our starting point we can be confident that God will work through us and continue to bless our gifts to support and strengthen our ministry. Thank you for the many ways you bless and strengthen our ministry.

Extended Wednesday Office Hours



For those who have trouble making it to the church office during normal office hours, the church office will remain open on Wednesdays until the 5:30 worship service.

S.A. Students make & donate quilt



Students in the Saint's Alive after school program worked together to make a tie quilt during their free time after school. The blankets were for a project called "Blankets of Love" which were donated to the Bremwood Lutheran Children's Center.

November

Sat 26 10a-4p **God's Work Our Hands**
An event about stewardship for senior high youth at Our Savior's in Mason City.

Wed 30 7:00p **School-led Advent Worship**

Fri 23 all day **Church office closed**

Sat 24 3:00p **Christmas Eve Worship**
5:00p **Christmas Eve Worship**
8:00p **Christmas Eve Worship**

The 8:00 p.m. service will be broadcast on KWAY 99.3 FM.

Sun 25 10:00a **Christmas Day Worship**
Service will be broadcast on KWAY 99.3 FM.

December

Wed 7 5:30p **Advent at the Arch**
7:00p **Youth-led Advent Worship**
St. Paul's youth will lead the Advent service with music, drama, scripture, and special music.

Tue 13 3:00p **Care Coffee — Ledges**

Wed 14 5:30p **Advent at the Arch**
7:00p **Choir-led Advent Worship**
Chancel Choir, Bells of Praise, other ensembles, and guests will present an Advent program titled "Shine in Our Hearts, Lord Jesus."

Sun 18 3:00p **Sunday School Christmas Program**

Tue 20 11:30a **Senior Adult Lunch**
St. Paul's School children will sing and we will wrap gifts from the Giving Tree.

Wed 21 5:30p **Advent at the Arch**

Mon 26 all day **Church office closed**

Sat 31 5:30p **Worship**
Jr. High New Year's Eve Party
Celebrate the new year with cosmic bowling at the Waverly Bowl, plus food, games, worship and fun at St. Paul's.

January

Sun 1 9:00a **Worship**
No 7:45 a.m. worship. No Sunday School
11:15a **Worship**

Wed 4 2:45p **Saints Alive/Confirmation**
5:30p **Saints Alive Worship**

Sun 8 7:45a **Worship**
9:00a **Worship**
Sunday school resumes.
11:15a **Worship**

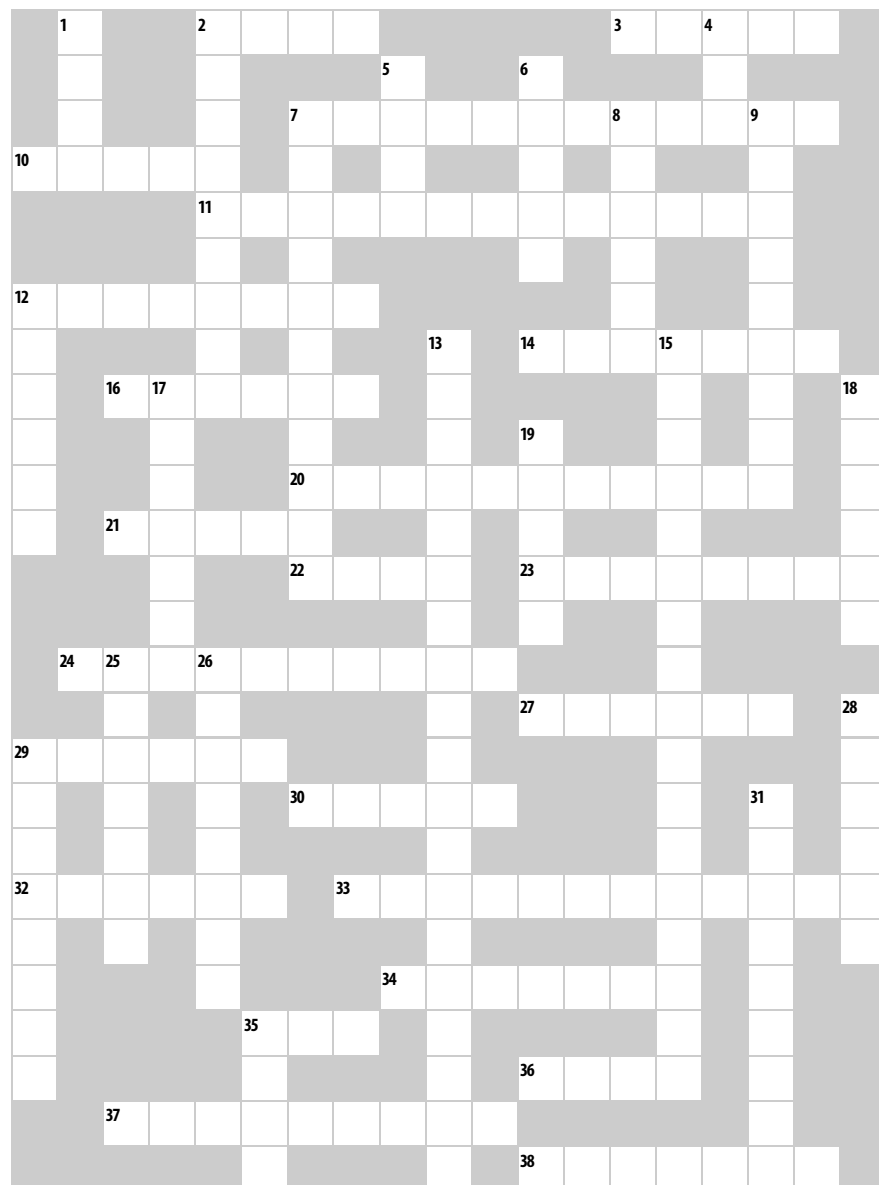
Advent-Christmas-Epiphany Crossword

Across

2. ELW prefers this to 12-down for 28-down.
3. 31-down spoke this.
7. A gift from 5-down.
10. Like 7-across.
11. Like "word made flesh."
12. 32-across number one.
14. Also 5-down.
16. English participle for 3-across word 28-down.
20. Like 15-down.
21. See 23-across.
22. Leader of 14-across.
23. Would come from branch of 21-across according to 12-across in 27-across.
24. 28-down calendars have this many days.
27. Famous for 12-across about 34-across.
29. שר שלום with 17-down (from 27-across).
30. Warned by 5-down of the 34-across.
32. Burned during 28-down.
33. Name of clue for 1-down.
34. 27-across 12-across foretold the 16-across of this.
35. 35-down the 38-across leaped for this prenatally.
36. Weeks of 28-down.
37. אל גבור Like 29-across.
38. 35-down the 38-across 29-down the 34-across and told of his 16-across.

Down

1. Greeted by 18-down at 33-across.
2. 32-across number two.
4. Days between Saint Steven's Day and Epiphany
5. Also 14-across.
6. Like 27-across, also contained 12-across about 34-across.



(Down continued...)

7. These adorn the wreath 19-down 28-down.
8. Reason for departure to 2-down.
9. 32-across number three.
12. Paraments that 29-down 2-across for 28-down.
13. Like 37-across. Sometimes split in two. British spelling.
15. עד אבי Like 13-down.
17. With 29-across.
18. 32-across number four.
19. Prepositional relationship of Christmas to 28-down.
25. Primary activity during 28-down.
26. Saint celebrated early in 28-down.
28. See other clues.
29. See 38-across and 12-down.
31. Taker of the 8-down.
35. This book skips 2-down.

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Briefly

Winter Weather Policy

Weekdays: If the local schools cancel classes or dismiss early because of weather, children's and youth activities are also cancelled at the church.

Weekends: Weather delays or cancellations are posted on KWWL, KWAY, the church phone answering machine and the church website. Persons with mobility restrictions are encouraged to worship via the radio broadcast on KWAY 99.3 FM, Sundays at 9am.

Iowa Tax Credit: Our Faith, Our Children, Our Future

Iowa legislation was signed into law in 2006 allowing for the formation of School Tuition Organizations (STO). St. Paul's Lutheran School is represented by the STO created by the Archdiocese of Dubuque. As an Iowa taxpayer, you can contribute to the "Our Faith, Our Children, Our Future School Tuition Organization" and receive an Iowa tax credit equal to 65% of your donation. The amount you contribute also qualifies as a charitable donation on a Federal tax return.

Families at St. Paul's will receive over \$19,000 to assist with tuition in 2011-2012. Many thanks to everyone who assisted in making this possible.

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