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“What shall we say then? Are we to continue in sin so that grace may increase? Far from it! How shall we who died to sin still live in it? Or do you not know that all of us who have been baptized into Christ Jesus have been baptized into His death? Therefore we have been buried with Him through baptism into death, so that, just as Christ was raised from the dead through the glory of the Father, so we too may walk in newness of life. For if we have become united with Him in the likeness of His death, certainly we shall also be in the likeness of His resurrection, knowing this, that our old self was crucified with Him, in order that our body of sin might be done away with, so that we would no longer be slaves to sin; for the one who has died is freed from sin.” Romans 6:1-7

The Presentation of the Augsburg Confession

June 25th marked the Anniversary of the Presentation of the Augsburg Confession and what some refer to as the true beginning of the Reformation.

This article by Dr. Jack Kilcrease, found on the LutheranReformation.org website, gives an historical account of this time. -Dcs. Heather

Throughout the 1520's, the Holy Roman Emperor Charles V was deeply frustrated by the rise of the Lutheran Reformation. Although he wished to put an end to the various Protestant movements that had grown up in the empire, he nevertheless found it very difficult to do so in light of a variety of wars he was engaged in with the Ottoman Turks and the League of Cognac. For this reason, Charles was effectively forced to allow the Reformation to spread largely unchecked throughout the 1520's.

Nevertheless, by 1530, Charles had either defeated or made temporary peace with his enemies. Hence, he was finally able to turn his full attention to the religious issue that had plagued Germany since the Diet of Worms in 1521. Therefore, in January of 1530, the Emperor called an imperial Diet to meet in the German city of Augsburg in April of that year to decide the religious question.

As part of this imperial meeting, the Lutheran princes were asked to present their religious teachings. Wanting to present a unified front at the

Diet, Luther, Melanchthon, and several other Wittenberg reformers met at Torgau in March of the 1530 and drafted a confessional document which came to be known as the "Torgau Articles." Since Luther was still officially an outlaw under imperial law, he could not travel on to Augsburg to present these articles before the Emperor and the imperial Diet. Instead, a delegation led by

Philipp Melanchthon traveled to Augsburg to present the confession of faith before the Emperor, while Luther remained at Coburg Castle.

Once there, Melanchthon revised the articles drafted earlier at Torgau under the advice of a number of theologians and political leaders. The final draft was complete on June 23 and came to be known as the "Augsburg Confession." Luther was sent drafts of the revised document as it was composed and approved the revisions and the final draft as well. Although the petition of the Lutheran princes to have the document publicly read was initially refused, the Emperor finally agreed. As a result, Melanchthon read the confession in the presence



of the Emperor on June 25, 1530.

The Augsburg Confession is comprised twenty-eight articles. Of these articles, twenty-one represent a positive presentation of the Christian faith as taught in the Lutheran Churches while the last seven articles cover suggested reforms of certain practices of the medieval Church. Although the ultimate aim of the Augsburg Confession was to summarize the main teachings of the Bible, Melancthon also wished emphasize the “catholic” (that is, meaning “universal,” not “Roman Catholic”) nature of Lutheran teaching. Throughout the confession, Melancthon quotes or makes reference to the theologians and councils of the ancient Church to demonstrate the Lutheran Church’s continuity with early Christian teaching.

Showing the catholicity of Lutheran belief was important, because many Roman Catholic theologians had claimed that the Lutherans had broken with the traditional theology of the Church going all the way back to Christ and the apostles. Contrary to this charge, the Lutherans sought to show that their faith was not only drawn from Scripture, but had been the basic teachings of the Christian Church throughout the ages. It was only later that the medieval Church had corrupted the true faith through unbiblical and uncatholic innovations. This argument also carries over into the last seven

articles that deal with reforms. With a few exceptions, most of the reforms proposed by Melancthon involve rolling back changes that had been made to Church teaching and practice in the eleventh century by Pope Gregory the VII and his followers during a period often called the “Gregorian Revolution” by Church historians.

Although it is highly unlikely that modern Christians will ever be called upon to give an account of their faith in quite the same manner as the Wittenberg reformers did at Augsburg, the presentation of the Augsburg Confession may still serve as an important model to the Christian life of faith. Paul teaches us: “If you confess with your mouth that Jesus is Lord and believe in your heart that God raised him from the dead, you will be saved” (Rom. 10:9). For this reason (although Christians do not earn their salvation by confessing Christ publicly), faith necessarily gives rise to a public confession of faith through words and actions. If we believe in Jesus and the salvation he offers, we will confess that faith publicly, knowing that whatever the negative social, political, or personal consequences, the forces of this world do not have the power to control our ultimate fate. Christ has already overcome the world (Jn. 16:33) and we need not fear confessing the faith boldly.

FROM THE BOARD OF CHRISTIAN LIFE

“Greetings, people loved by God!” If you would like to hear these special words to start your day, tune into “The Word of the Lord Endures Forever” on the LPR website or through your podcast provider. Pastor Will Weedon leads a fifteen-minute verse by verse Bible study each day. Currently, he is in the Book of Acts of the Apostles. I look forward every morning to listening to his insightful, and sometimes humorous, close reading of God’s Holy Word. If I miss a day or want to listen to it in the middle of the night, it is always there waiting for me to catch up, no pressure!



So grateful we are people loved by God,
Jennifer Currid

Sunday’s Readings (Lectionary)

Date	Old Testament	Epistle	Gospel
July 9	1 Kings 19:11-21	1 Peter 3:8-15	Luke 5:1-11
July 16	Exodus 20:1-17	Romans 6:3-11	Matthew 5:20-26
July 23	Genesis 2:7-17	Romans 6:19-23	Mark 8:1-9
July 30	Jeremiah 23:16-29	Romans 8:12-17	Matthew 7:15-23
Aug. 6	2 Samuel 22:26-34	1 Corinthians 10:6-13	Luke 16:1-9

OPPORTUNITIES TO GET INVOLVED AT OSEL C

Serve on a Board - See Alex Franco, Pres.

Sign up for Refreshments—See sign up list in Fellowship Hall

Serve on the Care Committee—See Dcs. Heather Bien or Jennifer Currid

Serve on the Altar Guild—See Dcs. Heather Bien

Ongoing Projects on Campus—See Brian Hull, Trustee

Serve as an Usher—See Julie Blaylock

Sunday School—9:00 a.m. Sunday, Parish Hall

Coffee with Pastor followed by Women’s Bible Study—9:00 a.m. Thursday

FROM LWML

Serve the Lord with Gladness! Psalm 100:2

June mites totaled \$17.00. Mite box Sunday is the first Sunday of the month.

As delegate to the LWML Convention, I voted electronically to approve the 2023-2025 Biennium Mission Goal of \$2,350,000 and for 8 of the 45 mission grants. Due to Rich's expected surgery I did not attend the convention. Jean Freaney from First Lutheran, Florida was the Emerald Coast Zone LWML delegate and she voted on the officers, bylaws and for a mission tiebreaker.

The 2023-2025 Biennium Mission Goal of \$2,350,00 was approved. 31 of the 45 mission Grants were approved. (See pg. 6)

LWML NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS:

President: Eden Keele

VP of Organizational Resources: Arlene Naasz

VP of Special Focus Ministries: Karol Selle

Treasurer: Anita Werner

Pastoral Counselor: Rev. Mark Maar

Nominating Committee: Olajumoke Odedele (Chairman), Deaconess Betty Knapp, Laura Strattman, Melissa Vance, Roxanne Pieper

UPCOMING EVENTS:

Emerald Coast Zone Fall Rally, Tentative date September 30, 2023, Good Shepherd, Shalimar, FL

Gulf States District LWML Fall Retreat, October 13-15, 2023, Stone Bridge Farms, Cullman, AL. Details are in the Glad Tidings Summer Issue.

LWML Gulf States District Convention, April 26-27, 2024, Marriott Hotel and Convention Center, Prattville, AL

“Return to Your Rest”

Rest once more, my soul, for the LORD has vindicated you. Psalm 116:4

41st Biennial LWML National Convention,

Omaha, NE, June 26-30, 2025

Respectfully submitted, Linda Urda, LWML President

LWML 2023–2025 Mission Grants

1. Orphan Grain Train Servant Center — Orphan Grain Train, U.S. \$100,000
2. A Healing Space for At-Risk Children — Dakota Boys and Girls Ranch, ND \$100,000
3. Serving God's Children with Special Needs — Journeys Lutheran School, Milwaukee, WI \$100,000
4. Fortifying Faith in Those with Vision Impairment — Lutheran Braille Workers \$100,000
5. Disaster Response Team — Trinity Lutheran Church, Tyler, TX \$50,000
6. Mobile Kitchen — Forged by Fire Services, Gulf Coast Region, U.S. \$85,000
7. Upheld by God's Hand, Mental Health Outreach — LCMS Life Ministry \$96,500
8. Expanding Gospel Proclamation Worldwide — Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, MO \$100,000
9. Equipping Young Leaders — LCMS Youth Ministry \$50,000
10. Set Apart To Serve — LCMS Office of Pastoral Education \$100,000
11. Lutheran Women in Mission Finish the Job — Ministry in Mission, Haiti \$85,000
12. Sharing Christ Crucified with High School Youth — Lutheran High School of Greater New Orleans, LA \$35,000
13. Water and the Word — Evangelical Lutheran Church in Kenya \$80,000
14. Enhancement of Deaf Ministry and Outreach — Ephphatha Lutheran Mission Society, U.S. \$47,000
15. Feeding Haitian Children Through Gospel and Meals — Trinity HOPE \$58,082
16. Care for Street Children of Western Kenya — Capstone Ministries \$50,000
17. Nurturing Faith for the Aging — Lutheran Ministries Media (Worship Anew) \$100,000
18. Zoe's Home Support — Zoe's Home, Trinity Lutheran Church, Clinton, MO \$75,000
19. Tanzania Children's Homes — Evangelical Lutheran Church of Tanzania, Africa \$74,500
20. Sharing Christ with Women and Children in Kazakhstan — Lutheran Hour Ministries \$100,000
21. Healthy Together: Healthy Workers, Healthy Church — Lutheran Family Services, U.S. \$106,000
22. Expanding Gospel Outreach to Hispanics in U.S. — Lutheran Hour Ministries \$100,000
23. A Legacy of Love for Special Needs Children — Lutheran Special Education Ministries, U.S. \$100,000

24. God's Word for Central and South American Missions — Lutheran Heritage Foundation \$100,000
25. Bringing God's Word to India — India Bible Translation Project \$100,000
26. Life Connection Events and Kits — Lutherans for Life \$70,000
27. Siouxland Lutheran Hispanic Ministry — Hope Lutheran, South Sioux City, NE \$50,000
28. Growing Our Place: Care for Special Needs Students — Our Place After School Care, Inc., NE \$20,000
29. Repairs for St. Paul's Lutheran School — St. Paul Lutheran School, Cullman, AL \$50,000
30. Showering Love on the Least of These —Mercy Holistic Ministry, CA \$100,000
31. PARTIAL Breaking Generational Poverty in Detroit — Camp Restore Detroit, MI \$58,988

Getting Around OSELC

- Flower sign up—Sign up poster in the Fellowship Hall
- Refreshments sign up - Sign up sheet in the Fellowship Hall
- Directories—In the brochure rack in the Narthex
- Members' mailboxes—In the Narthex
- LWML mite boxes—On the back counter shelf in the Nave
- Serve as chairman of a board—See Alex Franco
- Serve on a board—See that board's chairman
(find the list of board members on the back of the Newsletter)
- Make Offerings Electronically—See Brian Hull
- Subscribe to the Lutheran Witness magazine—See Trish Hull
- Websites:
 - Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod—www.LCMS.org
 - Southern District—www.southeranlcms.org

Harrison Elected to Fifth Term as LCMS President

The Rev. Dr. Matthew C. Harrison, having received 52.32% of the votes cast, is the president-elect of The Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod (LCMS) for a fifth term of office, 2023–2026.

The nominations process for the position of Synod president began last fall with the mailing of nominating ballots to all congregations of the Synod. All nominations were required to be submitted by Feb. 28, or five months prior to the start of the Synod convention, when the ballots, received by an outside auditor, were tallied and delivered to the Secretary of the Synod.



The resulting candidates were the five ordained ministers who received the highest number of votes in the nominations process and who consented to serve if elected: Harrison, the incumbent president; the Rev. Dr. Patrick T. Ferry, former president of Concordia University Wisconsin and Ann Arbor; the Rev. Richard L. Snow, president of the LCMS Nebraska District; the Rev. Peter K. Lange, LCMS first vice-president; and the Rev. Benjamin T. Ball, LCMS sixth vice-president.

The election took place, according to Bylaw 3.12.2.4, starting June 17 (six weeks prior to the convention) via internet balloting provided by YesElections (formerly Election-America). The 6,053 pastoral and lay voters validly registered by the congregations and parishes of the Synod (Bylaw 3.12.2.3) before the deadline (electronic registration by March 19) or their substitutes (as validly submitted before June 9) served as the voters for this election. Of those, a total of 5,000 votes were cast, constituting a vote percentage of 82.60% of the electorate.

The results of the ballot tallied and reported to the Secretary of the Synod by YesElections are as follows:

Harrison was voted president-elect with 2,616 votes (52.32%);

Ferry received 1,593 votes (31.86%);

Ball received 341 votes (6.82%);

Snow received 318 votes (6.36%);

and

Lange received 132 votes (2.64%).

Harrison said, "Serving as president for 13 years has made me keenly aware of my weaknesses and sins. The job has pushed me to the brink on many occasions. The personal cost to

my wife and family has been incalculable.

“Yet these very crosses drive us to Jesus. Thanks be to God for His blessed free Gospel of salvation in the blood of Christ! I appreciate, to no end, your prayers, and I am deeply honored to serve you, the LCMS — the church whose public confession I believe with my whole heart. It is upon that confession I shall stand on the last day before the judgment seat of Christ (FC SD VII.29-30), a sinner forgiven.”

LCMS Bylaws instruct the Secretary of the Synod to notify the candidates in the Synod’s presidential election of the results of the balloting at least two weeks prior to the convention. The candidates were

informed earlier today, June 21, of the results of the June 17–20 ballot.

Additional information about the election result will be published in the second issue of Today’s Business, which will be available at the beginning of the convention.

For more information about the election or candidates, see lcms.org/convention/elections.

The 68th Regular Convention of the LCMS will take place July 29–Aug. 3 at the Baird Center (formerly the Wisconsin Center) in Milwaukee under the theme “We Preach Christ Crucified.”

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“Hear that? People in heaven have ever-laughing life.”

FROM DR. MARTIN LUTHER

[A Christian] ought to think: "Although I am an unworthy and condemned man, my God has given me in Christ all the riches of righteousness and salvation without any merit on my part, out of pure, free mercy, so that from now on I need nothing except faith which believes that this is true. Why should I not therefore freely, joyfully, with all my heart, and with an eager will do all things which I know are pleasing and acceptable to such a Father who has overwhelmed me with his inestimable riches? I will therefore give myself as a Christ to my neighbor, just as Christ offered himself to me; I will do nothing in this life except what I see is necessary, profitable, and salutary to my neighbor, since through faith I have an abundance of all good things in Christ."

Behold, from faith thus flow forth love and joy in the Lord, and from love a joyful, willing, and free mind that serves one's neighbor willingly and takes no account of gratitude or ingratitude, of praise or blame, of gain or loss. For a man does not serve that he may put men under obligations. He does not distinguish between friends and enemies or anticipate their thankfulness or unthankfulness, but he most freely and most willingly spends himself and all that he has, whether he wastes all on the thankless or whether he gains a reward. As his Father does, distributing all things to all men richly and freely, making "his sun rise on the evil and on the good" [Matt. 5:45], so also the son

does all things and suffers all things with that freely bestowing joy which is his delight when through Christ he sees it in God, the dispenser of such great benefits.

Therefore, if we recognize the great and precious things which are given us, as Paul says [Rom. 5:5], our hearts will be filled by the Holy Spirit with the love which makes us free, joyful, almighty workers and conquerors over all tribulations, servants of our neighbors, and yet lords of all. For those who do not recognize the gifts bestowed upon them through Christ, how-

"Surely we are named after Christ, not because he is absent from us, but because he dwells in us, that is, because we believe in him and are Christs one to another and do to our neighbors as Christ does to us."

ever, Christ has been born in vain; they go their way with their works and shall never come to taste or feel those things. Just as our neighbor is in need and lacks that in which we abound, so we were in need before God and lacked his mercy. Hence, as our heavenly Father has in Christ freely come to our aid, we also ought freely to help our neighbor through our body and its works, and each one should

become as it were a Christ to the other that we may be Christs to one another and Christ may be the same in all, that is, that we may be truly Christians.

Who then can comprehend the riches and the glory of the Christian life? It can do all things and has all things and lacks nothing. It is lord over sin, death, and hell, and yet at the same time it serves, ministers to, and benefits all men. But alas in our day this life is unknown throughout

the world; it is neither preached about nor sought after; we are altogether ignorant of our own name and do not know why we are Christians or bear the name of Christians. Surely we are named after Christ, not because he is absent from us, but because he dwells in us, that is, because we believe in him and are Christs one to another and do to our neighbors as Christ does to us. But in our day we are taught by the doctrine of men to seek nothing but merits, rewards, and the things that are ours; of Christ we have made only a taskmaster far harsher than Moses.

We have a pre-eminent example of such a faith in the blessed Virgin. As is

written in Luke 2[:22], she was purified according to the law of Moses according to the custom of all women, although she was not bound by that law and did not need to be purified. Out of free and willing love, however, she submitted to the law like other women that she might not offend or despise them. She was not justified by this work, but being righteous she did it freely and willingly. So also our works should be done, not that we may be justified by them, since, being justified before-hand by faith, we ought to do all things freely and joyfully for the sake of others.

Martin Luther, Luther's Works, Vol. 31: Career of the Reformer I, ed. Harold J. Grimm and Helmut T. Lehmann, vol. 31 (Philadelphia: Fortress Press, 1957), 367

COFFEE WITH PASTOR



Coffee with Pastor
begins with
Matins at 9:00 a.m.

Women's Bible Study

Thursdays at 10:00 a.m.

Study of

Psalms

There will be no Coffee with Pastor or Women's Bible Study on July 6th. Bible Study will resume on July 13th. Coffee with Pastor TBD

Birthdays:

Dee Tech	7/7
Linda Urda	7/17
Alayna Strickland	7/19

Reminder!

If you are the last to leave the premises, please check all doors to assure they are closed securely and locked.

Thank you!

Fifth Sunday Feast

July 30th

Each 5th Sunday, there will be a pot luck "feast" after Divine Service!

See the Sign-Up Sheet in the Fellowship Hall.

FROM THE DEACONESS

Sanctification: Spirit, Mind, and Body

In Thursday morning's Women's Bible Study, we are finishing up the Psalms. One theme brought out in the Psalter is Sanctification. So, I'll ask you what I asked the women: "If someone asked you what Sanctification is, how would you explain it to them?" Take a moment to think about what you would say.

If you answer, "Our being justified (or being made right) in the sight of God through His Son, Jesus Christ's sacrifice on the Cross and in turn having that righteousness imparted to us in His Body and Blood by faith given in baptism," then you would have given a very good explanation of justification. Sanctification is often confused or mixed in with Justification. While very much inseparable they really are not the same thing. Though, they are two sides of the same coin, as it were - that coin being baptism. Our Sanctification begins at Baptism in those Holy Words in the water which we are sanctified thereby beginning the ongoing process of Sanctification, making the unholy holy. In this sanctifying Baptism, we are given faith by God in the work of



the Holy Spirit to trust in our Justification for the forgiveness of sins enabling us in Christ to stand before God Almighty cleansed and righteous. In our Sanctification, the Holy Spirit shows us our sin. In our justification, He gives us the faith that our sins are forgiven. Sanctification and justification are in perfect unity bringing us to repentance.

Sanctification keeps us in a repentant state. The blessed Saint John admonishes us in his first letter of the sin leading to death (1 John 3:13) and that sin is refusing to repent: refusing what the Son of God is and gives, thereby ignoring the prompting of the Holy Spirit as He points out our sin and then remaining in that sin. This is why Confession and Absolution take the lead in the Divine Service liturgy: it must come first (and, as an aside, there is a reason Pastor pronounces Absolution at the baptismal font – food for meditation).

In a state of repentance, we are less tied up in ourselves ("belly-button" gazing) which frees us to love God and our neighbor. Bruce Schuchard, author of the 1-3 John Concordia Commentary, puts it this way, "...to repent, to believe and to abide [in

Christ] is to live and to love the other, the brother, in the One who loved us first. To see the brother in need and to petition God on the believer's behalf is to live as one who knows God's love, who owes all things to the God who is love, apart from whose love none may live, is to be one confirmed in the certainties of the faith that can and must in the end be known." (pg. 576) Saint John also tells us, "If someone says, "I love God," and yet he hates his brother or sister, he is a liar; for the one who does not love his brother and sister whom he has seen, cannot love God, whom he has not seen." (1 John 4:20) He is pointing to the Commandment he heard Jesus give us, "I am giving you a new commandment, that you love one another;

just as I have loved you, that you also love one another. By this all people will know that you are My disciples: if you have love for one another." (John 13:34-35)

We sin against God and our neighbor. Jesus tells us to love God and our neighbor. What's a poor, miserable sinner to do? Come to Divine Service where God serves you with His refreshing Word and life-giving Sacraments. Come back to the waters of baptism in true repentance. Abide in Him, for there you'll find faith, forgiveness, holiness, and life, freeing you to love God and your neighbor. Sanctification; good for the spirit, mind, and body.

Pax Christi, Dcs. Heather

Baptized into Your name most holy,
O, Father, Son, and Holy Ghost,
I claim a place, though weak and lowly,
Among Your saints, Your chosen host.
Buried with Christ and dead to sin,
Your Spirit now shall live within.

My faithful God, You fail me never;
Your promise surely will endure.
O cast me not away forever
If words and deeds become impure.
Have mercy when I come defiled;
Forgive, lift up, restore Your child.

My loving Father, here You take me
To be henceforth Your child and heir.
My faithful Savior, here You make me
The fruit of all Your sorrows share.
O Holy Spirit, comfort me
When threat'ning clouds around I see.

All that I am and love most dearly
Receive it all, O Lord, from me.
Let me confess my faith sincerely;
Help me Your faithful child to be!
Let nothing that I am or own
Serve any will but Yours alone.

"Baptized into Your Name Most Holy" Text: Johann Jacob Rambach, 1693-1735



Our Savior Evangelical Lutheran Church

Council Meeting Minutes (TEAMS)



June 13, 2023

President – Alex Franco

Vice-President- Brad Bien

1. Opening Prayer – Alex opened the meeting in prayer at 6:30.
2. Attendance: Pastor Parent, Heather Bien, Brad Bien, Alex Franco, Brian Hull. Jean-
nie Harrison, Julie Blaylock, Linda Urda, Jennifer Currid.
3. A motion as a made to approve the previous council minutes (Linda/Julie). They
were approved with one change: Council position descriptions were for the 2023 elec-
tion not the 2024.
4. Reports:
 - a) Pastor’s Report (Fr Parent)- see attached.
 - b) Deaconess Report (Dcs Bien)-see attached.
 - c) Treasurer (Brian)-see attached.
 - d) Financial Report (Jeannie)-see attached.
 - e) Board of Security (Julie)-On the evening of May 23rd , Julie notice people
loitering outside the church office door. Another couple showed up the next night.
After the second visit, she called the police to ask the “visitors” to move off the
church property. No harm was done to the property, but she wants to discourage oth-
ers from congregating around the church; hence, the call to the police.
 - f) LWML (Linda)- see attached. Linda has posted additional information
about LWML activities on the board in the Fellowship/Parish Hall.
 - g) Board of Christian Life (Jennifer)- The Care Group has notified Linda
Coombs about members to whom she could send cards. The Care Group has provided
Becky Williams with a few meals. The Care Group is helping Frank Sedmera and Nan-
cy Novy with transportation to church when their families cannot do so.
 - h) Board of Education/ Youth (Gervase)-see attached.

i) Board of Elders (Alan)-no report.

k) Board of Trustees (Brian)- At the last work day (May 20), the mail box was moved to help deter theft. A hole in the parking lot was filled. The next project will be installing a safety bar in the women's bathroom in the Fellowship/Parish Hall.

j) Board of Social Ministry (Becky)-no report.

k) Board of Evangelism (Alex)-no report.

5. Unfinished Business: Jeannie volunteered to be on the nominating committee.

6. New Business:

7. A motion was approved to purchase AED replacement pads at a cost of \$200. (Brad/Linda).

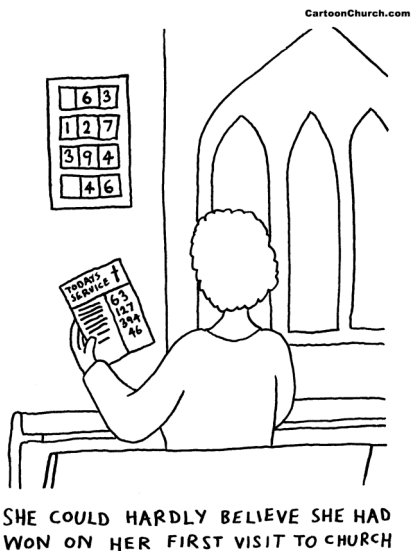
If the AED unit can be carried between buildings within four minutes, we may not need to purchase another unit. Alex is going to time the transfer between buildings to help make the decision as to purchase a second unit or not.

8. Brad has received his PIN to vote in the Synod Presidential election June 17-20.

9. Motion to adjourn (Brad/Julie) at 7:15. Pastor Parent closed the meeting with The Lord's Prayer.

Respectfully submitted,

Jennifer Currid



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