



OUR MISSION
To share with all people the presence of God
and the love of Christ.

Our Vision

To foster a caring congregational community that challenges its members to recognize and utilize their gifts and abilities so that it is a magnet, drawing a variety of people to Christ by providing diversity in worship, education, service and fellowship.



We are an ELCA (Evangelical Lutheran Church in America) congregation, where people of faith celebrate, learn and connect with one another and others around the world through service and weekly worship. **All are welcome!**



Congregational Report and Planning Meeting

As the meeting opened, it was uplifting to be reminded about some of Northlake's accomplishments from 2016. President Rick Heinbaugh highlighted five of these 2016 Celebrations:

The constitution was rewritten.

A *Reconciling in Christ* committee was formed; a proposal will be presented soon.

More than twenty Northlake people participated in the Kenmore Serve Day, working on various projects in the community.

Our Northlake youth program is being rejuvenated.

A decision was made to host the Inclement Weather Shelter.

It was also heartening to hear from Pastor Anja about how energized she feels with what is happening at Northlake. She senses real enthusiasm on the part of the members and looks forward to seeing more ministry accomplishments in the coming year.

Redevelopment Team member Kristi Pyne presented the recommendation to hire a Community and Youth Outreach Coordinator for a trial period of three months. This person will assist in building relationships with the Kenmore community and will include organizing volunteers and developing/strengthening our children's ministry, both within the church and in reaching out to area families. With agreement by those present, this item moves to Church Council for a hiring decision. Vicky Newland, Alan Murdock and Ernie Coombs volunteered to be on a hiring team for this position, should it become a reality. Others will be given an opportunity to join the team if/when it is time to move forward.

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"Be transformed by the renewal of your mind, that by testing you may discern what is the will of God, what is good and acceptable and perfect."

[Romans 12:2]



Do you hear God speaking?

Because God IS, indeed, speaking. The problem is we don't always hear what God has to say. Sometimes God speaks to me through words. Yes, words that I hear. I speak to God often. I share with God something I'm struggling with, or even simply grin to myself as I think of a funny story and share that story with God. Of course, I assume God already knows the story, but it's my way of being with God. Inviting God in. To my mind, my body, my soul. And sometimes, I hear God respond. I hear answers, comments, tidbits of guidance. Some would say that's not God, it's my conscience. That's not God, it's my pseudo-self. But not me. I'm convinced. It's God.

Do you hear God speaking?

Sometimes God speaks through the world around us. As I witness how this world changes, how our leadership changes, the many voices that bubble up through all the noise, I often wonder, "God, what could you possibly be saying to us today?"

I wish I could tell you I've heard an answer to that question, but I have not. This does not, though, mean God is not speaking. God is speaking; and I am having trouble listening. I don't always want to hear the voices of those who think so differently than I do. And yet, I must acknowledge that God speaks through them, too.

This is not to say that they speak God's words. It is to say that God is trying to alert me to something. To alert the world to something. Perhaps it is an anger and frustration that was forced underground decades ago, and only now feels the freedom to surface. Perhaps God wants me to be aware... these people, even these people with whom I disagree so fundamentally... they need to be heard. They need to be loved. They

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Weaving Our Strengths Conference

By Rick Heinbaugh

I attended the Weaving Our Strengths conference. It is an annual event for the Greater Seattle Church Council, with over 20 faith communities represented. The intended focus was about racial justice and homelessness. The topics of the hunger problem in the Seattle area was a topic as well.

I attended the "Coming Alongside your Neighborhood" and "Habits of the Heart for Healthy Conversations", workshops. Hoping that each would have something to offer for our post-Living Local redevelopment efforts. The first was an exercise in opening our eyes to our communities – we described the resources and challenges in our local areas. What I learned is that each area has resources to make things better, and we benefit from pooling our resources to address the problems.

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Congregational Report (Continued from page 1)

An update was given about the Inclement Weather Shelter plans being made by the area's inter-faith group. Northlake will be a facility for this program which will operate overnight only during freezing temperatures and will begin next winter. Northlake's commitment is for the facility; other churches will provide the funding and workers.

Rick Huling summarized the work of the Redevelopment Team, which has focused on tactical planning thus far. They now are ready to move into strategic planning. An immediate goal is to develop a new Mission/Vision Statement -- congregational members can indicate an interest in helping with this. Rick concluded by sharing an assignment for the entire congregation: *Where would you like to see Northlake in five years?* There will be opportunities to share ideas with each other later on.

Other agenda items:

- John Helmon presented a detailed financial report for the year just ended. The church finished the year in the black.
- Voting members to the Synod Assembly in May were elected: John Rowland, Bev Peterson (regular positions), Justin Boyett (young adult position) and Joy Hochstetler (youth position). Alternates are Molly Murdock and Ernie Coombs.
- Cindi Engelhardt, LuAnn Stokke and Vicky Newland were elected to serve on the Nominating Committee. In accordance with the new constitution, the Church Council will select additional members from the Council.
- We heard from Nancy Martin that a separate congregational meeting will be called by the president to hear
- about a new organ proposal

Prior to the meeting, lunch was served. A huge thank you to Katie Reardon, Jack Glastra and Vicky Newland for this delicious meal.

Come Join Us!

By Ernie Coombs

As many of you know, the RIC (Reconciling In Christ) task force has been meeting regularly since last May. Our goal is to prepare a proposal that Northlake join other Lutheran congregations who have declared their status as a RIC congregation.

RIC is about specifically welcoming people, regardless of their sexual orientation to Northlake Church. The task force has prepared a mission statement specific To RIC and will present it at a temple talk in the near future. Members of the task force are Justin Boyett, Ernie Coombs, John Helmon, Alan Murdock, Molly Murdock and Jim Poland. Any of the task force members are happy to answer questions you may have.

Companionship

By the Rev. Kirby Unti, NWWA Synod Bishop

From the February 2017 Edition of *The Spirit*



What is it about eating together that draws people into deeper relationship? It is true for meals of romance, friendship and even business. Sitting across the table, face to face, enjoying good food and beverage has its own magic. It works whether you start out as complete strangers or you are lifelong friends. Meal is part of the glue that holds friendships together.

When I traveled to Ethiopia I learned how important sharing a meal is the world around. The villagers that we visited spent the entire day - from before sunrise until dinner - working on behalf of the meal. It began with the women walking for miles to find sticks for the fire. The younger women were sent out to get clean water. Then there was the preparation of the "tef" which is what they call the grain out of which they make their bread. It was back breaking work to grow which the men did on the hills that they first had to terrace with rocks. Tef has to be separated and pounded and sifted before it can be cooked. Goat meat was an added treat. The young boys of the village raised the goats by tending to them all day long. A life spent preparing for daily meal made the words of the Lord's Prayer come to life, "Give us this day our daily bread."

It was such an honor and a joy to be the guest knowing full well that we were receiving a portion of the meal that they themselves were sacrificing. Meal is how we honor guest the world around. It is how we build lasting friendship.

The English "companion", the Spanish "compañero", the Italian "compagno", and the French "copain" all come from the Latin meaning "with whom one eats bread."

It is no wonder that the Bible is filled with meal stories, breaking bread, sharing fish, feasting, celebrating and huddling around fires.

This past year many of us in the Synod who are a part of the Living Local movement have been dwelling in the story of the, "Sending of the Seventy." In the story Jesus encourages the seventy, on more than one occasion, to enter the home of strangers and to eat whatever is set before them. This is what radical hospitality is about. It is one thing to set table for another. It is something else to sit as guest and to receive what is offered.

Living Local is a movement within our Synod that is based upon an accompaniment model. Accompaniment is how we discover God together with our neighbors by breaking bread with them. We have living examples of where this is happening through block parties, barbecues, in-home meals and often at place like Luther's Table.

It is one of the hoped for outcomes of our Neighbors in Faith movement - breaking bread together with our Muslim and Jewish neighbors.

Jesus was on to something on the night in which he was betrayed, when he took bread and broke it and gave it to his disciples, saying, "Take and eat. This is my body given for you."

Friends, companions, I continue to believe at my deepest level that this is precisely what the world is hungering for - Companionship!



January 30, 2017

Blessed are the merciful, for they will receive mercy. Yesterday, we heard these words in the Gospel reading from Matthew 5:1-12, the beginning of Jesus' Sermon on the Mount. In the Beatitudes, Jesus lays out a vision for life in God's realm, characterized by seeing those who are often most disregarded, including the meek, the mourning and the peacemaker, as bearers of God's blessing. Over the coming weeks, we will continue to hear this Gospel, including Jesus' call for his disciples to be carriers of God's light and hope and reconciliation to a world deeply in need of them.



In this spirit, earlier last week I communicated with the Trump administration asking that it not stop the U.S. refugees admissions program or stop resettlement from any country for any period of time. The Bible calls us to welcome the stranger and treat the sojourner as we would our own citizens. I agree with the importance of keeping our country secure as the administration stated in its executive order last Friday, but I am convinced that temporarily banning vulnerable refugees will not enhance our safety nor does it reflect our values as Christians. Instead, it will cause immediate harm by separating families, disrupting lives, and denying safety and hope to brothers and sisters who are already suffering.

Refugees being resettled in the United States have fled persecution because of their race, religion, nationality, political views and/or associations. They wait for years for the chance to go home. But sometimes, there is no home for them to go back to. We know from our partners at Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service (LIRS) that only 1 percent of all refugees are chosen for resettlement.

People of faith helped start and still sustain the refugee resettlement program in the United States following World War II. As Lutherans, many of our ancestors faced the pain of having to flee their homes and the joy of being welcomed in new communities across the United States. As we have done throughout history, millions of Lutherans across the country honor our shared biblical values as well as the best of our nation's traditions by offering refuge to those most in need. We are committed to continuing ministries of welcome that support and build communities around the country and stand firmly against any policies that result in scaling back the refugee resettlement program.

We must offer safety to people fleeing religious persecution regardless of their faith tradition. Christians and other religious minorities suffer persecution and rightly deserve protection, but including additional criteria based on religion could have discriminatory effects that would go against our nation's fundamental values related to freedom of religion.

I invite ELCA congregations into learning, prayer and action on behalf of those who seek refuge on our shores. The ELCA "Social Message on Immigration," AMMPARO strategy and LIRS resources are good places to start. Those who have been part of resettling refugees or have their own immigration experience have important stories to share with their communities and testimony to make. I also encourage you to consider adding your voice by calling your members of Congress to share your support for refugees and using online advocacy opportunities through current alerts at ELCA Advocacy and LIRS.

In Matthew 25:35, Jesus said, "I was a stranger and you welcomed me." Our Lord not only commanded us to welcome the stranger, Jesus made it clear that when we welcome the stranger into our homes and our hearts - we welcome him.

God's peace,

The Rev. Elizabeth A. Eaton
Presiding Bishop
Evangelical Lutheran Church in America



Pastor Anja's letter (Continued from page 2)

need to be cherished. "They are my children, too."

Do you hear God speaking?

To listen to these viewpoints so different from my own does not mean letting go of my deepest justice-oriented concerns. It means finding a way to engage. To engage in a way that I hear them, with the hope that they might hear me, too. With the hope that even as I learn and accept that all God's children must be heard, they might discover this lesson of God's as well. And, as I work to engage with those with whom I disagree, I also continue to follow Jesus... to follow Jesus along the path to those of God's children who are most suffering. To follow Jesus along the path to those who are most fearful in this time. To sit with them as Jesus did, does, and always will, in their grief and fear. Not to reassure them, for there are no assurances I can give. But to be present in silence as we grapple together with the world as it moves. For there is healing in this silence.

Do you hear God speaking?

Hello! *From Chris Hossienzadeh*



Thank you to everyone for welcoming me into my new position here as Administrative Assistant and also welcoming my family into the church. We have been attending the past few weeks and have gotten a chance to meet lots of nice people. I'm looking forward to getting to know you better. If I haven't met you yet, please stop by the office or say hi at church.

My family (myself, husband and son) moved here a little more than a year ago from Sunny AZ to start a new chapter in our lives and to be closer to two of our grown children (we have 5) who live in Renton and Tacoma. The other two live in CA and AZ. We are hoping someday that everyone will eventually move here near us.

I hope you enjoy the first Newsletter of 2017!

Weaving Our Strengths Conference (Continued from page 2)

The focus of the second workshop was an exploration of conversation habits that enable a person to recognize changes we need to empower us to recognize the ability that we have to urge those changes to be made. One of the concepts was the appreciation of "otherness" – recognizing that "us *and* them" does not have to mean "us *versus* them". It's a powerful concept.

I felt the day was well spent, and I look forward to the next annual Weaving Our Strengths conference.

Ready. Set. Go!

By Katie Reardon

This month we kicked off our Children and Youth Ministry. We set a simple realistic goal that was easy as just saying, **Be Consistent!** One word that comes to mind when coordinating and working with youth at any age is integrity. We will say what we will do and then we will do it. This is the simplest and most authentic way to do ministry to show people they matter to us.

We also set a vision statement for our hopes for our youth: That they may know Jesus in deeper ways.

We declared a tentative mission statement defining what to do and how: **Empowering youth to explore and grow alongside Jesus in their daily walk through discipleship, serving their community, and evangelism.**

So far, mission completed. Each week we have been able to build a routine and rhythm with the children. Slowly but surely we are building little blocks to our routine providing trust and deepening relationships. Here's how we're making it happen:

We implemented a breakfast club from 9:30-10 to check in and connect before Sunday's service.

We have started to build our middle school ministry by starting a homework club on Tuesday nights from 5-7:30 p.m.

We have routinely sent parents weekly emails discussing what to expect each Sunday and pictures from the previous Sunday's activities. God's provisions and limitless enthusiasm for us is fun to witness!

We have invited all who visit to write a blessing of hope or prayer in our hallways. We have created a magnet to take home as a visual prompt to pray for our ministry in whatever way the Spirit leads you to do so. And I will tell you, our halls are full of life- and chalk! Our hearts are filled with a deep peace letting us go out boldly declaring that God has huge plans for us!

Stay encouraged Northlake, this is not a drill. This is not a phase. This is a new season brought on by others who have come before us, whom have spent many years teaching, preparing lesson plans or thoughts; there is not one thing done in vain that serves the Lord. Thank you for all that have helped pave the road to where we are now. I am excited to pick up the baton and continue the work so many have diligently done.

I'm always interested to listen to any thoughts concerning CYFM. If you would like to share any advice or wisdom please e-mail me anytime.

Katie Reardon,
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By Worship & Music Committee

Coffee Hour is all our favorite things mixed in one swift event! Food, interesting people, fellowship, and FOOD! Hopefully you too enjoy something about Coffee Hour. Starting February 5th, you will be able to bring in your goodies and treats, and rest assured you will come out to a fully set up coffee hour from platters to prepared coffee! Now more people can contribute without the anxiety of having to set everything up. Be on the lookout for a new sign up sheet for coffee hour allowing multiple people to bring treats on any given Sunday with less hassle. If you have any questions or ideas on how coffee hour can continue to thrive and be awesome please contact, for now, Katie Reardon at Katieruth28@gmail.com.

Lutheran Peace Fellowship: Our Peacemaking Journey in 2016. . . and into 2017



We are deeply grateful for the hospitality and support for LPF of Northlake Lutheran. It has been especially appreciated given the medical problems and a 4th operation of our coordinator, Glen Gersmehl. Still, with extra efforts by our board and volunteers, we made real strides in many priority LPF program areas:

When conflicts raged in nations from Syria to Afghanistan, LPF stepped out to provide clarity and boost advocacy through blog and *Facebook* posts. LPF members joined and led efforts opposing aggressive policies on issues ranging from migrants to drones.

Nonviolent action: LPF was an early sponsor of peace actions during the week of the Day of Prayer for Peace, Sept. 21, as part of Campaign Nonviolence. LPF members led forums and vigils, protests and youth programs in 2 dozen congregations and communities, and participated in others. Across the U.S. people of faith organized 248 actions in 2014. . . 370 in 2015. . . and more than 550 in 2016: a hopeful sign! LPF groups are exploring ideas and plans for the 2017 Campaign Nonviolence “Week of Actions” this Sept. 17 to 24.

On military spending we offered data and analysis and supported members advocating to reduce a U.S. defense budget that is higher than most people realize, *not* to cut already modest safety net programs.

Local LPF groups from North Carolina to Wisconsin, Minn. to Calif. have worked to end violence against women, migrants, people of color. . . Progress on any of these will require serious effort, especially given a new administration with a lower emphasis on some.

LPF’s forums and workshops were again a big hit this year in congregations, events, and synod assemblies. They explored such relevant topics as the Biblical Grounding of Peacemaking... Nonviolence in the Real World... Hunger Amidst Plenty... How to Be a Bridge in a World of Walls... Group leaders across the U.S. have called them “unusually creative,” “very effective,” “among the best forums we’ve led. . .” We continued our grant-funded project of training for volunteers in food banks and meal programs.

LPF again created many tools for peace leaders in 2016: resources and blogs, advocacy alerts and a new Facebook site. We shared over 80 blog and Facebook pages in 2016 highlighting over 100 resources, videos and links. There’s also a fine LPF video on Youtube (search LPF’s name). We are grateful for the efforts of our webmaster Alan Forsberg, our board co-chairs/Facebook leads Alice McCain and Sue Woodling, and nat’l coordinator, Glen Gersmehl. All four are also part of a major new upgrade of our website, in part, to make it accessible to phones and tablets that are so popular these days. Donations for it are needed and appreciated: mailed to the LPF address below. . . or online through Go Fund Me (type “GoFundMe.org” and then search LPF’s name).

The value of LPF’s website is conveyed by the fact that Lutherans nationwide, as well as leaders in over a dozen other denominations, have shared encouraging feedback on our resources, e.g. “I found more helpful material on your website than any other I’ve used!”

You can use Youtube to see a powerful, relevant new television show, “Nonviolent Grassroots Remedies for Our Current Crisis.” Fellowship of Reconciliation’s Glen Anderson does an in-depth interview with Mary Lou Finley and LPF’s Glen Gersmehl. (There’s a link on LPF’s blog, or search the title’s first words on Youtube). In July, Glen creatively explored LPF in an SLW podcast (use the link on our blog, or google ‘glen gersmehl slw’).

Lutheran Peace Fellowship (Continued from page 8)

A tight budget year for LPF meant we had to tread with care in 2016 as did many non-profits. Some key supporters around the U.S. gave a little extra help. We continued a staff salary reduction, made other cuts where possible, and were able to lower spending to just under \$41,000, \$600 below our income for 2016.

Thank you again for your caring and encourage-ment. There are many ways that we as individuals can support efforts toward peace & justice: e.g. sharing LPF resources and blogs, volunteering at food banks and meal programs, joining in advocacy efforts, helping in LPF projects and outreach. . . Your partnership in any of these ways is greatly appreciated! Together, we'll see the dove of peacemaking spread its wings, and fly! Blessings and Peace to you and yours!

For more information and ways you can help, please contact Glen Gersmehl, LPF's national coordinator at: 206.349.2501, lpf@ecunet.org or LPF, 1710 11th Ave., Seattle, WA 98122. For some exceptional resources, see: www.lutheranpeace.org

SEED – Others' Faith Helped Form My Faith

By Cindi Engelhardt

The next session of SEED starts soon! Formerly called The Catechumenate, SEED stands for Seek Experience Explore Discipleship. I attended the last session of SEED, and want to encourage others to try it out! It was a peaceful and fun time where I found my faith growing as I got to know others in the group, share opinions and hear how God was working in each of our lives.

The group first spent some time mapping out faith milestones in our pasts. That was a lot of fun and very interesting. It showed me a few things about my own faith journey that I hadn't considered before. A few sessions in, we started reading a passage from scripture aloud, and were asked to listen for what stood out to each person or what God was showing them. A third, deeper, question was asked that was different every time. No one was pressured to share if they did not feel like sharing. What I found so interesting is that God often seemed to show everyone something a little different with each reading!

I enjoyed getting to know the other SEED members and I always learned something new as we discussed our week and the things we were going through, (again, without being expected to share). For me, it felt freeing to be able to be honest about questions I had and what God seemed to be showing me, and I felt supported by the other members. I thought the time taken to listen to those who wanted to share was very respectful. And since what is shared is considered confidential, I always felt that no one was going to leave and talk about what I may have talked about that evening. God showed me so many things about who He is through the open, honest words and experiences of my fellow SEED members.

There were times when I didn't want to leave my house to go to church on a Sunday evening (and I'm sure it will happen again this next session), but once I was there, enjoying dinner with everyone, I felt relaxed and happy to be there. God was present and seemed to inspire our interactions, and I always left the time together feeling spiritually rejuvenated.

**Midweek Bible Study
From the Education Committee**

It is time now to restart our Wednesday evening bible study series for the new year. Our first session this year will be a look at the three synoptic Gospels (Matthew, Mark and Luke), with Justin Boyette leading. This will run for 8, 15 and 22 February evenings, starting at 7PM. Then, just like that, 1 March is Ash Wednesday, and we will have Wednesday evening Lenten devotions until after Easter.

After Easter, we will have a four week session with Pastor Anja leading a study of the first two books in Genesis. This will be a restart of the class from last Fall when everybody's schedules kept them away on Wednesday evenings. In this study, Pastor Anja will show us some of the really interesting elements of the two stories of Creation, with a discussion of the original Hebrew text. After that, Rick Heinbaugh will lead a session in the spring, until we break for Summer in June.

Tuesday Bible Study

Did you know that the Gospel of Mark was the earliest Gospel written, even though it is listed second in our Bible? Did you know this Gospel received its name of Mark over one hundred years after it was written, and that scholars don't actually know who wrote it? **Come to bible study on Tuesdays at 2pm** and learn more! We are studying the Gospel of Mark, taking our time to enjoy deep discussions and explore the many lessons held within. Come! May we explore together!

Monthly Offerings: Actual vs Budget



As of end of Jan:	
2017 Budgeted Offerings:	14,902
2017 Actual Offerings:	17,126
Budget to Actual:	15%

February

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Jan 29 10:00am 11:00 am Northlake Lutheran Worship; Sanctuary 11:00am 11:30pm Lunch; Fellowship Hall 11:30am 1:00pm Congregational Meeting/Report and Planning; Fellowship Hall 3:30pm 6:30 Northlake Grove; Fireside Room	30 6:30pm 8:00 pm Boy Scouts Troop #582; Fellowship Hall/downstairs 7:00pm 8:30 pm Knitters; Library	31 2:00pm 3:30 pm Bible Study; Library 7:00pm 8:30pm SDA Prayer Group; Sanctuary	Feb 1 11:30am 12:00pm Meet Lee about Bible Study; Office 6:30pm 8:00pm Bible Study; Library	2 8:00am 2:30 pm Hilltoppers Garden Club; Fellowship Hall #40027; Youth Room (8) 6:00pm 7:30 pm Daisy Troop #40027; Youth Room (8)	3 7:00am 6pm Murphy Auction; Parking lots 8:00am 12:30 pm SDA Worship & Saturday School; Sanctuary and downstairs 4:00pm 6:00 pm SDA Adventurers; Downstairs 6:00pm 10:00 pm SDA Youth Group; Downstairs	4 8:00am 12:30 pm SDA Worship & Saturday School; Sanctuary and downstairs 4:00pm 6:00 pm SDA Adventurers; Downstairs 6:00pm 10:00 pm SDA Youth Group; Downstairs
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Got Social Media? By Rick Heinbaugh

Did you that that Northlake Lutheran has a Facebook presence? Not only do we use it to announce special events but Pastor Anja posts some of her sermons on the Notes section. I encourage our members to “Share” an announcement on their pages so it reaches everyone in our circle of influence.

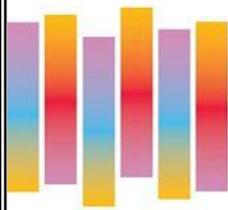
Please help in our efforts to make a username for our page, which will make searching for our church easier. Any suggestions? please share your thoughts and ideas with me. Here are some of mine; @northlakelc, @norhlake.lc, @Northlake.elca, @Lutherans.in.kenmore. I’m looking forward to hearing your input as well!

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