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**Evangelical Lutheran
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 God's work. Our hands.

*You will receive power when the Holy Spirit has come upon you,
 and you will be my witnesses...to the ends of the earth. (Acts 1.8)*

Our seven-week study of the book of Acts has just concluded. It was based upon a book called "Bearing Witness in Acts and Today" by a Lutheran professor and pastor named Troy Troftgruben. All of the congregations in our synod were "strongly recommended" to do this study in preparation for this year's annual assembly. I chose to do it, because I hoped it would help our congregation to get a better sense of what Christians are called to do and to be in the world.

The title of the book comes from what Acts reports as the last words that Jesus says to his disciples before his ascension: "You will be my witnesses." They are to continue his work by bearing witness to everything that they saw and heard him do and speak. In the 21st century, our call is much the same. We didn't get to see what Jesus did back in the first century, but we can still bear witness to what he does in our lives today.

At the beginning of Acts, Jesus tells his followers that they are to be "witnesses;" at the end of the gospel of Matthew, he tells them to "make disciples of all nations." In neither place, does he say they are to make people go to church on Sunday morning. And yet, we tend to think that the ministry of a church is to get more people to go to church.

At the last session of our Bible study, I proposed that the ministry of the church is to help us bear witness to the love of God in every moment of our lives. We gather for worship on Sunday morning to be empowered to live as Christians on the other six days of the week.

Wherever Sunday worship takes place, it doesn't happen for our sake; it isn't intended

to just make us feel good. It happens for the sake of the world; it's intended to empower us to bear witness to the love of God wherever we go.

I know some people are unhappy that, because high levels of hazardous mold have been detected there, for the foreseeable future, we won't be holding Sunday worship in our downtown sanctuary. I made the decision that we would not worship there, because I couldn't bear responsibility for any of our older or health-compromised members being harmed.

In another quote from the book of Acts, a deacon named Stephen says that "the Most High does not dwell in houses made with human hands." My prayer is that we will take seriously our calling to bear witness to the love of God seven days a week and that, in order to be empowered to do that, we will continue to gather for worship as a congregation—wherever and whenever that worship happens.

During the month of June, I will be devoting a part of our worship time to addressing our sense of calling and mission. We will explore our core values as a congregation and talk about how we can live by those values, both within and beyond our walls. We will apply those values to how we care for our properties, how we better finance our congregational mission, how we nurture faith among our members, and how we make a difference in people's lives.

I look forward to all we will learn in these conversations.

Your brother in Christ,
 - Pr. Paul
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Meadowlawn Neighborhood Association Update



Last week, Gretchen, Angie, and Charlee, the new president of the Meadowlawn Neighborhood Association, met to discuss opportunities for collaboration between the association and the church.

Charlee, who is a librarian at the Main Library on 9th Avenue, brings extensive knowledge, enthusiasm, and a strong commitment to both the neighborhood and our church. She demonstrated an impressive understanding of the Meadowlawn community's demographics through her research and shared numerous ideas for strengthening our partnership.

While the Meadowlawn Neighborhood Association will pause its regular meetings during June and July and will not meet on the fourth Thursday of those months, planning efforts for upcoming events will continue. Key dates include the annual Trunk or Treat on October 24 and the Christmas Market on December 5.

Charlee highlighted several valuable resources available through the association and the City of St. Petersburg, including opportunities to secure support and free materials for community initiatives. She also expressed a strong interest in helping Trinity Lutheran–Meadowlawn beautify our campus and partnering with us to host a Back-to-School Bash in 2027.

Additionally, Charlee introduced a program called "Women That Love," which she believes could provide an excellent opportunity to connect our women's group with women throughout the community.

Overall, the meeting was highly productive and encouraging.

Trinity Lutheran Church

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Help a Child Start the School Year Strong!

As summer flies by, many families across Florida are already beginning to think about the upcoming school year. For families facing financial hardship, however, purchasing basic school supplies can be a significant challenge. That's why our congregation is partnering with Lutheran Services Florida to help provide much-needed school supplies for hundreds of children in at-risk and struggling families right here in our community.



Donation Deadline: July 26

A new backpack, fresh pencils, and essential classroom supplies may seem like small things, but they can make a tremendous difference in a child's confidence and ability to succeed in school. Together, we can help ensure that children begin the school year prepared, encouraged, and ready to learn.

We invite you to participate in our Back-to-School Supply Drive by donating any and all school supplies that you are able to. The following are the most-needed items:

Please bring your donations to church and place them in the designated collection area. Every item donated is a tangible expression of God's love and care for children and families in need.

Thank you for helping us share hope, encouragement, and practical support with our neighbors throughout Florida. Together, we can make a lasting impact—one child, one backpack, and one act of kindness at a time.

Debunking the ‘Work-Life Balance’ Myth

What is the best advice you have received about balancing work and life?

Your desire to balance work and life is understandable in today’s work environment, with so many people experiencing burnout and juggling 24/7 work and home routines.

But through my career of 30-plus years, I’ve found that work-life balance is a myth. It’s a myth because “balance” suggests a static state of being, whereas life is constantly changing. But it’s also a myth because work is not the opposite of life—it isn’t something separate from life. It’s an integral part of life.

So instead of trying to achieve work-life balance, I’ve pursued centeredness. I aim to put Jesus at the center of my life and then design and manage all the different parts of my life around that center. The truth is, Jesus is already at the center of everything—he is the Lord of all, the Alpha and Omega, the central figure in all of Scripture and of this world.

But we don’t always live according to this truth. We often live as if we are the center of our lives—and then we wonder how our lives get all out of whack! We need to remember that Jesus is the center and then develop and live out priorities from that center.

Here are a few practices that by God’s grace and power I use to orient my life around Jesus.

1. Preach the gospel to yourself.

We must embrace Jesus’s finished work on the cross and understand that means the ultimate work has been completed.

Because Christ died for us and secured our righteousness before the Father, we don’t have to work hard to earn our salvation or our relationship with God. Instead, when we remember that Christ has purchased our redemption, we’re freed to work hard out of love for God, gratitude for his gifts, and a sincere desire to please him as children pleasing a loving father.

So we need to regularly preach the gospel to ourselves. The gospel isn’t a message that we hear and believe and then move on to do work out of our own effort and intention. We must continually renew our minds and guide our lives by the gospel.

2. Articulate a purpose and values for your life.

Just as companies use a mission statement and core values to express what they’re trying to do and how they’re trying to do it, clearly articulated purpose and values can help us



stay on track.

Discerning your purpose and values involves prayerful reflection and deep work. Once this work is done, write down your purpose and values and use them to make decisions about how and with whom you spend your time.

My purpose is “to glorify God and enjoy him forever. I do this by helping businesspeople faithfully steward their vocations.”

This means the work I do must help businesspeople discern their callings at work and then fulfill them. I try to do this whether I’m speaking to a group of business leaders at a conference or teaching young professionals in the ministry I lead.

One of my core values is to “be purposeful, not simply productive.” I use this core value to ensure I’m not so focused on checking off my to-do list that I miss the people and the things God wants me to pay attention to. Sometimes this means I don’t accomplish everything I set out to do, and sometimes I end up working more than I planned. But that leads me to the last practice for centering on Jesus.

3. Understand and plan for seasons at work.

Inevitably there will be seasons when working longer hours is required. This is a natural part of work and, as much as possible, we should seek clarity on what the next season of work will require. Then we can plan the other aspects of our life accordingly, setting expectations with others and not taking on additional responsibilities we’ll struggle to fulfill.

But this should only last for a period of time. We should ensure the heavier workload will subside and be followed by time for rest and other priorities.

If our jobs don’t allow for this rhythm of seasons, then we need to look for other ones that will. Doing so might require some hard choices, but that’s why engaging in the first two practices are important.

Without Jesus at the center of our lives, we’ll always be pulled in a million different directions—and struggle to navigate all the competing priorities we face. But when centered on Jesus, we can experience focus and rest.

Denise Lee Yohn is the co-founder of the Bay Area Center for Faith, Work & Tech, as well as a corporate keynote speaker, consultant, and writer on brand leadership. She teaches Christian leaders to steward their professional vocations through her writing and talks at churches, events, and conferences, including Women, Work & Calling and Boldly.



WE NEED YOUR GIFTS!

In Paul's first letter to the church in Corinth, we read: "Now there are varieties of gifts, but the same Spirit; and there are varieties of service, but the same Lord; and varieties of activities, but it is the same God who empowers them all in everyone. To each is given the manifestation of the Spirit for the **common good**." 1st Corinthians 12: 4-7

Typically, in many organizations, one sees 20% of the membership doing 80% of the work. Based Paul's writings and Martin Luther's understanding that we are all priests/ministers in the work of the church, it is the Church Council's goal to have, not just 80%, but 100% of us involved in doing God's work. In the spirit of that understanding and belief, the Council has created Ministry Teams to do just that! At this point, we have five Ministry or Action Teams to accomplish God's work within our church and community: *Stewardship, Property, Education, Outreach, and Congregational Life*. During the month of July, you will have the opportunity to hear from the leaders of each of these teams so that you will have a better understanding of the goals and tasks of each team. Then, on a Sunday in August, we will host a "Ministry Fair", where you will have the opportunity to align your strengths, passions, and/or skillsets to one of these teams (in other words, a sign-up day). Fear not, we are not seeking long-term commitments; some tasks may require only one-time or short-term action. Nonetheless, we would like to get as many involved in our work as possible. Where would you like to spend your time and energy in serving the "common good"?

Respectfully submitted, *- Alan Due*
Church Council Vice President adue@comcast.net

LWR Health Kits

Often, when natural disasters strike, our hearts ache with compassion, but we don't know how to help. Making Lutheran World Relief Kits is a simple, fun and tangible way to offer comfort to those suffering and express love to our neighbors in need.

LWR Personal Care Kits are specifically designed to help people coping with poverty, disaster, conflict and more. After flooding swept through central Texas last summer, LWR quilts and kits reached impacted families within 12 hours. Sometimes, when you lose everything, the simplest things mean the most. A clean towel. A toothbrush. A bar of soap. The chance to wash your face and feel, for one small moment, like yourself again.

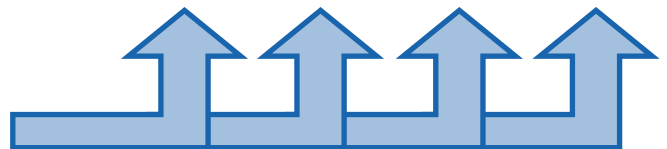
Personal Care Kits are in great demand ... and the supply is low!

The Women of Grace make Health Care Kits all year long while our Quilters continue to work on quilts for LWR. The Personal Care Kits are easy to make, anyone can do it! Both the Quilts and Kits are blessed in January before they get packed up and sent out to help those in need. If you would like to join in on this ministry, refer to the list in blue for needed items.

INCLUDE THE FOLLOWING IN EACH PERSONAL CARE KIT

- ONE light-weight bath-size towel (between 20" x 40" and 27" x 52"), dark color recommended
- TWO or three bath-size bars of soap equaling 8 to 9 oz., any brand, in original wrapping
- ONE adult-size toothbrush in original packaging*
- ONE sturdy comb, remove packaging
- ONE metal nail clippers (attached file optional), remove packaging

* Toothbrush multi-packs may be used by sealing an individual toothbrush in a business-size envelope; no plastic bags or wrap



On Friday, May 29 at 4pm, a guitar class from the French American Academy down the street from us had their end of the school year guitar concert.

The children performed amazingly and were led by their amazing teacher, Mr. Alex. Beautiful sounds, laughter and lots of proud families filled the sanctuary.



Roma Heystek

During WWII, to keep morale up, mandatory mixers were held for young airmen and nursing students.

A young Second Lieutenant from Kentucky walked into a mixer in Ohio. He didn't really want to be there. He turned and was set to leave when a student nurse smiled at him. A smile can change lives.

After a horrific plane crash that left my father in a coma and ended his overseas tour of duty, he returned to the states and made an offer to my mom to come to Florida with him. She went to Kentucky to have me, while he continued to fly a plane that towed targets for practice for other pilots and gunnies. I was born in Madison, Indiana, where we finally settled at the end of the war. There is no place like home.

We grew up in a two-income family. With his GI Bill, my father was able to buy a gas station with enough land for a house and a motel while he also attended Hanover College. My mother worked overnight at Craigmont State Hospital. Dad ran the station while mom slept, allowing us free range.

Our neighbor, Mr. Story, was really nice to me. He had an endless supply of pennies for the gumball machine in my dad's station. I was the envy of all my friends because I had a massive trinket collection. Mr. Story was the father of the most gorgeous boy who ever walked this earth. I was going to marry him when I grew up — until he pinned me down and whipped wet cut grass in my face until I agreed to not pester him any more. I still loved him in secret. I don't always get my way.

My "gang" consisted of my brother Ed, my sister Jan, and Chucky and Kenny Wayne from across the street. Their mom worked with our mom, so we had lots and lots of play time. Teamwork is the best!

We moved to Louisville for Middle School and Junior High. It was the first time I had ever walked to school; I had always taken the bus to Madison Elementary. But it was easy to make friends walking to school. There were a lot of "firsts" around then! 1st peanut butter & jelly sandwich (bonus: 3 slices of bread and no crust!), 1st time a boy helped me up when I tripped, 1st time I had a real bully, 1st time I was good at something athletic (basketball), and 1st place received for our humorous depiction of the croquet game from Alison in Wonderland (I think I was a wicket). I loved middle school.

My Saturday mornings were filled with catechism class, where we learned about more than just confirmation—we learned about life! I was much better during the

second year, since I had worked ahead to complete all of my assignments. My diligence and hard work earned me a star (★) by my name in the bulletin. Just before the confirmation ceremony, we had oral examinations with Pastor Keel. He told me I was smart enough to complete the 1st year assignments, which I did, earning me my second star. I learned that I was smart.

Catechism was not only studies but also responsibilities—we were required to take part in choir, acolyte duties, Luther League, and help with monthly suppers — or anything else that needed doing. At age sixteen, we were allowed to teach elementary Bible School and VBS classes.

Disappointment struck when I learned we were moving from our apartment to a new house and I would go to a new school. The new school had only been open for three years (instead of the 66-year old, highly respectable high school I would have attended with my friends). I didn't die, after all.

The new house brought two baby sisters, the first one born when I was a freshman and the second three months before I graduated. My life was full. And happy. I loved taking care of all my siblings.

Like many of my generation, church was a big part of our lives. We shared common ancestors with almost everyone who went. Our graveyard had a name from before the civil war. If I could behave, I could sit with my cousins during the service. I worked hard to learn the Lord's Prayer and the Apostles' Creed by heart because my cousins, who were older, already had. The Triune God was just as real to me as the farms and hills and river that surrounded St. Peters in Milton, KY.

My husband was a blind date, and to be honest, I wasn't that impressed. Until we met with his army buddies and he was incredibly fun! We had nothing in common. He was very athletic and I was a klutz.

My daughter came into the world screaming her head off. As I was regretting my decision to be a mother, the doctor laid her across my tummy. She immediately stopped crying and looked into my eyes. I fell in love with her. And I still am. Could life get better? It did! We had two boys and three grandboys.

During college and the first few years of marriage, life got in the way of regular church attendance. When we moved to Florida, I attended one service at Christ Lutheran on 30th Ave with my two children. Pastor Keiser came to visit the same week. Once again Sunday mornings were for church service. I found that attending had become very important to me. To this day, each Sunday refocuses my life to the same Triune God of my childhood.

- Roma Heystek



Robert's history with this church started at the Meadowlawn campus in the beginning of 2009 when he met his wife Elizabeth here, but her family history goes much farther with her parents being married at the church just after what is now the main sanctuary was built. As such, Elizabeth has grown up at the church, even serving in eventually leading the youth at one point. Robert has held various positions

over the years including Call Committee, President, and Pre-school Expansion Committee to name a few. While he grew up in the Methodist Church, he did a lot of religious searching in his college years. After a few years away, he was already back to searching for a church home at which he felt comfortable when he met Elizabeth.

The 3 Hamilton children: Amari, Aaric, and Adair have also come to help enliven the services during their years, as well as helping out a few pastors answer tough sermon questions from time to time. Whether they wanted the help or not sometimes. Amari is currently off at UF working on an Engineering degree and has about 2 more years until she plans to finish with her Masters Degree. Aaric has just finished his first year of middle school at Madeira Beach Fundamental. Adair is headed to 2nd grade at Bay Vista Fundamental next year, while somehow Elizabeth is yet again destined to repeat Kindergarten. Having spent the vast majority of her teaching career in Kindergarten, however, it is pretty certain she wouldn't have it any other way.

Robert started his work life spending over 20 years managing rehab centers and therapy departments using his graduate training in Physical Therapy to guide patient and staff outcomes. About 8 years ago however he started a job track that eventually led him to start a residential roofing and solar company allowing him to spend a little more time with his family than the healthcare management world did. He still works occasionally at the rehab facilities to keep up the practice and licensure, and allowing some stability during those occasional industry bumps.

Be Like Bert



Be Like A Sunflower



Know your roots

RISE, SHINE, AND HOLD YOUR HEAD UP HIGH

Bloom with resilience

Reach for the sky

BE BRIGHT, SUNNY, AND POSITIVE

Keep on growing

Spread seeds of happiness

EVEN ON THE DARKEST DAYS, STAND TALL AND FIND THE SUNLIGHT

Bible Quiz

King David wanted to build a glorious temple for worshiping God and for housing the ark of the covenant. God, however, did not permit him to build it. Instead, God chose Solomon, David's son, to head up the building program. Why wasn't David allowed the honor of building the temple?



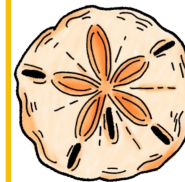
- A. David was getting too old to supervise such an undertaking.
- B. David had been a warrior and had shed blood.
- C. David had stopped taking God seriously.
- D. David's attention was required elsewhere.

Answer: B (1 Chronicles 28:3)



Not sure where the church office is at the Meadowlawn campus? Fear not, just look for the newly painted bright red door. For as long as I can remember visitors have always struggled to find the church office. Not any longer! Our very talented Picasso, who also goes by the name of Leah, used her master painter skills and made a huge difference with a little bit of paint (Stiletto Love) and a tiny roller and brush. The sign she created was a nice touch to finish. It is so refreshing to see the Spirit at work every single day.

Christian Symbol:



SAND DOLLAR — These delicate shells, found in shades of white, tan and soft purple, come from sea urchins related to starfish and sea

cucumbers. Their unique markings have long been associated with the story of Christ's birth and death. The faint images resemble a poinsettia and a lily, symbols often connected to Christmas and Easter. Five small openings are said to represent the four nails and the spear used at the crucifixion. Inside the shell are tiny shapes that look like doves, a reminder of the Holy Spirit.

Children of the World Academy Needs You!

Our preschool, Children of the World Academy, is looking for caring, creative, and organized volunteers to help make a lasting impact on the lives of our little learners!

See the flyer on the Narthex bulletin board for more information!



| Date | Time | Lector | Communion Assistants | Flower | Dedication |
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| 06/07/26 | 11:00 AM | Linda Gascon | Phil Rearick, Aimée Fox | | |
| 06/14/26 | 11:00 AM | Marty Snapp | Frances Guido, Marty Snapp | | |
| 06/21/26 | 11:00 AM | Terri Craig | Violet Prepost, Margarita Rodriguez | The Bartelts | For the blessings of fathers |
| 06/28/26 | 11:00 AM | Phil Rearick | Gary Bartelt, Phil Rearick | F. Guido | For the Glory of God |
| 07/05/26 | 11:00 AM | Betty Herzhauser | Aimée Fox, Frances Guido | | |
| 07/12/26 | 11:00 AM | Gretchen Frederick | Marty Snapp, Violet Prepost | | |
| 07/19/26 | 11:00 AM | Lou Carter | Margarita Rodriguez, Gary Bartelt | | |
| 07/26/23 | 11:00 AM | Gary Bartelt | Phil Rearick, Aimée Fox | F. Guido | For the Glory of God |

Birthdays

06/05 Mike Scholz
 06/14 Carla Sajda
 06/15 Brian Rogers
 06/16 Jacque Bishop
 06/19 Marge Adams
 06/20 Mary Regan
 06/21 Rick Smetana
 06/23 Betty Napolitano
 06/24 Pat Shipley
 06/27 Cecil Miles

07/02 Suzanne Bohning
 07/03 Vanneita Anderson
 07/03 Linda Gascon
 07/06 Melvin Wachtmann
 07/07 Mishelle Richards
 07/10 Maureen Rogers
 07/11 Donna Gray
 07/13 Stephanie Larson
 07/15 Teri Fitzpatrick
 07/16 Joe Haynsworth
 07/18 Barbara Mueller
 07/21 Jan Dorr
 07/22 Betty Herzhauser
 07/23 Teresa Zeoli
 07/24 Margaret Wachtmann
 07/25 Danielle Anderson
 07/26 Kelly Osborne
 07/27 Terri Craig
 07/27 Jan Frakes

Anniversaries

06/10 Kaylin McAlexander & Brenden Hall
 06/21 Charlene & Will Diefel
 07/14 Barbara & Jack Young

Other Observances

LGBTQ+ Pride Month
 National PTSD Awareness Month
 06/14 Flag Day
 06/19 Juneteenth
 06/21 Father's Day
 06/21 1st Day of Summer
 07/01 Canada Day
 07/04 US Independence Day

The Women of Grace have set a new place & time for their monthly meetings.



Beginning in June, the monthly meetings of our women's group will be on the **second Monday** of each month at **11:30am** in the **CommUNITY Room** (Meadowlawn campus).

The group have already met for June (on the 8th).

The July "meeting" will be for the purpose of holding the annual "Christmas in July" Rummage Sale.

And in August, the meeting will be at a local restaurant! Stay tuned!!



Mr. "T"ea gathers the A-Team together for a foto op observing the 4th anniversary of our downtown campus's Wednesday lunch outreach program for our less fortunate neighbors. Every week for the past 4 years we have been serving lunches provided by Metropolitan Ministries along with the fabulous home-made desserts by our wonderful baking volunteers Candy, Michelle, and Lori and contributions from Publix. We serve an average of 80 very appreciative guests each week. We are blessed to have such a dedicated volunteer crew headed up by Frank, Kathy, Julie, and Gerry, without whom this program, as well as the Downtown Friday pantry could not exist.

Come on out and support our very own Marty Snapp and The New Horizons Band of Gulfport as they present **A Prelude to the 4th on Sunday June 28th at 3pm**



at The Catherine Hickman Theater (5501 27th Ave S, Gulfport, FL 33707). There is no charge for the event but donations are always greatly appreciated.

Christmas In July!

Join us on Saturday July 25 from 9am-2pm for our annual Christmas in July Sale. We have quite a collection of Christmas and other Holiday Décor as well as many, many clothes. We will begin setting up on Monday July 20th and continue through Friday July 24th. We will begin each day at 9am and work until we wear out! If you plan to stay through lunch please pack something to eat and bring it with you. You may drop off donations for the sale during these hours. We need all hands-on deck because many hands means less work for all! If you can come for ONE day or even ONE hour it would be much appreciated because every little bit helps. We will need volunteers to assist shoppers the day of the sale too.





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Color Codes for events:

- Downtown Campus
- Meadowlawn Campus
- Other (online, etc.)

Downtown Calendar: <https://calendar.google.com/calendar/u/0?cid=dHJpbml0eXN0cGV0ZUBnbWFpbC5jb20>
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