



College Hill Crier

Newsletter of
College Hill Lutheran Church
and Brammer Student Center

Dear Family in Christ,



As we gather together to receive the gifts that Christ won for us on the cross, we do well to understand why it is exactly that we have rites and ceremonies. Please read the following article. I hope it will give you a new appreciation for rites and ceremonies as they serve as teachers of Christ and His Word for the strengthening of our faith.

The Bible teaches that we are justified by grace through faith in Christ (Ephesians 2:8-9). So why do churches have all these ceremonies and rites? Aren't they being ritualistic? Do they think that they earn something by doing them? What's up with these?

Jesus opposes the traditions of the Pharisees and scribes because they are *teaching as doctrines the commandments of men* (Cf. Matthew 15:1-9. *my emphasis*). In essence they are saying "Thus saith the LORD," when in fact it is merely "we say..." The manmade commandments of men cannot be taught as though they were commandments from God. Neither can they be seen as meritorious—that is to say that we somehow merit grace and forgiveness by doing them or that we are saved by them.

Why then do we (College Hill Lutheran Church) have ceremonies and rites? Are we teaching as doctrines the commandments of men? Certainly not. As is shown below, Lutherans have always maintained that ceremonies and rites are NOT meritorious, *but are retained for the sake of good order and for teaching the faith*.

The Bible teaches:

St. Paul writes: "***But all things should be done decently and in order***" (1 Corinthians 14:40). Likewise, he writes to the church in Philippi: "***Finally, brothers, whatever is true, whatever is honorable, whatever is just, whatever is pure, whatever is lovely, whatever is commendable, if there is any excellence, if there is anything worthy of praise, think about these things***" (Philippians 4:8). And again, to the church in Thessalonica: "***Test everything; hold fast what is good***" (1 Thess. 5:21).

Thus Historic Lutheranism teaches:

"Of usages in the Church [Lutherans] teach that those ought to be observed which may be observed without sin, and which are profitable unto tranquility and good order in the Church, as particular holy-days, festivals, and the like. Nevertheless, concerning such things men are admonished that consciences are not to be burdened, as though such observance was necessary to salvation." (Augsburg Confession XV)

"Nevertheless, very many traditions are kept on our part, which conduce to good order in the Church, as the Order of Lessons in the Mass (The Holy Communion Service) and the chief holy-days. But, at the same time, men are warned that such observances do not justify before God, and that in such things it should not be made sin if they be omitted without offense." (Augsburg Confession XXVI)

"... ceremonies ought to be observed both to teach men Scripture, and that those admonished by the Word may conceive faith and fear of God, and

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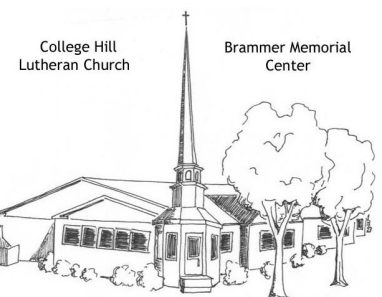
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Keep Joplin, MO in Your Prayers

By now many of you have some information regarding the devastating tornado that struck Joplin, Missouri, Sunday evening. The reports that I have received indicate that up to 75% of the city of 50,000 has sustained some damage with much of the damage catastrophic. As of 7:00 a.m. Monday, the media was reporting 89 confirmed deaths and it is anticipated that that number will increase as search and rescue efforts continue.

Immanuel Lutheran Church is the only LCMS congregation in Joplin. The Principal, Jeremy Schamber, reports that the school is damaged and at this time is unsafe to enter. It appears that the church did not sustain significant damage. The parsonage received structural damage including the loss of its roof.

The pastor of Immanuel Rev. Gregory Mech, and his wife, are uninjured. Likewise, the principal of the school and the DCE are both safe. Jason Glaskey, DCE, just sent a message via Facebook that all of Immanuel's staff are now safe and accounted for. The homes of three of the Christian Day School teachers were destroyed. The brother of one of the teachers was killed.

Only approved emergency responders are permitted to enter Joplin. We have no information regarding specific needs and ask that all desiring to provide assistance please wait for a list of needs to be published. We will provide a list once that it has been developed. In the meantime, even for those with insurance, there will be immediate need for cash assistance. You can send cash assistance to:

The Missouri District Disaster Fund
The Missouri District – LCMS
660 Mason Ridge Center Dr. – Suite 100
St. Louis, MO 6314-8557

Lutheran World Relief and Human Care
1333 S. Kirkwood Rd.
St. Louis, MO 63122-7295

Lutheran Disaster Response
39330 Treasury Center
Chicago, IL 60694-9300

We give thanks and praise to God for the countless lives that were spared. We pray God's comfort and blessings upon all of the families that mourn the death of loved ones. We ask God to bless the ministry to the injured and upon all the recovery efforts. Please keep all the residents of Joplin in your prayers.

Through this disaster in Joplin we are once again reminded how temporary this world is. Thanks be to God that through faith in His Son Jesus Christ, all who believe in Him have His promise of a life that will never end. As the Scriptures teach, "For me to live is Christ and to die is gain."

Family Fun Night!

Families join us for a night of fun at Palmer's on Wednesday, June 15th from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. The cost is \$10 per person and includes batting cages, mini golf, Go Karts, and the jumping pillow. Watch for announcements in the bulletin or contact Heidi Wegener for more information.

Help Wanted for Meals on Wheels

Volunteers from CHLC will be helping deliver Meals on Wheels to shut-ins July 5-8. Two volunteers each day will go to the Community Center (6th and Main) at 10:30 a.m. There they will meet the drivers who will take them to the shut-in's home. The volunteers will take the meal inside the home and return to the car to be taken to the next stop. At the end of the route the volunteer will be returned to the community center.

The time period involve is 10:30 a.m. to about 12:30 p.m.

Volunteers have reported this was a pleasant experience, and it is a worthwhile community project. If you can help even one day, please call Miriam at 266-3234 and tell her which day.

The next and last time for this year will be the week of August 22-26. Please save those dates.

A new tradition has begun at College Hill! It happened on Wednesday evening of finals week as students gathered together after Vespers in the lower level of the Brammer Student Center to celebrate the end of the semester and for some the end of their studies at UNI. While reminiscing about the glory days of the academic year, we asked the question, “What could our graduating seniors do to leave their mark at College Hill Lutheran Church?” In what way could they show that they once joined the faithful here for the Divine Service, Bible studies, social gatherings, good times, etc.?

Jokingly throwing around some ideas, there was one that developed which met the approval of all. The graduating seniors would leave their hand print on the wall in the game room. Next to their hand they would write their name and year of graduation. Thus, with paint and black Sharpie’s those 2011 graduates left their mark downstairs—a new tradition! And one that will certainly serve as a reminder to all of us here at College Hill of the great privilege we have by God’s rich grace to provide the Gospel of Christ in Word and Sacrament to college students.



Kate Elahi



Lindsey Way



Lizzie Boeck



Zach Rowley



Colin Dietrich

Although this is something new, we are inviting all UNI alumni (and other local college graduates) who attended College Hill Lutheran Church during their collegiate years to leave their hand prints on the wall too. If you fit in this category, please let Tim Gamble or myself know so that we can get your hand print. We hope to encourage former students to return during Homecoming and other times throughout the year to do the same so that we might fill the wall with Panther Paws!—Pr. Wegener

Community Chest



The past year, the new College Hill Community Chest was a HUGE hit with the students. Since most of the students have made themselves scarce this summer, this is a perfect time to totally stock the Community Chest for this coming academic year. As you go shopping these next couple months, consider purchasing some items for the Community Chest. Here is a list of “Hot items” that students enjoyed: Kleenex, toilet paper, paper towels, boxes of cereal, macaroni and cheese, and similar items. Thank you for your donations!

Summer Schedule Begins

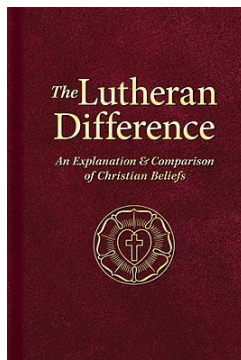
Don’t forget that we shift to our summer schedule beginning June 5.
The schedule is as follows:

9:00 a.m. Divine Service
10:00 a.m. Refreshments
10:30 a.m. Bible Study & Sunday School

Our summer schedule will run through August 14.

THE LIBRARY BROWSER

“No effort or expense should be spared to provide good libraries or book repositories... For if the Gospel and the arts are to be preserved, they must be set down in books and writings (as was done by the prophets and apostles themselves...)” Martin Luther (*Luther’s Works*, Vol. 45:373)



The MUST Read Book of the Month

The Lutheran Difference: An Explanation & Comparison of Christian Beliefs

Editor, Edward A. Engelbrecht

Concordia Publishing House, 2010

624 pages. hardback.

This book began as a popular 18 booklet Bible Study series. In this new work, we gather together all the rich content of the series, order it around the Nicene Creed, and present it in one accessible volume so readers can access the facts they need.

As Lutherans interact with other Christians, they often find themselves struggling to explain their beliefs and practices. Although many Lutherans have learned the “what” of the doctrines of the Church, they do not always have a full scriptural foundation to share the “why.” When confronted with different doctrines or denominations, they sometimes cannot clearly state their faith—much less understand the differences.

Because of insecurities about explaining particular doctrines or practices, some Lutherans may avoid opportunities to share what they have learned from Christ and His Word. *The Lutheran Difference* identifies how Lutherans differ from other Christians and shows from the Bible why Lutherans differ. Such information will prepare Lutherans to share their faith clearly; it will help non-Lutherans understand the Lutheran difference.

The book is currently on display on the table below the bulletin board in the narthex and will be available to check out on August 1st. Thanks! Enjoy!

About Our Library-

- * *Location:* Lower level of the Brammer Student Center in the middle classroom on south side of building.
- * *Check-out and return policy:* You will find simple directions on a blue plastic box on the “library cart” located upstairs in the narthex or on a tan plastic box on a shelf in the library.
- * *Browsing System:* Over 400 books from our selection have been entered into our library browsing system. Simply turn on the computer in the library and double click the internet icon to pull up the library home page to begin your search.
- * *Hours:* The library is open for browsing whenever the Brammer Student Center is open. Usual hours are 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. every day.
- * *Questions:* If you have any questions about the library or are interested in volunteering please speak with Karmyn VanLengen, Paula Coulthard, or Pastor Wegener.



Catechesis Corner

As the head of the family should teach it in a simple way to his household.

THE CREED: The Second Article

Redemption

And in Jesus Christ, His only Son, our Lord, who was conceived by the Holy Spirit, born of the Virgin Mary, suffered under Pontius Pilate, was crucified, died and was buried. He descended into hell. The third day He rose again from the dead. He ascended into heaven and sits at the right hand of God, the Father Almighty. From thence He will come to judge the living and the dead.

What does this mean?

*I believe that Jesus Christ, true God, begotten of the Father from eternity, and also true man, born of the Virgin Mary, is my Lord,
who has redeemed me, a lost and condemned person, purchased and won me from all sins, from death, and from the power of the devil; not with gold or silver, but with His holy, precious blood and with His innocent suffering and death,
that I may be His own and live under Him in His kingdom and serve Him in everlasting righteousness, innocence, and blessedness,
just as He is risen from the dead, lives and reigns to all eternity.
This is most certainly true.*

*NOTE: Due to the length of this article and the number of terms, we will continue our study on the 2nd Article for the months of April, May, and June/July.

Learn the Terms related to the Second Article of the Creed

Justification (verb: to justify) The legal declaration by God that the sinner is “not guilty” but righteous for Jesus’ sake.

The exaltation of Christ That Christ is glorified above all things by the Father for having completed the work of salvation in His incarnation, suffering, and death. In this state His divine power and glory are no longer hidden as they were in His humiliation.

The Ascension of Our Lord The event in Christ’s exaltation, forty days after His resurrection, which marked the beginning of His session at the right hand of God the Father as head over all things for the sake of His Church.

The right hand of God Jesus’ position of authority from the Father to reign over all things for the sake of His Church.

The Second Coming That time when Christ will appear again before all people to judge the living and the dead, to put death and all His enemies under His feet, to take to Himself His bride the Church, and to hand over the kingdom of God to the Father.

salvation To be rescued or saved from sin, death, Satan, and the condemnation of hell and given eternal life for Christ’s sake

damnation To suffer the punishment of eternal separation from God in hell.

Judgment Day (or Last Day) That time when all people will appear before the judgment seat of Christ, and He will announce publicly those who inherit eternal life and those who inherit eternal condemnation. (The judgment of salvation or damnation is proclaimed through the Office of the Keys in the remitting and retaining of sins, and it is sealed for every individual at the time of death, but on the Last Day it is made known to all.) (Peter Bender, *Lutheran Catechesis: Catechumen Edition, Second Edition*; 313)

Pastor's Message

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obtain comfort, and thus also may pray, for these are the designs of ceremonies.” (Apology XXIV)

“Falsely are our (Lutheran) churches accused of abolishing the Mass (The Holy Communion Service); for the Mass is retained among us, and *celebrated with the highest reverence*. Nearly all the usual ceremonies are also preserved.” (AC XXIV, *my emphasis*)

Thus we also agree with the following statements by Rev. Paul Lang:

Rev. Paul H. Lang, Lutheran pastor, confessor and teacher of the church, makes the following helpful observations in his book *Ceremony and Celebration* (1965):

Definitions—“Ritual and ceremonial are component parts of the liturgy... *Ritual* refers to that part of a divine service which consists of its words, that is, the rite or the order of service... *Ceremonial* is everything connected with the performance of a rite. It refers not only to bodily expressions, such as speaking, singing, kneeling, bowing, making the sign of the cross, and the outward observance of the church year, but also to the ornaments, symbols, and material objects employed in the church’s worship, for example, the church building, the altar, crucifixes, candles, and vestments.”

All worship is ceremonial—“Public worship cannot be unceremonial because it requires some form of communication and all forms of communication are ceremony. When people speak about unceremonial worship, it is not a question of ceremonies, but of informality and spontaneity. Even informal or spontaneous worship, however, must have some kind of form or ceremonial.”

“In time even unprescribed, spontaneous forms become routine and then the worship is formal, ritualistic, or ceremonial.”

Divine Principle taught in O.T.— “It is legitimate... to conclude that the ritualistic and ceremonial type of worship *which God ordained in the Old Testament represents a divine principle*. It is the principle that God is pleased with a rich ceremonial and with beautiful objects, regardless of cost, when the worship is genuine and proceeds from faith.” (*my emphasis*)

The Early Christian Church was Ritualistic—“The church’s worship from the first to the sixteenth centuries was ritualistic and ceremonial.”

Most Important- It Teaches the Faith—“Rites and ceremonies are an outward expression of what a church believes and teaches. An ancient Latin formula puts it this way: *Lex orandi lex credendi*. ‘As we worship so we believe’ or ‘as we believe so we worship.’ The externals in worship are a means of communication which people understand and by which they are often affected more readily and powerfully than by words. A crucifix may move the heart of an ordinary person more than a sermon on the crucifixion of Christ. Bowing the head when the holy name of Jesus is said in a worship service may be a very powerful testimony of our faith in Christ as Savior and Lord. The wearing of Eucharistic vestments by the celebrant in the Holy Communion Service may testify to the preeminence of the Holy Eucharist as the chief service of the church more than the words of the rite itself, “this do in remembrance of Me.”

A Recommendation

If you think a ceremony or rite is strange or wrong or you simply want to learn more about it—then ask: Why do we do this or that? In summary, at College Hill Lutheran Church, the liturgy is done deliberately, reverently, and orderly as St. Paul says (1 Cor. 14:40). In doing so, we show what we believe and thus teach others the holy faith that Christ so graciously gives to us for eternal life.

Yours in Christ,

Pastor Wegener

■The Preparation

- Invocation
- Confession
- Absolution

■The Service of the Word

- Introit
- Kyrie
- Hymn of Praise
- Salutation and
- Collect of Day
- Readings
- Hymn of the Day
- Sermon
- Creed
- Prayer of Church
- Offertory

□The Service of the Sacrament

- Preface
- Sanctus
- Prayer of Thanksgiving
- The Word of Our Lord
- Proclamation of Christ
- Lord's Prayer
- Pax Domini
- Agnus Dei
- Distribution
- Post-Communion
 - Canticle
 - Post- Commun. Collect
- Benediction

Learning the Liturgy

Service of the Sacrament

The **Service of the Sacrament** is the celebration of the Sacrament of the Altar. The Sacrament was instituted by Jesus Christ for the forgiveness of sins. It is to be celebrated by all Christians until Christ comes again on the Last Day.

Because Jesus instituted it, the Sacrament of the Altar is also called the Lord's Supper. In the Service of the Sacrament, those who have been instructed in the faith come to the altar to receive the precious body and blood of Jesus under the forms of bread and wine. Here in the Lord's Supper, Christ comes to be with His holy people and to give forgiveness, life, and salvation.

The cup of blessing that we bless, is it not a participation in the blood of Christ? The bread that we break, is it not a participation in the body of Christ?
1 Corinthians 10:16

Christ's body and blood go into our mouths and into our souls. United with Jesus in this wonderful Sacrament, we are made one not only with Him but also with all Christians throughout the world and with all the saints of heaven. For this reason, the Sacrament is also called Holy Communion.

(Scot A. Kinnaman, *Worshiping with Angels and Archangels: An Introduction to the Divine Service*; 29)

"Living & Active" 2011 Waterloo Circuit VBS

- Place:** Valley Lutheran High School
Date: Sunday, June 26 - Tuesday, June 28, 2011
Time: 5:30pm-8pm (Sunday); 9am-3pm (Monday & Tuesday)
Who: Students aged 3 years through 6th Grade



The Word of God always accomplishes what it is sent to do. When God speaks He creates, as in Genesis. The saving Gospel message of Jesus living, dying, and rising for the sins of the world is brought to us by the Word of God and calls all to repentance, delivers forgiveness, and creates faith in their hearts. Using the same Word, God keeps one's heart and mind in Christ Jesus. Truly the Word of God is *Living and Active!*

Registration forms are now available. They are on the table in the Social Hall.

June 2011 Volunteers

GREETERS

- 2 Pastor Tom Wegener
- 5 Suzanne Riehl & Nellie Peterman
- 12 Sharkey Family
- 19 Zach & Lindsey Rowley
- 26 Miriam Krallman & Madeline Bruce

USHERS

- 2 Keith Macomber
- 5 Tim Gamble & Keith Macomber
- 12 Dennis Adolphs & Marvin Brewster
- 19 Bob Bolte & Danny Coulthard
- 26 Ervin Dennis & Douglas Lilleskov

ALTAR GUILD

- 2—5 Flora Brewster & Dorothea Berning
- 12 Janet Fort & Nancy Neessen
- 19—26 Miriam Krallman & LaVada Dennis

FINANCIAL RECORDERS

- 5 Suzanne Riehl & Nellie Peterman
- 12 Keith Macomber & Virgil Mauer
- 19 Keith Macomber & Nancy Neessen
- 26 Tammy Nicholson & Johanna Baedke

COMMUNION ASSISTANT

- 2, 5 & 19 Kevin DeVries

ACOLYTES

- 2 Sam Shepard & CJ Ackles
- 5 Brian Coulthard & Sam Shepard
- 19 CJ Ackles & Brian Coulthard

Thank you for your help in serving the Lord and College Hill Lutheran Church



June Birthdays and Wedding Anniversaries

1	Helen Shelton	14	Pam Luders	29	Danielle Lilleskov
4	Brooke Korte	22	Marvin Brewster		
9	Bob Clayton	22	Danielle French		
13	Bob Boomgarden	24	Rachel Sharkey		
		8	Deb & Kevin DeVries	26	years
		13	Lillian & Jim Lonergan	58	years
		14	Janet & Jason Fort	21	years



Many Thanks

Dear Members of College Hill,

Thank you so much for supporting me on my mission trip to Spain! You have been such a welcoming and encouraging congregation during my past four years at UNI. It means a lot to me that you are continuing to support me and a world mission that I believe is very important.

God bless,

Kate Elahi

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
						
9:00 a.m. Divine Service with Holy Communion 10:00 a.m. Refreshments 10:30 a.m. Bible Study & Sunday School 	5 2:30 p.m. Bible Study at Windsor	7 10:00 a.m. Hebrew & Greek 11:00 a.m. German Study	1	Ascension Day 2 9:30 a.m. Women's Bible Study 7:00 p.m. Divine Service with Holy Communion	3	4
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VBS at Valley Lutheran June 26—28						

July 2011 Volunteers

GREETERS

- 3 Carolyn Macomber & Suzanne Riehl
- 10 LaVada Dennis & Bev Bolte
- 17 Miriam Krallman & Marcia Stirler
- 24 Lilleskov Family
- 31 Paula Coulthard & Nellie Peterman

FINANCIAL RECORDERS

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- 17—24 Madeline Bruce & Erna Blankenhagen
- 31 Pastor John Wegener

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| 1 Walter Krallman | 11 Jeff Sharkey | 31 Stephanie Adolphs |
| 10 Kristina McBurney | 15 Deb DeVries | 31 Allyson Moorman |
| 11 Emily Kohl | 18 Virgil Mauer | |
| | 14 Penni & Douglas Lilleskov | 27 year |
| | 28 Beth & Scott Ackles | 27 years |

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