



Back to the HEART of WORSHIP

A funny *Peanuts* comic strip shows Lucy asking her brother, Linus – “Are you going to Sunday school tomorrow?” “Maybe. Why?” Linus wonders. Lucy responds – “Because the teacher wanted to know why you weren’t there last Sunday.” And Linus, holding up his Bible, offers one of the coolest excuses I’ve ever heard – “Well (Linus says) the zipper on my Bible was stuck.”

From sleep to sports to some other commitment, this culture certainly throws up a “bajillion” excuses NOT to be in Church on any given Sunday ... Of course this is nothing new. Even in Biblical times worship attendance lagged enough for the Biblical writers to mention it. In Hebrews 10:24 – 25, the author writes –

“And let us consider how to stir up one another to love and good works, not neglecting to meet together, as is the habit of some, but encouraging one another, and all the more as you see the Day drawing near.”

But as we come off the summer season with its vacations and disrupted schedules, I want to remind you of the value of getting back to regular worship (And no, regular does not mean once a month).

Why worship in the first place? If you were to take a poll and ask what “worship” means to people, most folks would tell you things like: “Worship is

going to church.” “Worship is expressing thanks to God.” “Worship is praising the Lord.” And while these statements are partly true, they don’t get to the heart of worship.

The heart and main purpose of worship is not in what we GIVE, but in what we RECEIVE. In worship our Lord takes the time to meet us in His Word and in His Sacraments to give us His good gifts. His forgiveness is announced to sinners. His guidance through Law & Gospel is proclaimed to people in need of direction. The body and blood of His Son is fed again to those who hunger and thirst for something more than this world – with its bajillion distractions – can offer. And through all these good gifts the Holy Spirit Himself shows up to

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strengthen our faith.

That's why the primary purpose of worship is to simply enjoy ... Enjoy the good gifts God gives in abundance to needy people. First we receive; then we respond. As one of our old hymnals puts it – *"The rhythm of our worship is from him to us, and then from us back to him. He gives his gifts, and together we receive and extol them. We build one another up as we speak to one another in psalms, hymns, and spiritual songs."* (Lutheran Worship, p. 6).

If you have fallen into the habit of irregular worship let me encourage you to start a new habit. Now is a great time to join with God's people and celebrate the grace, forgiveness and new life Jesus died and rose to bring you. This August/September we begin a new season of Sunday school, small-group Bible studies, fellowship and other activities meant to help strengthen and nurture the wonderful gift of faith the Holy Spirit has so graciously imparted into your life.

If there is some health reason keeping you from worship please call the church office and let the pastors know. We would be privileged to visit with you and bring you God's Word and Holy Communion.

If you are a regular attender here at Faith join me in taking to heart the words of Hebrews – "And let us consider how to stir up one another to love and good works, not neglecting to meet together, as is the habit of some, but encouraging one another, and all the more as you see the Day drawing near." You can do this by reaching out to those you haven't seen in a while. Give them a call or a quick email. Let them know they are missed, and most of all – *What they're missing.*

Pastor Rob

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National Lutheran Schools Week
2020 Celebration Theme

JOY:FULLY LUTHERAN

1 THESS 5:16-24

January 26 — February 1, 2020

#NLSW20

GRACE-FULLY

“And from his fullness we have all received, grace upon grace.” John 1:16

We prefer a “full” reading on the gauges of our life. It’s a good feeling to drive away with a full tank of gas, and we are thankful for the full feeling after a delicious meal.

The desire for fullness follows us to church. We rejoice in a full sanctuary of worshippers; we celebrate full enrollment in educational programs; we are relieved when a project has a full list of volunteers.

Lutheran schools prefer full classrooms, fully-funded budgets, fully- and professionally- staffed classrooms.

The reality of our lives is that things are often less than full. Fuel tanks need to be refilled, shortly after one meal we start wondering about then next, and not every classroom is full or every budget fully funded.

More challenging than the discomforts or inconveniences of physical “tanks” left unfilled is the reality of emotional emptiness. “I feel so empty” is the la-

ment of the one grieving the loss of a family member, the abandoned spouse and the child rejected by a friend.

Most devastating is our spiritual emptiness. Matthew’s Gospel tells of Jesus’ encounter with a rich young man (Matt. 19:16–22). The man is described as one with “great possessions.” In his own eyes, he was full of righteous deeds. In many respects, his life was full of possessions and power. When Jesus asked this young man to take what he had and give it to the poor, the man could not walk away from his earthly fullness. In reality, his life was empty.

Our schedules may be full; our homes may be full of goods and conveniences; our garages may be full of vehicles and toys; we may be filling our retirement coffers; and yet our lives are empty.

Without Jesus, emptiness prevails. The Apostle Paul had authority in the church, significance in his heritage, and a well-rounded education, and yet his life was empty. By grace through faith, he received the “riches of his grace” (Eph. 2:7). Peter, Andrew, James and John may have had nets full of fish, but when Jesus came and called them, they were filled with His presence and grace.

“But, when the fullness of time had come, God sent forth His Son, born of a woman, born under the law, to redeem those who were under that law, so that we might receive adoption as sons” (Gal. 4:4–5). God emptied Himself so that we might receive the fullness of His grace. Jesus came to fulfill all righteousness.

Jesus’ journey in the flesh is described briefly in the Gospel of

John. The God who rightfully could have chosen to be full of anger and judgment is described as “full of grace and truth.” In the gift of His Son, the Father grants full forgiveness of all sins.

John, who introduces “the Word made flesh,” goes on to describe Jesus’ earthly ministry. The first sign of Jesus’ power and authority as the Son of God occurred at a wedding in Cana. Jesus took jars full of water and miraculously turned it into “good wine” for the wedding guests. He would go on to fill diseased bodies with health and vitality. He would fill hearts emptied by grief with the joy of seeing family members raised from the dead. He would fill panicked disciples with the peace of His presence and Word.

Every action of Jesus was part of His journey to the cross. His spirit was emptied in prayer in the garden, and His body was emptied of all life as He announced, “It is finished.” Every part of Jesus’ being was fully emptied to pay for the sins of the world. The sacrifice was full and complete.

Receiving by faith the fullness of Jesus’ sacrifice and the full assurance of His resurrection, we receive John’s Gospel promise: “And from his fullness we have all received grace upon grace.”

We have fully received God’s grace. The infant is held above the baptismal font. Physically small and mentally not yet developed, the child receives the fullness of God’s grace with sins fully forgiven. The communicant comes to the altar. The meal is small — a wafer and a sip of wine — but the feast is plentiful. In faith, the penitent receives the fullness of Christ’s body and blood.

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Worshippers gather with guilty consciences, complicated lives, strained relationships, fearful hearts and every other malady imaginable. The Word is spoken: "As a called and ordained servant of Christ, and by His authority, I therefore forgive you all your sins." There is no sin that does not receive pardon. The forgiveness is full and free.

The "Joy:fully Lutheran" theme is a celebration of the fullness of God's grace in Christ. Our Reformation heritage reminds us of God's grace.

Lutheran schools may not always meet the quantitative measures we desire. However, as the Word is taught and the Sacraments are administered, these schools are always full of grace. The grace-filled Lutheran school teaches the truth of grace from the Scripture, celebrates grace in worship, and lives grace in relationships.

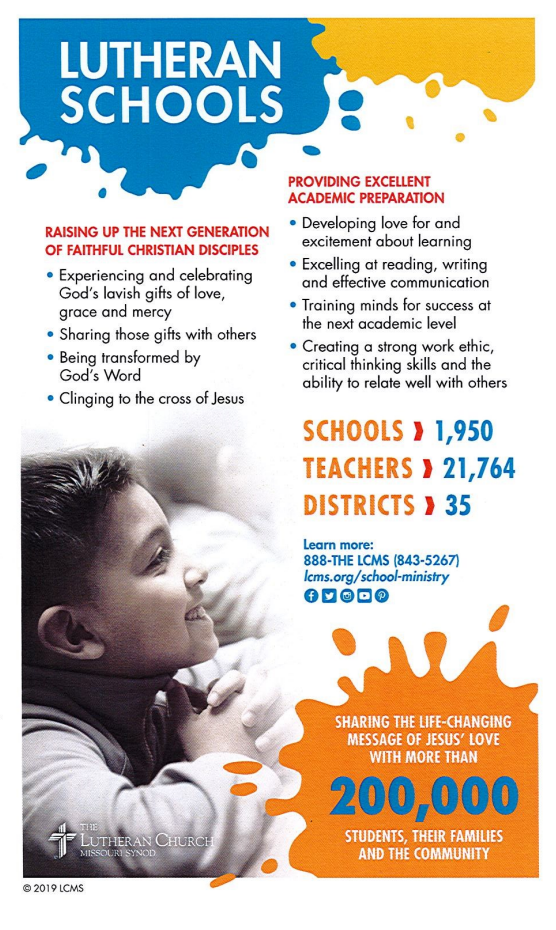
Lutheran schools celebrate a rich heritage; academic excellence (National Lutheran School Accreditation); professional, servant-hearted staff; etc. (Celebrations of the local school setting might be noted.)

By God's grace, the greatest strength of our Lutheran school is that we are a "grace place." The grace of God, which became ours through Christ, is shared in Word and Sacrament and received by every student, parent, and other person blessed by our ministry. We may not always be "graceful" as we go about our hectic daily routines, but we are always "grace-full" as we hear Christ proclaimed in our school.

Our Lutheran school is grace-full! We are full of

God's grace to be shared joyfully, thankfully, faithfully, peacefully and hopefully with all. Let's enjoy this full week together, in Jesus' name. Amen

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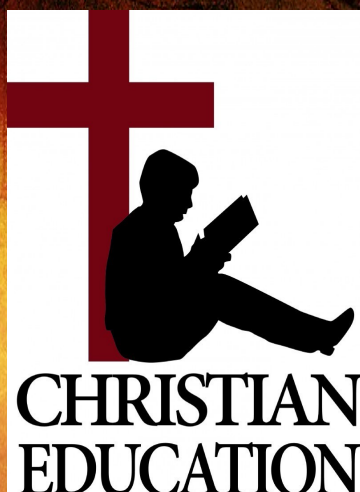
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Sunday August 25

Christian Education Sunday

8:15 am - Installation of Sunday School Teachers

9:40 am - Sunday School Rally Day!

11:00 am - FLP Staff Dedication

Youth conference draws thousands of Lutherans to Minneapolis

By Danish Raza Star Tribune

It is 9 a.m. on Friday, the sun is blazing, and Gerald “Buck” Cunningham’s two-story house in White Bear Lake is abuzz with activity.

More than three dozen teenagers from the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod Youth Gathering are on site to paint the Army veteran’s house. They are spread across the garage, the backyard and the front, wielding brushes dipped in white paint, repositioning ladders and turning to adult leaders for guidance.

“I appreciate this. I really do,” said Cunningham, 92, a World War II veteran who served as a truck driver and guard in Germany.

About 20,000 young Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod (LCMS) members from 13 countries have converged on the Twin Cities this weekend for the international gathering, a five-day event that includes worship services, community service projects and other activities for high school-aged church members. The conference is held every three years; this is its first time in Minnesota.

“It is the time for us to show support and care for young people,” said the Rev. Mark Kiessling, director of youth ministry for Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. “They see that they have people across the globe who encourage them, pray and care for them. This is a sight they may not have seen in their home congregation.”

The St. Louis-based LCMS describes itself as a mission-

oriented, Bible-based confessional Christian denomination. Minnesota is home to around 160,000 baptized LCMS members out of nearly 2 million across the country.



The crowd at the Minneapolis youth gathering is big enough that Metro Transit sent out an advisory to transit riders to let them know the light rail would be busier than usual as participants make their way to U.S. Bank Stadium and the Minneapolis Convention Center, where multiple daytime activities and evening events are going on.

Cunningham’s house is just one of 72 sites where thousands of participants are doing community service in the Twin Cities during the conference, which started Thursday and ends Monday.

“I was going to paint it myself,” he said before noting that his daughter, Colleen Ketcham, arranged for the church volunteers to come out. Ketcham, 68, is a member of the South Shore Trinity Lutheran Church in White Bear Lake.

She made the rounds talking with the volunteers Friday morning, making sure the good Samaritans were at ease and had everything they needed.

“We have been trying for two years to get help in painting the house,” Ketcham said.

Other service events during the youth gathering include community outreach about water quality, packing 1.2 million meals with the charity Feed My Starving Children and assisting with a carnival event for people with developmental disabilities.

“We started [planning] a year ago, partnering with local Lutheran churches, community organizations and schools,” said Traci Kohls, director of the off-site servant events team.

This is the second time Grace Grube, 18, of Burnsville has attended the youth gathering. She attends the Messiah Lutheran Church in Lakeville.

“Jesus has sent us here to give back to our community and to help other people just like he did through his life,” she said while painting the side wall of Cunningham’s house. “We carry on his legacy through the church and volunteering.”

Mansfield Yin, a 15-year-old from Lakeville who also attends Messiah Lutheran, said such activities give him a sense of belonging.

“It is motivational. At times, I feel I am alone in this,” Yin said. “When events like this happen, I realize that there are a bunch of people just like me who believe in God.”

<http://www.startribune.com/youth-conference-draws-thousands-of-lutherans-to-twin-cities/512637602/#14>

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2019 LCMS Youth Gathering



Convention confesses:

‘God created the world in six natural days’

By Roy S. Askins

TAMPA, Fla. — “In the beginning, God created the heavens and the earth” (Gen. 1:1). Few, if any, Christians dispute God’s creating act. Many Christians, however, struggle with the age of the earth.

Did God create the world in six days, or did Moses use the word “day” figuratively? Did God use a process of evolution to create the world over the course of millions or perhaps billions of years?

On Tuesday, July 23, the delegates to the 67th Regular Convention of The Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod (LCMS) discussed Res. 5-09A.

The resolution restates the Synod’s historic position from *A Brief Statement of the Doctrinal Position of the Missouri Synod* (adopted 1932) and *A Statement of Scriptural and Confessional Principles* (adopted 1973) that God created the world in “six natural days.”

The resolution defines “natural” according to Gen. 1:5: “There was evening and there was morning, the first day.”

The delegates discussed with great gusto the term “natural.” Some thought it lacked clarity; other delegates disliked the term since it does not occur in the original text from Genesis.

The body of delegates chose to retain the original wording and passed the resolution by a majority show of hands.

“The resolution [5-09A] is important because we need to affirm the reality of God’s creation, especially in a time and place when it’s especially challenging to say that God created people at all,” said the Rev. Adam Koontz, a member of Floor Committee 5 on Theology and Church Relations.

The resolution also encourages pastors to study reports from the LCMS Commission on Theolo-



The Rev. Adam Koontz, a member of Floor Committee 5 on Theology and Church Relations, addresses the delegates during the discussion of Res. 5-09A on July 23 at the 2019 LCMS convention in Tampa, Fla. (LCMS/Erik M. Lunsford)

gy and Church Relations, particularly *Creation in Biblical Perspective* (1970), *Together with All Creatures: Caring for God’s Living Earth* (2010) and *All Things Hold Together in Christ: The Intersection of Science and Christian Theology* (2015).

Finally, the resolution instructs pastors to focus on teaching the parishioners they serve, especially youth, about these issues. It asks pastors to equip their people to give a respectful Christian witness about the biblical teaching regarding creation and the intersection of faith and science.

After the resolution passed, the Rev. Dr. Matthew C. Harrison, president of the LCMS, said:

“We try to only say what the Bible says, and otherwise keep our mouths shut. It’s hard for me to believe the Genesis account, ... but I do believe it because I believe it’s the Word of God.”

<https://blogs.lcms.org/2019/convention-confesses-god-created-the-world-in-six-natural-days/>



LCMS convention passes resolutions on racism, care for immigrants and gender identity

By Stacey Egger

TAMPA, Fla. — On Tuesday, July 23, at the 67th Regular Convention of The Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod (LCMS), Floor Committee 11 on Church and Culture passed resolutions regarding racism, care for immigrant neighbors, and sexual-orientation and gender-identity issues.

“These issues are in the headlines every day, and our people ... are confused by what they hear,” said Floor Committee 11 Chairman Rev. Terry Forke, president of the LCMS Montana District. “They want to hear the clear Word of God.”

Common humanity

In accordance with resolutions passed in 10 prior Synod conventions since 1959, delegates unanimously passed Res. 11-04A, “To Affirm the Common Humanity of All People and Ethnicities.”

Through its support of this resolution, the LCMS:

- “Publicly [condemns] the sin of racism in all its manifestations”;
- Asserts that this sin “has its roots in the sins of pride and arrogance,” that it is “contrary to the law of love,” and that it “denies the biblical truth that all humanity has a common origin in Adam”; and
- Encourages its members “to work toward racial reconciliation and equality within the Church and within society-at-large, praying that those who advocate racist ideologies and those who are deceived by them be brought to repentance, and that justice and healing come to those who have been wounded.”

Harrison reminds delegates of ‘two kingdoms’

LCMS President Rev. Dr. Matthew C. Harrison counseled the body as Res. 11-05A, “To Encourage Responsible Citizenship and Compassion Toward Neighbors Who Are Immigrants Among Us,” was brought to the convention floor.

“We live in two kingdoms,” said Harrison. “We don’t all agree on the specifics of immigration laws in this church. Those are not mandated by the Bible. ... I may have views on the left-hand kingdom [civil authority] that are very strong in one way or another. In the right-hand kingdom, the kingdom of



“We live in two kingdoms.” LCMS President Rev. Dr. Matthew C. Harrison counsels delegates before their discussion of Res. 11-05A on July 23 during the 67th Regular Convention of The Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod (LCMS) at the Tampa Convention Center in Tampa, Fla. (LCMS/Frank Kohn)

the Church, I have Jesus’ mandate of the Good Samaritan. My neighbor’s need is my vocation to mercy.”

Harrison urged the body to set aside their political views and consider their Christian vocation to serve their neighbor as they considered the resolution: “You may very well believe in building a wall in one kingdom, but in the other kingdom, my neighbor’s need is my call to mercy.”

Compassion toward immigrant neighbors

Res. 11-05A was met with a positive response from the delegates in discussion, who largely sought to strengthen the wording of the resolution, to help ensure freedom of conscience for the members of their churches to care for any and all of their neighbors in need.

An amendment to the resolution, which added a resolve that “members of the Synod give bold witness, in keeping with the Scriptures and Confessions, against inhumane treatment and attitudes towards immigrants, war refugees, and minorities,” was suggested and passed on the floor.

Among the other points of the resolution are:

- Encouragement of LCMS members to recognize “their calling to see the immigrant and the stranger as their neighbor”;
 - Resolve “not to allow political divisions to become church divisions”; and
- Commendation of the 2012 LCMS Commission on

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Theology and Church Relations report *Immigrants Among Us: A Lutheran Framework for Addressing Immigration Issues.*

The amended resolution passed with 89.4 percent of the vote.

Forke felt that this resolution was timely and important because "there is so much confusion and concern. Our people want to love their neighbor, but they also want to be obedient to the laws of the land. So we hope that we gave some direction today."

Sexual orientation and gender identity

The committee also brought Res. 11-03A, "To Encourage Synod to Develop Resources to Aid Congregations and Schools regarding Sexual Orientation and Gender Identity Issues," which passed with 96.8 percent of the vote.

Among the points of the resolution are:

- Reaffirmation of "the biblical truth that God created humanity as male and female";
- Condemnation of "acts of abuse" committed against all those people — "our neighbors, beloved of God" — who experience sexual-orientation or gender-identity issues;
- Thanksgiving for those who experience these issues yet "continue to live chaste and decent lives in repentant faith";
- Encouragement for LCMS congregations, districts and Synod entities to seek the counsel and leadership of these individuals in creating ministry resources;

- Resolve to "minister compassionately" to those experiencing sexual-orientation and gender-identity issues and to their families and friends; and
- Direction to the Office of National Mission, Concordia Publishing House, the seminaries and the Concordia University System to continue to develop resources "that enable the church to confess the truth boldly and minister compassionately" to those who experience these issues and those who care for them.

"[These issues] are in people's lives every single day," said Forke. "They don't know how to handle it, they're afraid. ... So we thought it was very important to encourage our people to recognize these issues as a way to demonstrate the love of Christ to people who are lost and confused and need a word of help."

<https://blogs.lcms.org/2019/lcms-convention-passes-resolutions-on-racism-care-for-immigrants-and-gender-identity/>

So God created mankind in
his own image,
in the image of God he
created them;
male and female he
created them.

Genesis 1:27



"Joyfully Lutheran" is the theme for The Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod through the 2019 Synodical Convention. Joyfully Lutheran, we live in response to God's love for us in the death and resurrection of Jesus. We live joyfully, because God's love is freely given to sinners through faith for Christ's sake. We live joyfully, because we do not work to earn God's love and forgiveness but receive it by faith alone in what Christ has done for us.

Joyfully, we receive God's Word and Sacraments as His means through which He gives to His children His love and mercy in Christ. We live joyfully, because though we cannot believe by our own reason or strength, the Holy Spirit has called us by the Gospel, enlightens us with His gifts, sanctifies and keeps us in the one true faith in Christ Jesus. We live joyfully, because the Father invites us to pray to Him as children talk to their dear father. We live joyfully, because Jesus has done it all for us.

Our joy is not generic joy. We are not just happy people. We are joyfully Lutheran. We live our lives trusting in the mercy and love of God. Our Savior suffered for us, and we know that our lives also will be filled with trials and suffering, yet we live in joy.

Joy does not mean that we ignore the realities of our lives. Faith in Christ does not remove us from the trials and temptations that befall people in this life. Faith in Christ does not mean that we cannot suffer or sin. Faith in Christ points us to the hope we have in the midst of the difficulties of this life. And Christ is our joy.

I, a poor miserable sinner, am Joyfully Lutheran. Because of Jesus. God's love in Christ is the reason for joy. Grace, faith, forgiveness, suffering, learning, repenting, washing, eating, drinking, fellowship, mercy, life together — all joys in Christ.

Rejoice always. Pray continually. Give thanks in all circumstances. In Christ Jesus. Amen.

August 2019

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The Mission of Faith Lutheran Church is:

Embracing Our Community – Connecting as Christ's Family

Just as Jesus spent time embracing His community with His care, the people of Faith believe we are strategically placed to reach out and share His Good News with our community. Our goal is to advance the Gospel and make Christ's love known to all. Living the Gospel. Proclaiming the Gospel. Advancing the Gospel. Through Christ's love at Faith Lutheran, friends become family.

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August Anniversary

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