



The Church of Tomorrow

by Pastor Glenn Huebel

Most of my extended conversations with friends of my own generation migrate to the dire circumstances we face as Christians in the present world. We usually agree that we are blessed to be nearer the end of our lives than the beginning, but we are in anguish at the thought of what our children, grandchildren, and other descendants will have to face in this world as Christians. Some blame the Church of my generation for the failures in our present culture, and I fully understand that opinion. Prosperity Gospel, entertainment evangelism, vague doctrine, and mushy law certainly did not serve to call the world to repentance and faith in Christ. We are the seed sown in shallow soil that wilts quickly when the sun of persecution arises. I have been thinking about the Church of tomorrow and what challenges it will face, because we ought to be preparing the next generation of Christians to fight those battles. I will share my thoughts on this subject in this lengthy two part newsletter article. First, I will set forth what I anticipate the Church of tomorrow to be, and

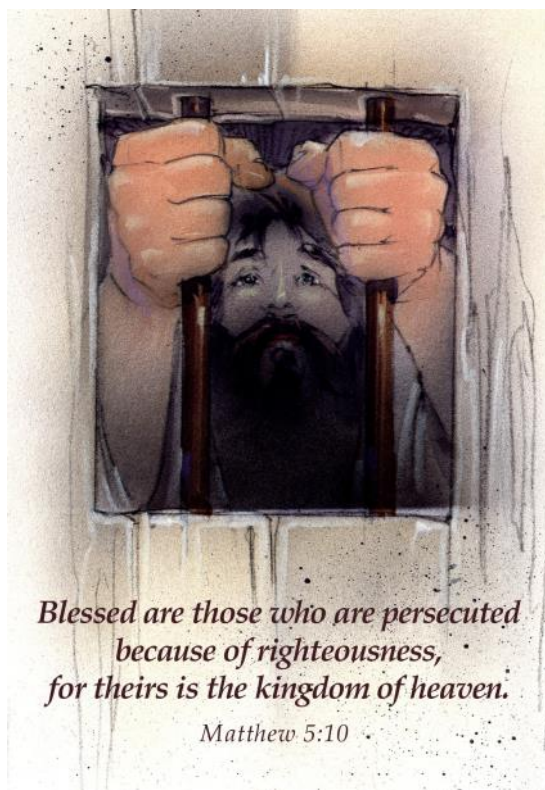
then I will share some thoughts on what we might do to prepare the next generation for the battles they might face.

It doesn't take a rocket scientist to forecast that we are on a journey through a dark and dangerous valley in the coming years. I do not desire for this description to cause depression or despair, for I know full well that Jesus reigns in power over heaven and earth and that He uses His power for the welfare of His people. I just want to face reality so that we can adequately prepare for it.

1. The Church of tomorrow will be a minority community in the USA, and in the West in general. This is not a blind guess. Europe has travelled the path before us and our nation is quickly following the precedent. That means that the culture will no longer support a Christian mindset, Christian morality, Christian holidays, etc. Almost every vestige of Christianity will be removed, including the Christmas story (hymns and carols), the Ten Commandments, Sunday worship, the cross, and public prayers in Christ's Name. The burden of Christian education will rest entirely upon the Church and family, oases in a barren desert. It will no longer be taken for granted that cultural leaders have a Christian value system. In fact, it will be assumed that they do not. Basic Christian doctrine and practice may become as odd and outlandish as the Amish are today. But take heart, JESUS STILL LIVES!

2. The Church of tomorrow in the USA will be a culturally despised community, perhaps even hated and persecuted. As it so often has happened in history, the Christian Church will become the ultimate scapegoat for the frustrations and anger of the new order. Christian doctrine will be castigated as primitive and hateful, even dangerous, because of its alleged "hate

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*That you may believe that Jesus is the Christ,
the Son of God, and that by believing
you may have life in His name. —John 20:31*

speech" against protected groups and behaviors. Christianity will be blamed for all the ills of society, no matter how absurd the "logical" argument might be to get there. None of the benefits and blessings of a Christian presence in society will be acknowledged or remembered. Educators will revise American history to remove the beneficial effects of Christianity. But take heart, JESUS MUST REIGN UNTIL HE PUTS ALL ENEMIES UNDER HIS FEET.

3. The Church of tomorrow in the USA will exist in a rampantly immoral culture in which good is called evil and evil is called good. Without the reasonable restraints offered by the Biblical law, the flesh will exert itself in indescribably wicked passions, many of them sexual in nature. Anger and greed will also overflow all previous boundaries. Every perversion will demand to be acknowledged as good, and all who refuse to approve or celebrate the new morality, or who hold to a traditional and Biblical moral standard will be considered evil, perhaps misanthropes. It will be as it was in the days of Sodom and Gomorrah. But take heart, JESUS HAS OVERCOME THE WORLD.

4. The Church of tomorrow in the USA will live under many legal constraints that have previously not been applied. Religious freedom will be lost. The secular society and government will impose the new morality (immorality) with a vengeance that meets or exceeds that of the Medieval church's imposition of papal doctrine. Church institutions will be forced to comply with the State's moral dictates or lose their right to exist. No Christian will be allowed to exercise freedom of conscience in any public domain, and perhaps not even within the home (instructing children, home school, etc). The State will swallow up the Church's and

parents' authority completely. But take heart, JESUS GIVES US THE VICTORY.

5. The Church of tomorrow will preach the Gospel to people who have become so subjectively oriented they cannot be persuaded even by plain logic and reason. Civil discourse and debate will become impossible, because there will no longer be an objective medium for discussion. Rules of logic and reason will be lost and forgotten. Pure subjectivism will generate only emotional rancor and nonsensical argumentation. Feelings will overwhelm truth. Winners will be those who can appeal to and generate emotions, not thoughts. But take heart, JESUS IS STILL THE WAY, THE TRUTH AND THE LIFE.

6. The Church of tomorrow will be primarily divided into isolationist and accommodationist camps. The descriptions above deal primarily with the outside environment in which the Church exists. This one deals with division within the walls of the visible Church itself. Under severe stress, most "Christians" will gravitate to the extremes. Accommodationists will seek to conform the Christian message and morality to the culture so that they might continue to exist and converse with the world, but in doing so they will become syncretists. Only the form of Christianity will remain. The substance will be lost. Others will react strongly against the culture, and especially against the accommodationists, by becoming isolationists—seeking complete separation from the world so as not to be corrupted. But take heart, JESUS IS WITH US ALWAYS, EVEN TO THE END OF THE AGE.

I think it should be obvious that I do not wish my predictions to come true. I would be most happy if they turn out to be all wrong, but whether they happen or not, my confidence

remains in our risen Lord Jesus and His Word of promise that His Church shall ever remain and the gates of hell shall never prevail against her. I am merely suggesting that we would be wise to prepare young Christians for the world THEY will live in, not for the world we lived in.

PREPARING THE CHURCH OF TOMORROW

Every generation of believers has been commanded by God to prepare the next generation to follow the Lord. *One generation shall proclaim your Name to another*—Psalm 145:4. *Fathers, do not provoke your children to anger, but bring them up in the discipline and instruction of the Lord*—Ephesians 6:4.

Willful neglect of this responsibility is a great sin, because it results in dire consequences for all future generations. How do we prepare the next generation to live as believers in a world that is dramatically different from the one in which we were raised? Assuming that our children will simply absorb our faith and Christian heritage by osmosis is not working. Our efforts to prepare must be intentional, focused, and persistent; otherwise, the culture will sweep our children away. We all tend to go in the path of least resistance, and that path is definitely NOT Christianity.

How should we prepare the next generation for the challenges they will likely face? Here are some of my thoughts on the subject:

1. We must focus intently on their FAITH IN CHRIST. This is probably not nearly as self-evident as it seems. Saving faith is not the same thing as intellectual comprehension or moral instruction. It is certainly good, right, and proper that Christian parents acquaint their children with the stories and doctrines of the Bible, and with the moral standard of the Ten

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Commandments, but mere acquaintance with the content of truth will not enable them to stand against the tidal wave that is coming. Only faith, trust in the heart, enables us to stand against the devil, the world, and the flesh. Jesus compares us to branches of the Vine (Himself). Unless we are connected to the Vine in a living way (faith), He says we can "do nothing." Our children must KNOW HIM (Philippians 3:8), not just know ABOUT Him. Saving faith is living confidence in the risen Jesus. Saving faith is generated by the Holy Spirit through the Gospel (Romans 10:17). Faith is much deeper than mere knowledge or trained behavioral patterns. It is a living power that shapes both the mind and the will. Superficial Christianity is useless. Faith alone conquers the world (1 John 5:4, Hebrews 11) – not intelligence or education or athletic ability or riches or a happy life. Does your child know Jesus? ...or does he just know the rules?

2. We must thoroughly acquaint them with the THEOLOGY OF THE CROSS. In times of prosperity the theology of glory takes root. In this false theology, Christ and Christianity become the way to be successful, healthy and wealthy in this world. Prosperity preachers have become rich and famous in this environment. I was recently talking to a couple who served for years as Christian missionaries (Bible translators) in Nigeria. They were very much opposed to the so called "prosperity Gospel" so prevalent in America because they served in a place where persecution of Christians was the norm. When prosperity preachers came up from the South, they didn't last long because they had nothing to offer suffering Christians. But suffering Christians can find much comfort in the Scriptures because the cross of Christ is the very heart of the Bible. We follow a Christ who had no place to lay His head, and who innocently suffered poverty, slander, persecution and death. Through His sufferings

and death He conquered Satan and destroyed sin by cancelling the debt of the world. The paradox is that there is victory through the cross. That is true in the Christian life as well. The Apostle Peter tells us not to think it "strange" when we suffer (1 Peter 4:12). We will suffer because we belong to Christ and we live in a world that hates Him. We suffer because we bear His Name and we smell of Christ (2 Cor 2:16). This suffering marks us as His own. As we join in fellowship with His sufferings so also will we rejoice in His victory. The theology of the cross gives strength, stability, and joy to suffering Christians. Our children need to be taught to see the Christian life as marked by the cross (Matt 16:24). Such a theology will not evaporate under the sun of persecution.

3. We must nurture them to STAND ALONE. As evil days come upon us, more and more people become mesmerized by the lie. They follow after the lie like proverbial lemmings. Such blindness is of supernatural origin, for the Bible describes "a little season" where the devil is able to blind the masses completely (Revelation 20:3). In this darkness even many in the Church will be led astray (1 Timothy 4:1). Only those who are capable of standing alone on the Word will be able to resist the urge to follow the crowds into the abyss. Our children must be taught to follow ONLY the voice of Christ. They must understand that the day is coming when masses are deceived and led astray by the evil one and his minions. The majority opinion will more likely be wrong than right. It takes strength and courage to stand alone against the majority opinion, but such virtues of faith can be nurtured through many teaching moments of life - if we are watching for them. We can also nurture these virtues through the example of heroes of Scripture and history, David, Daniel, Elijah, Athanasius, Polycarp, Luther, and a host of others who stood alone

against the masses. Not all our children are gifted to be leaders, but no Christian should be a careless follower of men. Are you teaching your children how to stand alone when necessary?

4. We must stress the IMPORTANCE OF FELLOWSHIP IN THE BODY OF CHRIST. This suggestion will appear to be contradictory to the last one, but it is not. Because Christians are a leaven for good in the world, God scatters them across the globe and into every vocation and station of life imaginable. In these vocations and places they often find themselves in the midst of unbelievers where they have opportunity and responsibility to confess His Name. Since this is the case, Christians must consider every opportunity to gather with fellow believers precious. Christians are spiritually nurtured when they are in the body of Christ, hearing the Word, praying, comforting, rebuking, and breaking bread together. The demands upon the Christian life in the Church of tomorrow will be so great that a Christian who is separated from the body will have little chance to survive. The writer of the Book of Hebrews addresses suffering and persecuted people, and commands them to continue in fellowship with one another.

And let us consider how to stir up one another to love and good works, ²⁵ 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. (Hebrews 10:24-25)

Are you teaching your children the habit of weekly gathering with fellow Christians?

5. We must equip them to be DISCERNING. Discern means to judge the value of something or someone. The world into which we send our children is dangerously "tolerant," which practically means completely undiscerning. Their conscience is being trained to approve every lifestyle, every decision, every

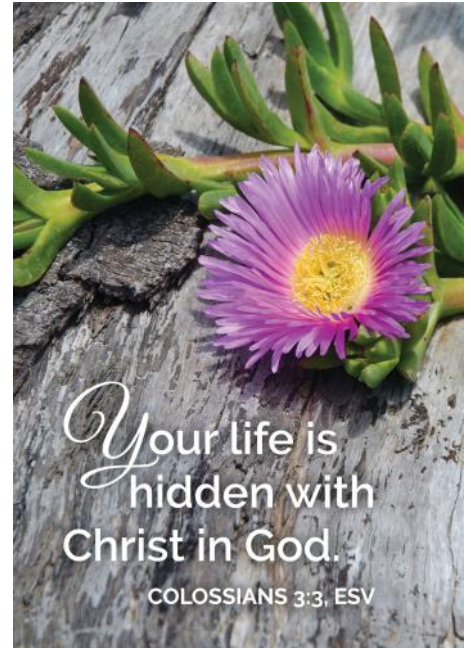
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culture, etc. In this radically egalitarian world there is no such thing as good and bad, wise and foolish, moral and immoral, right and wrong. That appears to be "loving" but it is only the devil's love. The Christian cannot survive in this world without honing his discernment skills, for there are clear distinctions that must be made: Truth and error, God and Satan, sin and righteousness, beauty and corruption, etc. The world is not going to teach our children to discern rightly. We **MUST** do it and we must do it well if our children are to remain on the path of righteousness. Knowledge of Scripture gives us the ability to judge rightly. The Book of Proverbs was written specifically for the teaching of children that they might be able to discern. Are you teaching your children to evaluate everything they see and hear, and to compare it with the truth? Are you teaching them to recognize "Satan's devices" (2 Corinthians 2:11)?

6. **We must constantly remind them of the HOPE THAT IS IN CHRIST.** Hope gives us the ability to rise up and do our task every day, no matter how dark

and depressing the temporal circumstances may be. Satan's goal is to lead us to despair, but a Christian knows that Jesus is risen from the dead. Death has no dominion over Him. A Christian knows that because He is risen, the guilt of our sin is forever removed from us, death has no dominion over us, all the powers of heaven and earth are under Christ's domain, we have an inheritance awaiting us in heaven that is imperishable, undefiled, and unfading (1 Peter 1:4). We know that all temporal suffering is used by the Spirit to stir up this hope within us (Romans 5:3-4). We know that this living hope leads unbelievers to seek the reason from us (1 Peter 3:15). So long as this hope burns in the Christian heart, the sorrows of this world will not overwhelm us, for we are looking for a new country, a city made without hands, eternal in the heavens. Jesus was able to bear shame and the cross for the joy set before Him (Hebrews 12:2). Nothing can rob the joy of a Christian who lives in the hope that is in Christ. Do you talk to your children about heaven? Do they joyfully and expectantly await the return of Jesus?

If then you have been raised with Christ, seek the things that are above, where Christ is, seated at the right hand of God. Set your minds on things that are above, not on things that are on earth. For you have died, and your life is hidden with Christ in God. When Christ who is your life appears, then you also will appear with him in glory. —Colossians 3:1-4)



First Braille Volunteers' Brunch by Barbara Pinero



On June 5th, the first Braille volunteers Brunch took place. Twelve volunteers were presented with commemorative five years service pins from the Lutheran Braille workers organization. One of the Braille Center's leaders delivered a presentation on the History of Braille.

Braille Center No. 132 continues to produce Braille books in English. The production of Ezekiel books has stopped due to lack of orders but we have increased production of our *Rainbow* books and we still complete about five orders of the hymnal every month.

Our work for the Lord never ceases and so does our need for more volunteers to help with production or packaging. Open Braille night will continue to take place one Friday per month. JOY group

volunteers meet the second Thursday of the month and Youth Braille one Sunday per month after the second service. New groups are welcomed and needed. If interested and wishing to help, contact Barbara Pinero at bpinero1scom@gmail.com.

A Brief Latin Glossary for the Lutheran Armchair Theologian

— by Pastor Tom Chryst

Lex semper accusat -----	"The Law Always Accuses"
Lex orandi, lex credendi -----	"The Law of Prayer, The Law of Belief"
Simul justus et peccator -----	"Simultaneous Saint and Sinner"
Ex nihilo-----	"Out of Nothing"
Sola scriptura-----	"Scripture Alone"
Sola gratia-----	"Grace Alone"
Sola fide -----	"Faith Alone"
Fides qua, fides quae -----	"The Faith That Believes; The Faith That Is Believed"
Ex opere operato -----	"By The Doing of the Action"
Quia and quatenus-----	"Because" and "In as much as"
Oratio, meditatio, tentatio-----	"Prayer, Meditation, Testing"
Soli deo Gloria -----	"To God Alone the Glory"

Often, when reading a Lutheran sermon or article, or perhaps a piece of music by Bach or Handel, you will find the initials "**SDG**" at the end. This stands for our last Latin phrase, "Soli deo gloria" or "To God alone be the glory".

Some group this term with the other "Solas" of the Reformation – Grace Alone, Faith Alone, Scripture Alone, Christ Alone – to God Alone be the Glory!

Glory, in scriptural terms, means honor, renown, or worthiness. The Hebrew word literally means "weight" or "heaviness". But it also conveys the sense that God, in His glory, is of infinite value, splendor and majesty.

"Soli deo gloria" is a simple enough reminder that all our human work is no source of boasting, and if we do anything that is good or commendable it is because of God's grace alone. But it goes beyond giving God the credit for something we've written or accomplished. It's the very heart of Christian theology itself. God alone deserves the glory for he is the giver of all good things.

As the angels and the church in glory sing in Revelation 4:9-11:



Whenever the living creatures give glory, honor and thanks to him who sits on the throne and who lives for ever and ever, the twenty-four elders fall down before

him who sits on the throne and worship him who lives for ever and ever. They lay their crowns before the throne and say:

*"You are worthy, our Lord and God,
to receive glory and honor and power,
for you created all things,
and by your will they were created
and have their being."*

God glorifies his own name by his mighty works for us and for our salvation. Throughout the Old Testament we see, over and over, the rehearsal of all that God did for the people of Israel – in calling Abraham and making him great promises, in preserving Israel through famine and oppression, in delivering them from Egypt with a mighty hand, going before them in battle and delivering to them the promised land.

But in the New Testament we see the grandest glory of God in the person of His Son, Jesus Christ. In John 12:28, Jesus prays, "Father, glorify your name." Then a voice came from heaven: "I have glorified it, and I will glorify it again." When God the Father says he will glorify Christ – He means, first of all, at the cross. There, Jesus accomplished for all time the salvation of the sinful world. There, Jesus defeated all foes that rage against God and His people. There Jesus, in humble obedience, became sin and destroyed sin in His body. The cross is His greatest glory. And his resurrection confirms that this perfect sacrifice was acceptable to the Father.

And as we confess in the Nicene Creed, we also know he will come again, in glory, to judge both the living and the dead. And His kingdom will have no end.

Man seeks his own glory, though he has none to boast about. But the Christian ought to glorify God in all things. For He does all things well, especially in Christ our Lord.

Soli Deo Gloria

MLCA Leadership and Consultants

Most of you saw this email, which was sent to our Messiah members and MLCA families in early July:

Messiah Lutheran Classical Academy is proud to announce the addition of Dr. Rodney J. Marshall as a consultant for the administration and the school board. Dr. Marshall is a proven academic leader, visionary, and classical headmaster with extensive experience in educational leadership. As the founding headmaster of Coram Deo Academy, he shares a passion for the growth and development of Christian schools. For further details regarding Dr. Marshall's philosophy and background, please visit <http://marshalleducationgroup.com/our-team/rodney-j-marshall>.

Over the next year, Dr. Marshall will assist Messiah Lutheran Classical Academy with implementing industry best practices in classical education. In addition to further refining our identity as a classical Lutheran school, Dr. Marshall will facilitate the school board's search for a permanent headmaster. As a community of life-long students, MLCA is eager to learn and flourish under his guidance.

In order to assure continuity and achieve excellence during this time of transition, the 2016-17 school year at Messiah Lutheran Classical Academy will usher in a new interim leadership team, which will function under the guidance and direction of Dr. Marshall and the school board. Mrs. Betsy Kirk will serve as Interim Principal, in addition to carrying on her duties as our beloved kindergarten teacher during the mornings. Mrs. Kirk holds a Master of Education from OSU and taught as an adjunct professor at Tarrant County College for nine years before joining MLCA in 2007. Mrs. Marcia Huebel will act as Assistant Interim Principal, as well as maintain her position as our talented art teacher during the afternoons. As previously announced, Ms. Katherine Kramer from Immanuel Lutheran School in Alexandria, Virginia, will assist MLCA with strengthening and refining its curriculum and school culture. We are confident that, with the

leadership of these classical education professionals, Messiah Lutheran Classical Academy will grow and thrive, by the grace of God.

This new leadership team has been very hard at work, and their labors are beginning to bear fruit. Our enrollment numbers are improving and staff and family morale is high. Both Betsy and Marcia have been in contact with Ms. Kramer regarding curriculum issues, and she will be in town for a faculty training in early August. Her love of teaching, leadership ability, and knowledge of classical curriculum has been very helpful.

Betsy Kirk has also been in close contact with Dr. Marshall, who is also proving to be a valuable resource. Both Ms. Kramer and Dr. Marshall are helping us make MLCA the best school it can be, on our terms. We are not remaking our school into someone else's vision, but shaping it to truly fit OUR vision.

Concern has been expressed that Dr. Marshall is not a Lutheran.

This is an understandable concern, one that the School Board itself addressed and thoroughly discussed in the path to making the decision to hire him. Pastor Huebel and Bill Brandt met at length with Dr. Marshall to discuss primarily this concern. We have come to understand that our weakness and need is not how to be better Lutherans, but how to effectively administer the institution of a school. There are many important aspects to building a successful and effective educational institution that are quite independent of our religious or philosophical norms. This is true in other areas of church life as well. For example, church buildings often have rather obvious religious or denominational characteristics. It is usually easy to tell the difference between a Muslim religious center and a Christian one. Likewise, it is often easy to distinguish the traditional architecture of Lutheran, Baptist, Episcopal, and non-denominational churches, especially on the inside. BUT the basic

engineering principles of construction do not differ between these buildings. Churches usually do not employ architects and engineers on the basis of their denominational affiliation. (We didn't.) A good architect finds out what his client desires, and shows him how to make it a reality. Dr. Marshall is providing this kind of service for us. His first question to us as a consultant is what do WE want to be or become as a school? He wants us to articulate our philosophy of education. After some discussions with the School Board in setting the fundamental direction and vision that WE want to follow, he will help us (and the Headmaster) make it a reality in our school on a day to day basis. Dr. Marshall is a fine Christian gentleman in the very best sense of the term. He is delighted that we have such strong desire to be and remain Lutheran. He loves our catechesis program and daily chapel practice. He believes these are strong points we can use to grow, not obstacles to hinder us. He sees too many Christian schools sacrificing their Christian identity today. The content of our teaching, our mission, and our Lutheran identity are never negotiable with our School Board, our staff, or our congregation.

Please keep our school, our faculty and staff, and our school board in your prayers, as work through this process.



LCMS Convention Report — by Pastor Tom Chryst

A number of you have asked for a report from my week at the LCMS national Convention in July. The highlights are as follows:

- It was a good convention! President Harrison and other leaders showed great churchmanship, and most measures passed with healthy majorities. The LCMS seems to be slowly moving in the right direction, with a number of resolutions to strengthen our Lutheran and Biblical identity and address pressing questions of the church in society at large.
- Many faithful individuals were elected to Synod-wide office, including Vice Presidents, a new Secretary, and many qualified people for various Boards and Commissions.

- A resolution to address the somewhat contentious issue of “Licensed Lay Deacons” who are performing word and sacrament ministry. This measure will fast-track those laymen already serving as pastors onto a path toward ordination.
- Resolutions to strengthen the Lutheran theological identity of our Concordia University System schools.
- Resolutions regarding the LCMS dispute resolution process. Closing some gaps so the process doesn't drag on as long, and restoring a right of appeal to the Synod President.

- Formal fellowship was also declared or recognized with sister Lutheran church bodies in Norway, Uruguay, Guatemala, Venezuela, Kazakhstan and Chile.

For more reporting from the official news agencies of the LCMS, check out <http://blogs.lcms.org/category/reporter/convention>



Miscellany (/ˈmɪsəˌlānē /) *noun*. —a mixture or collection of different things

Lutheran Hymn Festival 2016 tickets are available. The Hymn Fest will be held on October 16, 2016, at 7:00pm at the Meyerson Symphony Center in Dallas. The theme: *Grace Alone + Faith Alone + Scripture Alone*. This festival will prepare us all for the 500th Anniversary of the Reformation in 2017. Hymn tunes and/or hymn texts are written by Dr. Martin Luther, and will be played by Dr. David Cherwien on the magnificent pipe organ in the Meyerson. Ticket forms to mail in are available on the counter by the mailboxes, or they can be purchased online at: www.lutheranhymnfestival.org. For more information call Jerry Gray, 972-333-5614. If you want to go, do not delay ordering your tickets. Past hymn festivals have sold out.

Social media, like it, love it, or hate it, is where people go for

information. It's sometimes the ONLY place people go. We have been putting a great deal of effort into improving our Facebook posts and ads, and will soon be adding Twitter, Instagram, etc. Hopefully, we will truly be part of the 21st century very soon!

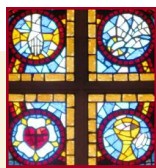
Thank you to all those who have “liked” the MLCA page and especially to those who have shared one of our posts! That helps us reach an ever wider audience.

We do not want MLCA to be a “best kept secret” any longer! We want our school to grow so that it can be a blessing to our Church and community. If no one knows about us, it will not grow. Please continue to like our posts and share them on your page when you can. If you are a business owner, please consider having your business like our MLCA page. That way, our message is also relayed to your contacts, then,

their friends. These are easy ways to get the word out!

VBS “Angels: God's Messengers” had a great turnout this last week in June. Thank you to all the leaders and volunteers who organized this successful ministry to these children. Throughout the week, we learned about God's presence in the burning bush, sacrifice of Isaac, garden of Gethsemane, and temptation of Jesus. Ask our young ones about what they learned during this exciting week!

Youth Confirmation Classes for grades 6, 7, and 8, will begin in September. An orientation will be held on Saturday, August 13. Contact the church office to register your child for a class.



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In July, the youth traveled to Colorado for a Higher Things youth conference. We'll have more on that in next month's newsletter.

WAY: High School Youth

Willing Active Youth Group made a splash at the Howell's Summer Party. Thank you to the parents who organized the tasty treats and fun games. Time flew by as we played basketball, bag toss, washers, chess, Viking Chess, ate by the grill, socialized and had a devotion before returning home. Join us at our upcoming events!



Young Adult Group (YAG)

The Young Adult Group had a blast at our summer BBQ! We had a mountain of food and enjoyed game challenges and good conversation.

We are nearing the end of Exodus, and we learned of the consecration of the tabernacle and priests. The sacrificial practices point us toward the one sacrifice of the silent Lamb who fulfills the Law for us, our Lord Jesus Christ.

Come join the YAG down the hill in the MAC on Mondays at 7:00pm. Contact Daniel 817-454-7057 for more information.

