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From the Desk of Principal Beck

Greetings on behalf of the students, parents, and staff of St. John's Lutheran School! As you read this message, school has ended for the 2019-2020 school year. Our last day was Friday, May 29th. It has been a very different year for us. Our last day of in-school class was Friday, March 13th. This was the day we left for Spring Break. The plan was to return on Monday, March 23rd after a restful week away. That didn't happen. Instead, teachers spent their break getting ready to teach from home for a few weeks. That turned into the rest of the year.

I must share with you how incredible your teachers are here at St. John's. They had to completely revamp their approach to daily instruction, explore new online learning platforms, new ways of recording classroom instruction, and holding online meetings. This was overwhelming, and yet they did it and did it well. Our families were incredibly supportive, even though they were overwhelmed as well. Our kids responded to this new system, and most of them continued learning and growing as before, even developing new and unplanned study skills and independence. With God's help, we are

continuing to fulfill His Great Commission! As we look to the summer and new year, there is still much uncertainty. But, we know that God will continue to lead and guide us, and we will continue to succeed.

As most of you have heard, during this unusual time, I have received and accepted a Call to serve as a teacher down in Jacksonville, Florida. While I am sad to leave this place that has been my home for 12 wonderful years, I am convinced that God is leading me on this path, and He is leading someone new with different skills and leadership abilities to be the new principal here. My first love has always been in the classroom, and I am confident that is where God wants me to serve. Thank you for the incredible support I have received here at St. John's. I love this ministry and will miss my family here, even as I look forward to a new family at Grace Lutheran in Florida.

Sincerely His,
Luke E. Beck



3rd and 4th grade went from a busy schedule at school to having to adjusting to school at home. They adjusted well and have done an awesome job getting their work done. We Zoom every week to check in and catch up. Miss Kosmala misses each student so much and cannot wait to see them again. Thank you students for your hard work, parents for your extra work, and church family for your prayers and support.



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*In all your ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct your paths.
 Proverbs 3:6*

This year, the winner of our annual Lutherans For Life essay contest is Nicole Isakson. Nicole is an eighth grader at St. John's School. She has been awarded a certificate and a \$25 check from our local LFL chapter. Congratulations, Nicole! Thank you for speaking up for those who cannot.

Abortion

By Nicole Isakson

There were 623,471 abortions in the United States alone in only one year. That is something that truly makes me sad. Abortion is something that I think should not be legal for many obvious reasons and throughout this essay I will be stating why I think that.

The first reason why I think abortion should be illegal is because it goes against God's commandments. Abortion is murder. It is nothing other than murder. They are killing babies that have done no wrong in the world. They are not aborting a "clump of cells", that is a real human that was just killed. How come if someone murders someone they get sent to prison but if someone terminates a pregnancy it is all fine? If it really was not a good time to get pregnant and have a baby, they could have done other things rather than taking away its life, they could have given it up to adoption and they could have just had a loving family. That is the first reason why I think abortion should be illegal.

The second reason why I think abortion should be illegal is because the baby is so far developed by the time that abortion is still legal. Just in 18 days the heart and eyes start to develop. By 42 days their brain can control their muscles. By 10 weeks they are squinting, swallowing, and frowning. So if they are that far formed in that little time why can they abort them up to 24 weeks? That is very inhumane.

Sure we can't see them but they are most definitely there. In the Bible it says in 1 Corinthians 12:22 "On the contrary, the parts of the body that seem to be weaker are indispensable." Those babies are not to be killed, they are indispensable. They cannot kill them just because it isn't a good time. They could give birth to the baby and give it up for adoption and the baby could go to a loving family. That baby could go to a family that maybe aren't able to have children and that child could be loved.

Those are my reasons on why I think abortion should be illegal.

Casting from Shallow Waters

Luke 5:4-6

⁴ And when he had finished speaking, he said to Simon, "Put out into the deep and let down your nets for a catch." ⁵ And Simon answered, "Master, we toiled all night and took nothing! But at your word I will let down the nets." ⁶ And when they had done this, they enclosed a large number of fish, and their nets were breaking.

Simon (Peter), James, and John had been fishermen by trade before they followed Jesus. The people on shore were listening to Jesus speak. Jesus approached the fishermen, requesting to teach from the boat but further out on the lake. It was after the teaching ended that Jesus directed the men to cast their nets, even though they had caught nothing all night. Simon recognized Jesus' authority and obeyed. We know that the nets filled to breaking.

That paraphrased version of the Bible verses teaches us how the church is to work. We understand that the boat or ark is the church itself – the vessel. The 'fishing net' is what did the work of catching the fish. The church's 'net' is the Word and Sacraments. Verse eight is Simon's first words as to who he is, regarding his relationship with God. Simon says he is sinful and does not deserve to stand in the holiness of God. Yet that tells of us, too, of our need to recognize who we are in relation to God and that we are in great need for Jesus as our savior. Jesus tells Simon to not be afraid to stand as Simon was called to be a follower, a disciple of Jesus. We, too, are renewed by God through Jesus' sacrifice, and God is also making us 'fishers of men.' Our forgiveness from God overflows from us to encourage others.

8 But when Simon Peter saw it, he fell down at Jesus' knees, saying, "Depart from me, for I am a sinful man, O Lord." 9 For he and all who were with him were astonished at the catch of fish that they

We also learn that Jesus tells the fishermen to get into the boat. We are directed by God: get into the boat, cast out farther than the shallows, and go into the deep to cast the net of the Word and Sacrament. We do not stay within the walls (shallows) of the church but step beyond ourselves and reach out. We are told to cast the net as Jesus did to Simon. It is the Holy Spirit that did the miraculous catch of all the fish, and it will be the Holy Spirit who will touch the lives of those we reach out to and bring into the ark of the church. We get to witness a miracle when we do not focus on the people in the boat.

And best of all, we get to use our own technique with God's net – His Word. A sermon heard many years ago shared these words, "we share with others personal testimonies, our love for Jesus, our desire to share Him. We don't have to be the most gifted with words, but just find a way to talk to someone who feels empty, someone who feels something is missing, someone who feels a hole in their heart."

From the related Bible study: Let the net of the Holy Spirit do the work – 'fishing is messy, sin is messy,' and the Holy Spirit does it all.

Because Simon recognized the authority of Jesus, Simon and the others became disciples and 'fishers of men.' I pray that we, too, will heed God's command, because we know we are convicted to death by the law, yet we have eternal life because of Jesus. We need to share Jesus beyond our limited casting from the safe shallows where it doesn't take much courage to stand, and go out into the deep.

Yes, let's go fishing. Perhaps not in the same manner as the 'meat and potatoes' of Jesus' day, nor today's world of rod and reel fishing. But we can still cast out the bait with lures of God's word, and reel in God's people through the power of the Holy Spirit. Meantime, we might learn patience, practice, and trust – just like fishing; we do know the fish are there. We will go where they are.

Isn't it just awesome how a carpenter tells a fisherman how to fish? How ironic. How successful! How appropriate.

Luke 5: 10-11 . . . And Jesus said to Simon, "Do not be afraid; from now on you will be catching men." And when they had brought their boats to land, they left everything and followed him.

Connie Streich,
Author with the help of:
Pastor's Boeck's sermon from 2010 and
Pastor Hovland's September, 2018 Bible study

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Temptation in C.S. Lewis' The Screwtape Letters

by Samuel Schuldheisz

In July 1939, with war on the horizon, the Polish Cipher Bureau gave British Military Intelligence years worth of cryptanalysis and deciphering techniques used to crack the legendary German Enigma cipher machine. Armed with this vital information and their own cipher device, named Ultra, the British began the war with the ability to decipher German military movements, tactics and strategy.

In July 1940, with war raging in the skies above Great Britain, C.S. Lewis began cracking a very different kind of enemy code: temptation from the tempter's perspective. He had an inkling of an idea for a book eventually titled *The Screwtape Letters*. "The idea," Lewis told his brother, Warren, "would be to give all the psychology of temptation from the other point of view."^[1]

C.S. Lewis' *The Screwtape Letters* features a series of fictional letters written from a senior demon, Screwtape, to his nephew, Wormwood. *The Screwtape Letters* first appeared in May 1941 as a serial publication in *The Guardian*, a weekly Anglican newspaper. Eventually, all 31 letters were published in February 1942. Lewis skillfully used his fictional letters to take Christians behind enemy lines and glimpse the devil's tactics and strategies.

Lewis did not intend *The Screwtape Letters* to replace Scripture, but to reinforce and reveal the teaching of Scriptures on the reality of temptation. He warned us: "There are two equal and opposite errors into which our race can fall about the devils. One is to disbelieve in their existence. The other is to believe, and to feel an excessive and unhealthy interest in them."^[2]

For Lewis, the battle against evil was not fictional but real. Screwtape is a murderer and a liar, just like Jesus says of the devil: "He is a liar and the father of lies" (John 8:44). Screwtape behaves like a prowling lion, seeking to devour his so-called patients (1 Peter 5:8). Whereas God desires to give His free grace, life and peace in Jesus, Screwtape's only desire is to steal, kill and destroy (John 10:10).

However, the devil and his demons are not God's opposite. God has no opposites, C.S. Lewis reminds us. Not only that, Scripture proclaims Jesus has conquered sin, death and crushed the ancient serpent's head on the cross.

Still, in this life, Satan lashes out with venomous, fiery darts of temptation, trying to drag us into destruction with him. In this, *The Screwtape Letters* are especially beneficial in our daily battle against temptation. Lewis helps us decipher many of the crafty ways the devil tries to tempt, mislead and deceive us into false belief, despair and other great shame and vice.

Screwtape begins by attacking the source of a Christian's faith: "Keep his mind on the inner life" (p. 16). Satan loves to tempt the Christian to turn inward on ourselves. Scripture describes sin as being curved inward upon ourselves so that we do not fear, love and trust in God above all things. The devil tempts us to shift our eyes from Christ crucified to me, myself and I. In the fourth letter, Screwtape tells Wormwood to "keep them watching their own minds and trying to produce their own feelings there by the action of their own wills" (p. 21).

This temptation lands the Christian in one of two ditches, pride or despair. Satan is equally pleased by both. He uses pride and despair to trap us in a spiritual catch-22. On the one hand, we are tempted to boast in ourselves with that “strongest and most beautiful of vices — Spiritual pride” (p. 111). “Your patient has become humble,” observes Screwtape. “Have you drawn his attention to the fact?” The trick of this temptation is to catch the Christian thinking, “‘By Jove! I’m being humble,’ and almost immediately pride — pride at his own humility — will appear” (pp. 62–63).

On the other hand, Satan tempts us to despair of God’s forgiveness. Screwtape cleverly suggests that Wormwood tempt his patient to think “that in respect of the one vice which he really understands in its full depth of dishonor he cannot seek, nor credit, the Mercy” (p. 138).

Screwtape, like Satan, will use any means necessary to tempt us. For, Screwtape says:

“It does not matter how small the sins are provided that their cumulative effect is to edge the man away from the Light and out into the Nothing. Murder is no better than cards if cards can do the trick. Indeed, the safest road to Hell is the gradual one — the gentle slope, soft underfoot, without sudden turnings, without milestones, without signposts” (p. 56).

Screwtape’s temptations, like Satan’s, are designed to uproot, consume and destroy the Christian and our faith

in Christ. God in His mercy, however, is always busy giving, nurturing and filling us with His life in Jesus crucified and risen for you. Screwtape writes, “We want cattle who can finally become food; He wants servants who can finally become sons. We are empty and would be filled; He is full and flows over” (p. 38).

Using his imagination, and the narrative irony of viewing temptation from Screwtape’s perspective, Lewis teaches Christians how to avoid temptation by telling us the story of spiritual warfare from a demon’s perspective. The Screwtape Letters are a spiritual and theological Ultra machine, a window into our daily struggle against the devil, the world and our sinful flesh, and a trustworthy cipher that unmasks Satan’s tricks, traps and temptations. And yet, as fierce as the warfare is, take heart. For us fights the Valiant One, Jesus. On the cross, Jesus won for you the decisive victory over sin, death and the devil and all his temptations.

The Rev. Samuel Schuldheisz serves Beautiful Savior Lutheran Church in Milton, Wash.

[1] C.S. Lewis, *The Collected Letters of C.S. Lewis*, vol. 2, ed. Walter Hooper (New York: HarperSanFrancisco, 2004), 426–27.

[2] C.S. Lewis, *The Screwtape Letters* (New York: MacMillan Publishing, 1977), 3.



What are the peculiar windows in the church?

If you look around while sitting in the Divine Service, you’ll most likely see windows that are different than the windows in your house. These windows are made with pieces of colored glass. These colored pieces may even have designs painted on them. Stained glass windows are a very important part of the church building.

Why do we have stained glass windows in the church?

Stained-glass windows add to the beauty of God’s house, but that’s not all that they do. These windows are designed to teach us. If you look closely at the windows,

you’ll find that most of them contain wonderful imagery. This imagery usually depicts stories from the Bible, different Christian symbols or different articles of the Christian faith; and it’s all wrapped up in beautiful pictures made from colored and painted glass! What a wonderful way to glorify our Lord and to proclaim the Gospel!

Parents: After worship, be sure to walk around and look at the windows with your child. If there are windows with different themes, take a few moments each week to discuss the individual teaching points of each window. Encourage your child to ask the pastor for help.

What do you see in the windows behind the altar at St. John’s?

Can you find the symbols of creation—the sun, moon, stars, water, plant life, and man?

In the middle window, can you find the Hands of God that are open to the cross?



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Psalm 28:4*

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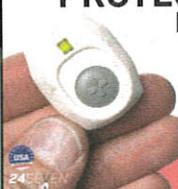
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