

Lutheran Church of Our Saviour



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Our Vision

Through LCOS all come to know the unconditional love of God, grow in their faith, and share their love and faith with others.

Our Mission

That all may experience the love of Jesus Christ, we reach up, through worship celebration. We reach out by sharing our faith; and we reach in through prayer and study.

THIS IS LCOS

Sunday Worship Celebrations

Bible Study: 8:30 am

Worship Service: 9:30 am

Children Sunday School during service

Fellowship after service 10:30 am

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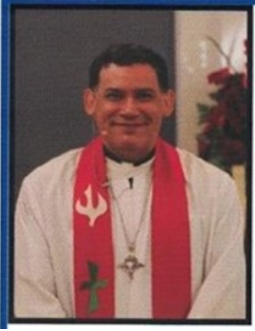
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Then an angel of the Lord stood before them, and the glory of the Lord shone around them, and they were terrified. ¹⁰But the angel said to them, “Do not be afraid; for see—I am bringing you good news of great joy for all the people: ¹¹to you is born this day in the city of David a Savior, who is the Messiah, the Lord. Luke 2, 9-11

Dear disciples of Jesus:

Advent and Christmas Seasons are here. The good news is that the incarnation took place in a concrete moment of history and opened the door to a new spirituality and as well represented a message to the common people, to the ones that were and are vulnerable people.

The incarnation is a challenge to our logic and to our ideas of what should happen. The incarnation is an invitation to see God in a baby in a manger.

That breaks all reason and logic. The older philosophers expressed that the limited is not capable to content the infinite. For a non-believer's point of view what is infinite cannot be incarnated in a limited human body. For that reason, many people deny the incarnation and the meaning of Christmas. Because on *this view, one marginal baby born in the first century in a poor province of the Roman Empire could not possibly be the full and complete revelation of God.*

But we challenge that logic and make a faith statement today, confessing that we believe in the message of the angels and the celestial celebration that said: *¹¹to you is born this day in the city of David a Savior, who is the Messiah, the Lord.*

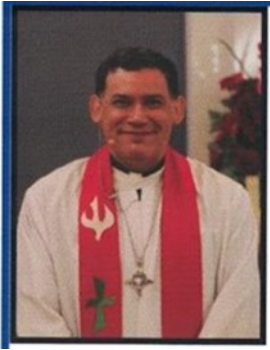
Yes, this is the miracle and the wonder of Christmas. The good news that the infinite and eternal God is revealed in the finite and limited human existence. A baby in a manger is the incarnate God and is the gift to the world!

This is a gift that can be received independently of our social status, age, race, gender, etc. The baby in the manger is a gift that can be received always. You only need to open your heart to receive it. There is no exclusion, there are not requirements, there is only grace, incarnated grace in history. Grace as a powerful spiritual transformation and grace open to all the people. Grace with the power to transform people, grace that is redemptive love, grace that is forgiveness of sins, grace that is reconciliation with your enemy, grace that is unlimited, grace that is extravagant, grace that is here for you.

God's incarnation is a gift for you! Have a blessed Advent and Christmas Season.

Your Pastor

The Rev. José Luis La Torre Cuadros.



Un ángel del Señor se les apareció, y el resplandor de la gloria del Señor los envolvió. Ellos se llenaron de temor, 10 pero el ángel les dijo: «No teman, que les traigo una buena noticia, que será para todo el pueblo motivo de mucha alegría. 11 Hoy, en la ciudad de David, les ha nacido un Salvador, que es Cristo el Señor. Lucas 2, 9–11

Queridos discípulos de Jesús:

Llegaron las temporadas de Adviento y Navidad. La buena noticia es que la encarnación del Hijo de Dios tuvo lugar en un momento concreto de la historia y abrió la puerta a una nueva espiritualidad, y también representó un mensaje para la gente común, para los que fueron y son personas vulnerables.

La encarnación es un desafío a nuestra lógica y a nuestras ideas de lo que debería suceder. La encarnación es una invitación a ver a Dios en un bebé en un pesebre.

Eso rompe toda razón y lógica. Los filósofos más antiguos expresaron que lo limitado no es capaz de contener lo infinito. Para el punto de vista de un no creyente, lo infinito no puede encarnarse en un cuerpo humano limitado como el nuestro. Por eso, mucha gente niega la encarnación y el significado de la Navidad. Porque desde este punto de vista, un bebé marginal nacido en el primer siglo en una provincia pobre del Imperio Romano no podría ser la revelación completa y final de Dios.

Pero desafiamos esa lógica y hacemos una declaración de fe confesando que creemos en el mensaje de los ángeles y la celebración celestial que decía: *para ti nace hoy en la ciudad de David un Salvador, que es el Mesías, el Señor.*

Sí, este es el milagro y la maravilla de la Navidad. La buena noticia de que el Dios infinito y eterno se revela en la existencia humana finita y limitada. ¡Un bebé en un pesebre es el Dios encarnado y es el regalo para el mundo!

Este es un regalo que se puede recibir independientemente de nuestro estatus social, edad, raza, género, etc. El bebé en el pesebre es un regalo que se puede recibir siempre. Solo necesitas abrir tu corazón para recibirlo. No hay exclusión, no hay requisitos, solo hay gracia, gracia encarnada en la historia. Gracia como poderosa transformación espiritual y gracia abierta a todas las personas. Gracia con el poder de transformar a las personas, gracia que es amor redentor, gracia que es perdón de pecados, gracia que es reconciliación con tu enemigo, gracia que es ilimitada, gracia abundante, gracia que está aquí para ti.

¡La encarnación de Dios es un regalo para ti! Que tengas un feliz Adviento y Navidad.

Tu Pastor,

Rev. José Luis la Torre Cuadros.



Dear LCOS family and friends,

Our youngest grandchild, Andrew, was baptized here at LCOS by Pastor Jose Luis on October 31, 2021. It was a beautiful and joyous occasion for all of us! Even our families in Kansas were able to witness the event through many pictures taken and a special video that Naoko created. Everyone, especially the three great-grandparents were pleased and very thankful to see the occasion and can remember it often. Now all three of Amy and Mark's children have been baptized in the church where Amy was raised, baptized, and confirmed. She has many years of memories at LCOS and remembers it as her home church. We are so very grateful for the education and experiences that both our son and daughter received here at LCOS.

Matthew 19:13 – 14

“Then little children were brought to Jesus for him to place his hands on them and pray for them. But the disciples rebuked those who brought them. Jesus said, **“Let the little children come to me, and do not hinder them, for the kingdom of heaven belongs to such as these.”**

We enjoyed the entire week with our little ones here. Busy, busy, busy, too! Halloween costumes and trick-or-treating; lots of pool fun and playing at the beach; collecting shells and other beach treasures; friends and neighbors visiting; riding bikes and walking the dogs; and so much more! We were sad to see them packing up to head back to Virginia and wishing for more time together, but Grandpa and I really did need a nap!

After a few naps and getting our home back to normal, I volunteered some time to helping the Kaye Prox Food Bank get stocked and prepared for the food distributions on November 12 and 19. What a huge process that is! The receiving of donations, double checking the expiration dates, and stocking the shelves is just the beginning. There also are the volunteers who pick up from a few associated grocery stores the items they have donated, as well as the donations from area churches. These donations are also received, checked, and then shelved. And then there's the volunteers that drive to Feeding Tampa Bay to see what additional items they have that can fill in the gaps of what is needed. Adding to that, they generously give extra consideration to these families in need during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays and the additional types of foods donated or sought out for these most generous times of giving. All the while, Kristi is tracking the inventory and most likely will have to go out and shop for the rest of the needed/desired items to round out the prepackaged bags of items. Packing up the grocery bags for distribution comes next, followed by the distribution itself! After some very busy hours of giving out the groceries, the shelves go almost empty, and the refrigerators and freezers have been cleared out. Then the process, and what a process it is, starts all over again preparing for the next week.

I want to give Kristi Saligame and the many volunteers who give generously of their time, talents, and treasure every week a HUGE STANDING OVATION! Job well done, a thousand “Thank You!”s and may God bless you all for the good works you are doing!

As Christians we praise God and give thanks daily for the gift of His Son, our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ. May you all have a wonderfully blessed Christmas season!

Peace and Love,
Kim Jordan, Council President



Merry Christmas!

Above all else this December, let us pray for a new start in 2022! A new beginning! Let us leave behind the turmoil of the past two years and refresh our lives with new and wonderful experiences!

One goal is to re-open our church office. Move Sunday fellowship back to Luther Hall. Have a January Calendar Planning day once again. Try to have some social activity planned for each month. Some events may be just a food event, but, we do enjoy food and socializing. The true essentials of a feast are only fun and feed. I think many of us are ready to give it a try.

Looking forward to 2022, we have to look at our facility and some of its needs. We have a few repairs to work on before we can consider painting all of our buildings, which would be a nice goal for our 60th! Early in the year, before the rains begin, we plan an outside cleanup to tackle some of the larger projects. "God's Work Our Hands" in October is not a fun event in Florida, so we moved it to early Spring. Inside cleaning up/out can be anytime and there are a number of areas that need that. We seem to collect a lot of things, but we have limited storage. We do have a Library in the Enrichment Center for donated books, and we have a room of file cabinets for our required archived storage, but that is it.

On a lighter note, with the first day of Winter (21st) arriving soon, here are some fun questions:

1. Approximately what percentage of the total fresh water on Earth is held in ice caps and glaciers?
2. In what country was the first ice hotel built?
3. The first illustrated cartoon of Jack Frost in the 1861 Harper's Weekly is considered to be what type of cartoon?

(answers found elsewhere in this issue)

Please do not forget to turn in your pledge card and also, Congregational Meeting will be December 5th, Try to be present. Thank you!

Happy New Year!

Property and Grounds
Barbara Beauregard

Reformation Pictures



Gifts for Baby Jesus

The tradition of Christmas gift giving goes back a long way and continues to the present. We give gifts to our family, friends, and neighbors. It is a wonderful feeling to bring joy and happiness to your loved ones.

Years ago, Chris Ilgen reminded us, that the wisemen came from afar to bring gifts to baby Jesus. We too can continue this tradition of gift giving by making a contribution to our church, a place where Jesus is always present. Let us make this Christmas special by reflecting on the gift of baby Jesus to us and let us be generous in our response.

Peace and joy to you this Christmas!

Reformation yesterday and today.

By *Nicolas La Torre*.

Martin Luther was a catholic monk. One who was an applied student of the word of God. Yet also one who questioned the dogmatic and flawed institution of the Roman Catholic Church. A rebellious, brave and principled man who opened the door to a new manner of Christian faith. Rather than the hierarchy where every soul was at the bottom of the pyramid and at the mercy of a pope and a priest. Luther allowed everybody to know that a personal relationship with God is possible. No need for intermediaries. His greatest manifestation of faith were the 95 theses where he outlined his differences with the corruption of the established church. He suffered persecution because of his deeds. And in such he showed the nexus between Jesus' way of the cross and the tribulations any believer no matter how humble or imperfect must face.

The Lord says "I will put my law within them, I will write it on their hearts...no longer shall they teach one another, or say to each other, 'Know the Lord' for they shall all know me, from the least to the greatest" Jer 31. This is a powerful line that embodies Luther's struggle during the days of the reformation. Just like Jeremiah writes, there is no reason to be blocked from the knowledge of God, because God is already within us. God is present in our hearts; we are his people. It is also important to note the last line of Jeremiah: "for I will forgive their iniquity, and remember their sin no more".

The church of Luther's time was one of guilt. This was because they professed the message that you were a bad, sinful being. This message was then used to manipulate the masses into keeping the imperial church hierarchy in dominant position, while at the same time doing great harm to one's soul. This is because this type of message distanced one from the love of Christ. Let's remember that in those times, access to scripture was only for the church hierarchy. This means that the message of hope and forgiveness from God and Christ would not be heard as much. Luther allowed the Bible to be accessed in all languages, his translation into German allowed his country to know the forgiveness of sins. For example, Psalm 46 says that "God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in all trouble." This psalm is present in Luther's life in the anthem of Lutheranism *A Mighty Fortress is Our God*. Like Psalm 46 mentions of God being our stronghold, that nations may rage, but when God speaks, the earth melts away. This signifies that God in the end is in control. In *A Mighty Fortress* Luther outline how our ancient foe's craft, power and cruel hate are great. That on earth there is not a match for the Prince of Darkness. However, we should not tremble, because we can endure, and it's his doom that's sure with Christ Jesus and God's will to triumph through us. That is the power of the forgiveness of Christ, that is the power of the triumph of the reformation at work. We learn that no matter the difficulties we may face in our lives, the night eventually ends. We must have faith and trust, that God can lend us a hand if we repent, amend and most of all believe.

Atonement is an essential subject of the reformation and the message of Christ. In Romans Paul declared that "*no human being will be justified in his sight by deeds prescribed by law, for through the law comes the knowledge of sin*". While this may sound draconian, that is not the end of it. We see the spirit of the Reformation at work in the next lines of the same passage: "*since all have sinned and fall short of the glory of God; they are now justified by his grace as a gift, through the redemption of Christ Jesus, whom God put forward as a sacrifice of atonement by his blood effective through faith*". Those are two pillars to count in: faith and atonement. To fix, retribute whatever destruction we may have caused, we are deserving of a new opportunity because of the grace of Christ. Luther beautifully referenced this as us humans being sinners and saints. Sinners since we are capable of vast error, yet saints because we are capable of great good. We should not bash ourselves or one another with perennial negativity as we see in society or as the pre-reformation church manifested. Rather we should be aware that thanks to Christ's salvation we can amend our errors and pass as something good. One recent example of such redemption was seen last year in a man named George Floyd. George during his lifetime was reported to have made several errors. Such as drug addiction, harassment, and theft. However, in his funeral you could see the affection that all his family members had for him. Because despite all his mistakes they loved him, and they had gratitude for what he did for each of them. Most important of all, he became a worldwide symbol for justice and persistence against oppression, leaving a legacy of awareness and reflection.

One other great example is Emperor Constantine. While legalizing and popularizing Christianity, he also tried to tame it. He at times sinned of using Christ's image for his own personal glory. While throughout his lifetime he worshipped many idols, in the very end of his life he had to humble himself, submit and repent. He converted to Christianity because perhaps deep inside that all powerful man in the end knew of all his shortcomings and of the power of forgiveness from God.

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Lastly, the message of the Gospel of John mentions *how knowing the truth makes you free*. If you can recall previous sermons, my father referenced how we should not live in denial. Because if we dedicate ourselves to sweeping things under the rug, in the end the dirt does not go away, and we deceive ourselves. It is better to recognize things and try to fix them, that's what grace is for and to not live in error since in the long run that will bite back. As the gospel says "*everyone who commits a sin is a slave to sin. The slave does not have a permanent place in the household; the son has a place there forever. So, if the son makes you free, you will be free indeed*". An example that can be seen in a tragic manner is in *The Godfather* movie trilogy. The character of Michael Corleone is one of noble intentions in his youth. A smart young man with ambitions, caring for his people who wishes a life beyond what surrounded his mafia family. However, because of the attempt on the life of his father Vito, he became involved in a crime that he then was forced to escape from. Resulting from getting his hands dirty from what at first was self-defense action resulted next in the corruption of his soul. He became the boss of his family's criminal empire, guided by the sense of responsibility he felt to protect those he cared about. However, in that path he then killed his brother out of revenge and pride. He murdered many of his rivals which led to estranging himself from his wife and family, the very people he swore to protect. Rather than fixing his errors he fell deeper into it, becoming an angry, paranoid, and scary man because of the deep remorse he buried within. This sequence is best embodied when he confesses with a priest in the last movie. He is seen as a frail man. And eventually all that guilt he kept in denial and under the rug exploded when his errors came back to bite him. The scene where his daughter is killed right in front of him, all his lifelong mistakes came full circle.

Keeping this in mind, when we see our neighbors, relatives, or our siblings in Christ we should not persist with them in the darkness. Just like the Reformation brought light unto what was wrong in the corrupt institutions of religion, that same way Luther calls us in our daily lives to bring our humble beam of light to illumine the darkness. Because united as Christians and as Lutherans we bring light to the world. It is not too late, whether you are young or old. Whether you are timid or outgoing, you have that capacity to help your neighbor and our planet. It is our responsibility in stewardship as Christians to look out for all that is living. That is your call to action, our call to action as Lutherans!

As a Lutheran church throughout our history, we have faced many struggles, plenty of internal divisions. Here in America we have seen the fragmentation and at times animosity between different synods like the ELCA, Missouri, Wisconsin and so on. In my native country of Peru, we have faced difficult times too. Our synod known as ILEP that took so much energy to build has dismembered. Due to several internal conflicts, lack of cooperation. This was a synod that did great work in building churches in the poorest neighborhoods where all you found was dirt. But block, by block, and with the combined energies of many no matter their backgrounds, churches were built. A robust nationwide synod was constructed. One that then sent its own students and pastors to work abroad to continue building their skills. That is who we are. We are workers, fighters and we act humbly and united, we accomplish great things in Christ. We see it for instance in the work that is done in the foodbank.

But let us not forget our greatness and importance. We should unite in what was the original concept of the Reformation. We are Lutherans, the mothers, and fathers of what else came afterwards. We are the originators and the reason why now many more denominations and people can grow freely and find their own way and connection with God. We are brave, let's never be afraid. One of my favorite verses of all time is, "*Let goods and kindred go, this mortal life also; the body they may kill; God's truth abideth still; his kingdom is forever*".

What matters in this life is not what you had nor the pain you encountered, but what you did and who you did it for.

Be proud of being Lutheran! Be proud of being in the ELCA. Be proud of our history, your history, of what makes us great. Like former bishop Mark Hanson once told me and many tens of thousands of Lutherans during the ELCA Youth Gathering: *Let us stand up and break the walls that divide us! Let's break the walls and unite to build bridges of love!* *Let's live God's love in the world!* Here we stand! With God's work and our hands always present.



LCOS Treasurer's Report – November 2021

Preliminary Results – October

Church **income** in October was **\$24,939**.

- Member giving was \$16,588 for October, compared to our budget of \$17,400 and last year's giving of \$15,730.
- We used \$5,450 in designated funds during the month, including \$3,000 from the Mortgage Reduction fund, \$2,200 from the Fellowship Fund, and \$250 from Bold Statement (phone fund).
- Our fundraiser (Mary K's sale) raised \$1,035 in funds for the church.
- Rental/Other income was \$1,866 in October, vs. \$1,991 last year.

Church **expense** was **\$25,157** in October, vs. \$24,146 a year ago and our budget of \$27,229.

- Facilities costs were about \$2,400 lower last year. In 2020, we had prepaid our property/casualty insurance policy, which reduced monthly expense by almost \$1,800.
- Other expense items were roughly in line with last year's levels.

LCOS had a **net loss** of **(\$218)** for the month.

LCOS Year-to-Date:

Month/Q	Current Year Results			Year-Ago Results		
	Income	Expense	Difference	Income	Expense	Difference
Jan-Mar	\$98,511	\$70,110	\$28,401	\$84,635	\$71,544	\$13,091
Apr-Jun	\$83,796	\$96,579	(\$12,783)	\$98,378	\$95,770	\$2,608
July	\$19,877	\$24,624	(\$4,747)	\$13,976	\$21,166	(\$7,190)
Aug	\$18,561	\$26,086	(\$7,525)	\$20,754	\$21,999	(\$1,245)
Sept	\$16,917	\$24,074	(\$7,157)	\$18,874	\$21,125	(\$2,251)
Oct	\$24,939	\$25,157	(\$218)	\$18,811	\$23,628	(\$4,817)
Total	\$262,600	\$266,630	(\$4,030)	\$255,429	\$255,232	\$197

**Feb 2021 results include our 2nd PPP loan of \$31,500. Our 1st PPP loan (same amount) was received in May 2020.*

Treasurer's Notes:

We continue to be thankful, and we continue to thrive! It is such a blessing this Fall to see many of our members and friends, in person, for worship, Bible study, fellowship, volunteering, and mission. We are also very thankful for our faithful e-worshippers, who continue to track with us virtually! Truly, this church family is a blessing.

As we near the end of 2021 and make our plans for 2022, please continue to keep LCOS in your prayers. We are thankful for your active, faithful support of this church's missions and ministries. Wishing our members and friends safe, happy, and healthy holiday celebrations!

Kristi Saligame, LCOS Treasurer

Food Bank Thanksgiving Food Distribution



BULGUR PILAF

Serves: 4-6
Prep Time: 15 minutes
Cook Time: 40 minutes

INGREDIENTS:

1 cup onion diced
2 cups low sodium vegetable broth
½ cup apple cider vinegar
½ cup uncooked rice
8 ounces mushrooms, sliced
½ cup uncooked bulgur wheat
½ cup green bell pepper, chopped
½ cup red bell pepper, chopped
1 tablespoon coconut aminos, low sodium soy sauce or tamari
¼ teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes
Freshly ground pepper
½ cup Cilantro, chopped



INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Sauté the onion in a hot skillet until the onion turns golden.
2. Add the broth, apple cider vinegar and rice. Bring to a boil, reduce heat, cover, and cook for 10 minutes.
3. Add the mushrooms, bulgur, peppers, soy sauce, crushed red pepper and freshly ground black pepper. Mix well, cover, and continue to cook an additional 20 minutes until grains are tender and most of the liquid is absorbed.
4. Adjust seasonings and stir in cilantro.
5. Serve warm.

Michelle Odiorne

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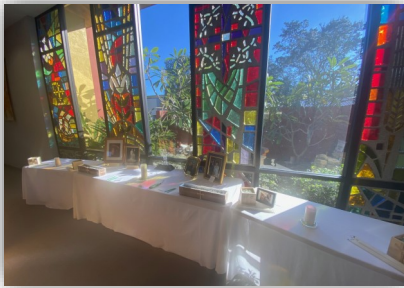
Thrivent Action Teams

Because of Thrivent Financial we were able to buy large print Bibles for members of LCOS. If you are a Thrivent member it is easy to apply for a project, whether it is a service activity, a fundraiser, or an educational event. Once the event is approved you will receive a Community Impact Card. The maximum is \$250.00 to use towards the event.

The Thrivent Action Team was able to purchase 14 Bibles with the card. Thank you Thrivent for making the purchase possible.



All Saints Sunday



December 2021

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			1 AA 7-8 Luther Hall	2 New Ark Church 6:30 AA 7-8 Luther Hall	3 Food Bank 2-3:30	4
5 Worship Svc 9:30 Cong Mtg 10:30 New Ark Church 12:30-3:30	6	7 AA 7-8 Luther Hall	8 Little League 6:30 AA 7-8 Luther Hall	9 New Ark Church 6:30 AA 7-8 Luther Hall	10 Food Bank 2-3:30	11
12 Worship Svc 9:30 Holiday Meal Luther Hall 10:30	13	14 AA 7-8 Luther Hall	15 AA 7-8 Luther Hall	16 New Ark Church 6:30 AA 7-8 Luther Hall	17 Food Bank 2-3:30	18
19 Worship Svc 9:30 New Ark Church 12:30-3:30	20	21 AA 7-8 Luther Hall	22 AA 7-8 Luther Hall	23 New Ark Church 6:30 AA 7-8 Luther Hall	24 Christmas Eve Service 7:30	25 Christmas
26 Worship Svc 9:30 New Ark Church 12:30-3:30	27	28 AA 7-8 Luther Hall	29 AA 7-8 Luther Hall	30 New Ark Church 6:30 AA 7-8 Luther Hall	31 New Year's Eve Food Bank 2-3:30	

From Property and Grounds

1. 68%
2. Sweden
3. political cartoon

LCOS December Birthdays

Liam Heselius	12/2
Heidi Richters	12/2
Danielle Kearney	12/3
Densingh Thambiraj	12/28
Angela Barry Padin	12/31
Lynn Richardson	12/31



Fellowship Time



Advent Meditations

Thursdays at 11:30 am
December 2nd, 9th and 16th



Christmas Eve



December 24th

7:30 pm.

Season of Creation

