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**Our Saviour
Lutheran Church**
*is a congregation of the
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in America.*

*We welcome all
to share in life with Christ
as a community
of faith in mission.*

OSLC's Vision & Mission

*God calls us to be a community of
discipleship for all, making Christ's
love real in our daily lives.*

*Grow in faith and Christian calling
Love and serve God and neighbor
Proclaim the Gospel of Jesus Christ*

Worship

9:00 A.M. (Online and in-person)



Join the Zoom Meeting or watch
live on OSLC's facebook page.

Email Sandra (sandra@osluth.org)
and she'll send you a bulletin and
a Zoom invite.

11:30 A.M. (in-person only)

Randy Schroeder, Pastor
Candice Hinkle, Intern

In February Our Hearts Turn Toward Love...

The first half of February seems dominated by pink and red, cards and candy. But people not in a loving romantic relationship can sometimes feel left out of the festivities. Of course, all people need love — and certainly love is not limited to the romantic kind. Author Leo Buscaglia, who became known as “Dr. Love” for writing about the topic, said, “Too often we underestimate the power of a touch, a smile, a kind word, a listening ear, an honest compliment or the smallest act of caring, all of which have the potential to turn a life around.”

Jesus taught that loving one another is second only in importance to loving God (Matthew 22:37-40), and that when we love one another, God lives in us (1 John 4:12). There are so many ways to do that — beyond candy hearts and roses! But Valentine's Day is as good a reminder as any.

Have a Heart

Valentines of every size and description adorn store windows and other places of business this time of year. The holiday has become a time for love to be enthroned as a virtue, with the heart symbolizing the romance of our lives.

But the heart symbolizes not only love, but life itself! Without a heart, our bodies cannot survive.

Consider God's words to Samuel: “Do not look on his appearance or on the height of his stature, because I have rejected him; for the Lord does not see as mortals see; they look on the outward appearance, but the Lord looks on the heart” (1 Samuel 16:7, NRSV).

The heart — that inner countenance — shows what we really are. Samuel was to seek one of the sons of Jesse to be the new king. David, even though he was the weakest physical specimen, was the one selected. His heart was great.

Love looks deeper than outward appearances, and we can thank God for that. Don't be swayed by mere valentines — have a heart!

Love Conquers All

The love for equals is a human thing — of friend for friend, brother for brother. It is to love what is loving and lovely. The world smiles.

The love for the less fortunate is a beautiful thing — the love for those who suffer, for those who are poor, the sick, the failures, the unlovely. This is compassion, and it touches the heart of the world.

The love for the more fortunate is a rare thing — to love those who succeed where we fail, to rejoice without envy with those who rejoice, the love of the poor for the rich The world is always bewildered by its saints.

And then there is the love for the enemy — love for the one who does not love you but mocks, threatens and inflicts pain. The tortured's love for the torturer. This is God's love. It conquers the world.

—Frederick Buechner,
The Magnificent Defeat



I think that was a record! Those who were able to join us for the January 23rd, annual meeting, might recognize to what I am referring. We began the meeting at 1:00 P.M. on Sunday afternoon and by 1:30 we ended and then began the OSLC Foundation meeting. Within 40 minutes both meetings were complete, and the Boilers were able to shift their full attention to the Purdue Men's Basketball team as they disassembled the team from Northwestern.



There are a few reasons why this meeting went as smoothly and rapidly as it did. One: the game was on... ☺. Two: the work of our ministry teams was complete and reported well in the documents... ☺. Three: OSLC has trust in and dedication to God and each other. I firmly believe all are true, but the latter is why those who were wishing to watch the game were able to do so, so quickly. Your trust and devotion to God and one another is one of OSLC's strongest gifts. These roots run deep and flourish from the generations before you. You have prospered from the significant learning and growing from God's word. You know and trust each other to have the difficult conversations that challenge OSLC and the "greater church." This was true, even prior to the pandemic. Although we are not through the COVID journey yet, we continue to adjust, experiment, and innovate our worship and church life.

"We are now at the point when being a hybrid church is really before us. We have so many options and we can do this or that (or both) when it comes to so many things. We can meet in person, online or use hybrid tools to have people physically present in a room with technology so that others can log in from elsewhere. We can worship in the sanctuary, online or livestream from the sanctuary while others worship in person. The list goes on and on...

More choices mean more opinions. Not everyone agrees on what is best, what is needed and what can be dropped. The need to strategize, discuss and discern increases. Working as a team and having the help you need to make good decisions becomes essential. And as we watch around the church, we see that many are growing tired and reverting back to what they did before the pandemic began because it is familiar and therefore easier, even if the call of our time offers and demands new tactics.

So even if you are tired or have to stretch to learn new things, don't give in to the temptation to avoid conflict or the deeper conversations that need to happen. [God will use the best you have to offer to bring new opportunities for ministry for you and the people involved in ministry where you are.](#)

Dave Daubert, Pastor, Consultant and Author of *Becoming a Hybrid Church*.

I am very thankful for where we are. I am thankful for all you continue to do and your commitment to OSLC and its ministry. Together we carry on the mission before us: Grow in faith and Christian calling, Love and serve God and neighbor, Proclaim the Gospel of Jesus Christ. Our hybrid worship and hybrid church life is a new way God will show OSLC is relevant in ways we have not yet dreamed, to the world.

In the 26 months I have been with you, 23 have tested our patience, faith, and devotion. I'm not complaining or looking for sympathy, rather rejoicing. These tests have revealed that which we are capable. They have knit us together in a short amount of time and we appreciate the commitment and enthusiasm, we hold for each other and OSLC/PLM. "[God will use the best you have to offer to bring new opportunities for ministry for you and the people involved in ministry where you are.](#)"

As we journey into the season after Epiphany, a season of discovery, I pray we continue to support and hold each other in prayer. May we see God's presence in finding new ways to: Grow in faith and Christian calling, Love and serve God and neighbor, and Proclaim the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

May God bless and keep you safe now and always.

Pastor Randy



"Always be kinder than you feel."
—Unknown Author

News & Notes

Council Highlights January 12, 2022

- Pastor Randy would like to offer a First Communion Class and a New Members Class.
- Finances are sound.
- The Council approved recommendation of the 2022 Budget at the Annual Meeting and will start to make plans for the secretary's retirement.

Honor Thy Teachers

When President Eisenhower invited James Michener to a White House dinner, the bestselling author replied: "Dear Mr. President, I received your invitation three days after I had agreed to speak a few words at a dinner honoring the wonderful high school teacher who taught me how to write. I know you will not miss me at your dinner, but she might at hers." Instead of taking offense, Eisenhower answered: "In his lifetime, a man lives under 15 or 16 presidents. But a really fine teacher comes into his life but rarely." Fine teachers are indeed worth cherishing, whether they hold classes in churches or public schools, on Sundays or on weekdays. Let us honor and appreciate all teachers, all year long. Thank you for preparing lessons with care, for going above and beyond to meet each student's needs, and for sparking curiosity about God and everything he created. You're a blessing!

James 1:17 (NIV) Every good and perfect gift is from above, coming down from the God of the heavenly lights, who does not change like shifting shadows.

The snow has fallen...finally! For me, the blanket of snow is always prettiest immediately after it has fallen. The fresh crunch of the snow under my feet, the sight of the snow blowing off the roof and quickly whirling down the streets surrounding people in a chilly swirl of white brings me joy. I smile, knowing that God of all creation has not only created the warmth of the sun on my face I feel in summer, but the chill of the wind that slaps my cheeks in winter. God is at work in the midst of this winter season, despite the gray skies that come with this time of year.

In January, as a community of believers at OSLC, we said our heartfelt goodbyes to long-time member, Barb Krutz, and a month previously, we celebrated in the same space, the marriage of Kirsti Nielsen and Aaron Pearsall. As I move through Internship, I become more and more aware of the many different ways God calls each of us to minister to our neighbor in times of anguish *and* in times of joy. It seems surreal to me that the same space we worship is also the place we mourn and the place we praise God for the love between two human beings.

I pray that during this Epiphany season you have witnessed the "good and perfect gifts from above," and accepted the call to "Go with Christ into a weary world and share the good news."

Intern Candice

Stewardship Article February 2022

A priest and a pastor stood near a sharp curve on a busy road holding signs. "The end is near!" read the priest's sign, while the pastor's warned, "Turn around before it's too late!"

As he passed by, a guy in a sports car yelled "Idiots!" and shook his head. Then he blasted his horn, raised one finger and stomped on the gas. Moments later the ministers heard the sound of screeching tires, followed by a big splash.

The priest turned to the pastor and said, "Maybe we should change our signs to 'Bridge Out'."

It is very important to properly communicate the message you wish to deliver. This is why it is better to work with one another to help with different aspects of ministry. Your stewardship is outstanding! And sometimes this pastor gets nervous about asking an 'already very generous' congregation to do more. Yet, I invite you to be part of the OSLC Stewardship Team.

You are very generous with your time, talents, and treasures. Your stewardship is strong. So, you might think, 'Why do we need a new Stewardship Team?' The message is clear to you; but what about others who visit in person and worship on Zoom? How can we properly communicate our message of Stewardship and educate them on the several ministries inside and outside of our building that we work with? How might we better educate ourselves and others to become better stewards of what God provides?

I am inviting those of you who have a sense of humor, those of you who like a challenge, those of you forward 'thinkers'-- to join me in envisioning a new kind of stewardship team. The Stewardship of this congregation is remarkable! This new Stewardship Team should properly communicate the work being done as well as invite others to join in. By meeting three or four times a year, I believe this team could accomplish what needs to be done. Please discern this role and consider contacting me, Pastor Randy with questions or clarification.

Thank you for all you do and your continued support of loving and serving God and neighbor. You are appreciated and loved.

Peace,
Pastor Randy

**Our
Saviour
Leading with
Compassion**

FEBRUARY UPDATES

Pints with a Pastor will take place February 8 and 22.

Sunday School for all ages meets at 10:15 A.M. most Sundays. Our kiddos through age 12 meet in-person using a wonderful Lutheran curriculum entitled “Whirl.”

Adult Forum in February:

February 13: Rev. Wes Tillett- *Executive Director of Lafayette Urban Ministry*

Wes Tillett earned a BA in Biblical Education and graduated summa cum laude from Cedarville University (Ohio). He was elected by the student body to serve on a student pastoral leadership team — preaching and leading worship on campus. He earned a Master in Divinity from Western Theological Seminary (Michigan).

From 2003-2010, the Tillett family lived in downtown Lafayette and were engaged with LUM. In 2005, Wes was the assistant to the program director of the LUM After School Program, who at the time was his wife, Rita. He assisted in program logistics, tutored, mentored and in the process became a self-proclaimed basketball champion and kickball legend. During this time he also served as a volunteer LUM Camp counselor. Wes was the youth minister at *First Christian Church* (2003-2005) and then the director of Family & Youth Ministries at *Central Presbyterian Church* (2005-2010). He was the Mission Co-Worker in Zahle, Lebanon (2010-2012) and served in various churches in Indiana, Michigan, and Virginia. Wes was the founding, lead pastor at Voyage Church in Oshtemo, Michigan. He also founded the Oshtemo Area Churches, a coalition of five churches from different denominations, which addresses food insecurity, mentoring, tutoring, and clothing needs, by partnering with food banks and elementary schools. In 2020 Wes returned to Lafayette and became the Executive Director of LUM.

Sunday, February 20: Mrs. Katy Bunder- *Chief Executive Officer of Food Finders*

She earned Bachelors and Masters Degrees from in History and Politics from Randolph Macon Women’s College and The University of Virginia.

Since 2008 Katy has served as the President and CEO of Food Finders. During this span of time she facilitated the growth of Food Finders from distribution of 2.3 million pounds of food to distributing almost 10 million pounds. Fundraising grew from \$12,000 annually to 3.2 million annually. She led the organization through a successful Capital Campaign raising 5 million dollars. She also led the transition to city location offering direct service to clients. She was instrumental in adding programs designed to help clients climb out of poverty with increased access to nutritious food.

From 1997-2006 she served as the Founder and Executive Director of New Chauncey Housing Inc. This Community Housing Development Organization provides homeownership opportunities to lower income people and stabilizes a transitional neighborhood near the Purdue University campus.

Katy is married to The Rev. Peter Bunder, an Episcopal Priest and the President of West Lafayette City Council, District 2.

Sunday, February 27: OSLC Fellowship Forum

COVID continues to make “in-person” fellowship a challenge. Thanks be to God for Zoom! However, even with Zoom we can sometimes fall into “meeting” or “business” mode, right? So, once a month, we’re going to try breaking up into groups (whether you attend in-person or on Zoom), and simply having some fun discussions! Nothing uncomfortable or tedious. Just creative questions and conversation starters designed to keep us engaged with one other. We hope you can attend. It’ll be fun!



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Mark your calendars:

- ◆ **Each Monday at 7 P.M. Confirmation Class meets on the second floor of OSLC.**
- ◆ **Sunday, February 6, the Faith Formation Team meets after the second service.**
- ◆ **Tuesday, February 8 & 22, Pints with a Pastor will meet via zoom.**

Resources:

- **Facebook**-“Like” OSLC’s page for Sunday Worship streamed live, updates and upcoming events: <https://www.facebook.com/osluth/>
- **RightNow Media** (bible studies, devotions, video resources for individuals & families)-**FREE** OSLC membership:



<https://www.rightnowmedia.org/account/invite/OurSaviour>

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Joshua did as Moses told him, and fought with Amalek, while Moses, Aaron, and Hur went up to the top of the hill. Whenever Moses held up his hand, Israel prevailed; and whenever he lowered his hand, Amalek prevailed. But Moses' hands grew weary; so they took a stone and put it under him, and he sat on it. Aaron and Hur held up his hands, one on one side, and the other on the other side; so his hands were steady until the sun set. And Joshua defeated Amalek...

[Exodus 17:8-11]

Dear People of God,

Covid fatigue.

The phrase is working its way into public and private conversations as we enter the third year of walking the coronavirus wilderness. The symptoms of covid fatigue are also working their way into our public life, into our individual and family lives, and into our life together as the body of Christ.

We are tired of all the twists and turns, like eating out or going to school or worshipping in-person one week, one day, and then rushing back to “virtual” life the next. We are weary of wearing masks, deciding which masks, keeping distance, and washing hands. We are exhausted by having to make complicated and quick decisions about in-person, virtual, and hybrid worship, communion, and other aspects of our life together as the body of Christ. And, in our exhaustion we are turning on one another, crying out at our leaders and others with exasperation and blame borne of exhaustion, much like our ancestors in faith did on their weary way through the wilderness, “Why did you bring us out of Egypt, to kill us and our children and livestock with thirst?” Some of us, like those ancestors, even cry out in the silence of our weary hearts, “Is the Lord among us or not?” [See Exodus 17:1-7]

Covid fatigue: weariness borne of walking the wilderness, fighting the seemingly indefatigable virus, living in limbo, losing sight of hope's horizon again and again. It is so tempting to lower our hands like Moses, to stop doing what has been so important in winning this battle, and to live as if the virus were not spreading at record rates and pushing medical facilities beyond their limits yet again.

But, dear people of God, we cannot do that, not if we are going to make it to the other side of this wearing wilderness with as many of us as possible. It's time to let go of bickering, bellowing, and berating and to be Aaron and Hur for one another.

It's time for us to lift each other's hands by reminding each other of God's powerful, promised presence – by being God's loving, compassionate, humble, hopeful presence for one another. We hold each other up when we support each other in making (again) the pivots in our personal lives and in our life together as the body of Christ that will protect the most vulnerable among us, including our children. We are Aaron and Hur for one another when we remind each other of how, by God's grace, we've done what we've needed to do before and that, in the power of the Holy Spirit, we can do it again and for as long as need be...because we hold each other up and go forward together.

We lift each other's hands when we wear a mask, get fully vaccinated if possible, and, like Jesus, who for the promised joy that was set before him endured the cross, accept the limitations and losses that increase the chances that we will win the battle against the virus itself as well as its insidious determination to rend our life together.

Beloved people of God, as we lift each other's arms in this wearying wilderness, we join Aaron and Hur and generations of God's people (like those listed in Hebrews 11) who in times of peril and challenge entrusted themselves to the God of promise and gave themselves to assisting others to get through and beyond.

Therefore, since we are surrounded by so great a cloud of witnesses, let us also lay aside every weight and the sin that clings so closely, and let us run with perseverance the race that is set before us, looking to Jesus the pioneer and perfecter of our faith, who for the sake of the joy that was set before him endured the cross, disregarding its shame, and has taken his seat at the right hand of the throne of God. (Hebrews 12:1-2)

Peace be with you,

The Rev. Dr. William O. Gafkjen, Bishop

P.S. Since most of the synod territory is again in red zone alerts, synod staff members are carefully complying with the travel guidelines adopted in September 2021. These guidelines include no travel to or in red counties unless clearly necessary and, even then, requesting or requiring careful adherence to appropriate covid protocols as part of our holding up each other's arms. The guidelines can be accessed here:

<https://files.constantcontact.com/d4943ff5001/538f54a3-bc08-41ef-8329-1f4331f8faa9.pdf>

In addition, we have returned to holding our synod staff meetings via Zoom rather than in person, limiting the number of people in the office at the same time, and wearing masks and distancing in public spaces and when two or more are together. We also continue deliberate discernment about whether and/or how to hold synod-sponsored/initiated events in person. The guidelines for this decision-making can be found here: <https://iksynod.org/wp-content/uploads/2021/09/Guidelines-for-Planning-Synod-Events.pdf>. These guidelines may be helpful for congregations and other local faith communities in their own planning and discernment.

Social Justice



In 1972, a small group of dedicated individuals successfully incorporated a new social services agency in Tippecanoe County — Lafayette Urban Ministry. There will be a grand, year-long celebration of the LUM 50th Anniversary — and YOU are invited. It all

kicks off at a celebration on Friday, April 8, 2022, at the historic Long Center in downtown Lafayette. Mark your calendars and plan on joining us to honor the leadership, shareholders, programs & services, and impact of Lafayette Urban Ministry for the last half-century. LUM also invites you to be a part of the vision for the next 50 years, which will include an in-depth and strategic look at the sustainable future for Lafayette Urban Ministry as a valuable asset to the people, families, and children in our community for generations to come. “Tackling basic human needs & Uplifting the people of Great Lafayette.”

Volunteering with LUM is a Win-Win experience. There are many benefits to you when you serve your community. It helps others as well as benefits YOU!

- You **LEARN** more!
- You **FEEL** more!
- You **SMILE** more!
- You **STRESS** less!

LUM offers many different opportunities, from working one-on-one with a child to helping run the homeless shelter. To view all **LUM Volunteer Opportunities**, go to

<https://www.lumserve.org/blog/2022/01/14/lum-volunteer-opportunities-in-2022/>

There’s always a list of current needs.

Make this the year that you follow through on your New Year’s resolution to make a difference in the lives of your local neighbors in need by volunteering at LUM.



Donations for PLM

Our students are back and in need of food. Due to COVID concerns some of our students are choosing not to dine in the dining halls. They have asked if we could have more substantial items as well as snacks. However, instead of asking for actual food donations, we are asking for monetary donations so that we can get specific items for our students. (A few students have dietary needs and we would like to support all our students.) If you are able, please give a monetary donation with the word “food” in the memo line, or visit our webpage www.plm.org and go to the donation tab and make a donation there with the word “food” and help us feed our students. Thank you so much for your generosity and support of PLM.



Help Beat Hunger.

According to the USDA, 35 million people in the U.S. experience hunger. In North Central Indiana, 1 in 8 people face hunger. The risk of hunger is more likely to affect households with children. Since 1981, **Food Finders** has been a critical component to providing food to the needy and advocating on hunger-related issues in the North Central Indiana area.

You can help end hunger one action at a time. The Backpack Program is designed to meet the needs of hungry children at times when other resources are not available, especially on weekends. Each school’s administration selects eligible children, and then a backpack filled with six to eight pounds of nutritious, kid-friendly food is sent home with them each Friday. Volunteer Packing Partners fill the backpacks each week. Launched in 2006 with just two schools, the Backpack Program has grown to serve more than 2,300 children weekly in 78 schools across 16 counties.



February



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1	2	3	4	5
			 GROUNDHOG DAY	8pm AA		"Mature Men of OSLC" meet at Café Literato
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
9am Worship in-person & Zoom Sunday School & Servant Sunday 11:30am Worship in-person	Confirmation Class 7pm at OSLC	Pints with a Pastor via Zoom at 7pm	6:30pm Council Mtg Via Zoom	8pm AA		
13	14 Valentine's Day	15	16	17	18	19
9am Worship in-person & Zoom Sunday School & Adult Forum (Wes Tillitt) 11:30am Worship in-person	Confirmation Class 7pm at OSLC 	Hybrid Worship Team Meeting via Zoom		8pm AA		
20	21 Presidents Day	22	23	24	25	26
9am Worship in-person & Zoom Sunday School & Adult Forum (Katy Bunder) 11:30am Worship in-person	Confirmation Class 7pm at OSLC	Pints with a Pastor via Zoom at 7pm		8pm AA		PLMers take the Special Olympics Polar Plunge
27 Transfiguration Sunday	28		March 2: Ash Wednesday			
9am Worship in-person & Zoom Sunday School & Adult Forum (Sharing Forum) 11:30am Worship in-person	Confirmation Class 7pm at OSLC	Special Olympics Polar Plunge Some of the PLM students will be participating in the 2022 Polar Plunge held at Lambert Fieldhouse on February 26. The students have the goal of raising \$100.00 and are asking OSLC to match those funds. Please hold the students and Special Olympics in prayer as the PLM students raise funds toward this "very cold" event! The PLM Staff				

Worship Assistant Schedule for February

Date	Cantor	Assisting Minister	Lector	Usher	Assistant to Mike Williams
February 6	Mark Hermodson	Robert Hershberger	Dee Hershberger	Carl Huetteman	Julie Huetteman
February 13	Russ Hillberry	Mark Hermodson	Mary L. Waltmann	Dick Rahdert	Missy Schroeder
February 20	Mark Hermodson	Julie Huetteman	Peter Bunder	Carl Huetteman	Matt Ohland
February 27	Kathy Heise	Robert Hershberger	Dee Hershberger	Ted Heise	Missy Schroeder
March 2 (Ash Wednesday)	Kathy Heise	Missy Schroeder	Missy Schroeder	Dick Rahdert	Matt Ohland



On Sunday, February 13, people all over the world will be watching the Super Bowl football game. There will be parties with abundant food, friendship and fellowship. At the same time, there will be people hoping for a warm meal. On February 6 and 13, our youth will join tens of thousands of others around the country to demonstrate God’s love by loving our neighbors through a different kind of bowl, the Souper Bowl of Caring. **Look for the soup bowl in the narthex both services on February 6 and 13.** Thanks for caring for our hungry neighbors!

“Love is the strongest force the world possesses, and yet it is the humblest imaginable.”—Mahatma Gandhi

A Prayer to Our Omnipotent God

Remind us, O God, that you are above us, watching over us as a good shepherd. You can see what we cannot see. Remind us that you are below us, ready to lift us up in our weakest moments. Remind us that you are behind us, to give us encouragement when we feel like giving up. Remind us that you are in front of us, calling us to move forward in faith, even when we can't see how things will work out. Remind us that you are beside us, holding our hands, no matter what we're going through. Remind us that you are within us, closer than each breath we take.

Jesus, thank you for being Emmanuel, God-with-us, and for not abandoning us. Thank you for sending us your Holy Spirit, who comes alongside to help us, even when no one else can. As we remember you, O God, strengthen our hope and restore the joy of our salvation. Amen.

—Malcolm Marler, adapted

*It's not how
much we
GIVE
but how much
LOVE
we put into
giving*
—MOTHER TERESA



His
love
endures
forever.

Psalm 118:1, NIV

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