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All Hallows' Eve falls on October 31 each year, and is the day before All Hallows' Day, also known as All Saints' Day in the Christian calendar.

The Church traditionally held a vigil on All Hallows' Eve when worshippers would prepare themselves with prayers and fasting prior to the feast day itself.

The name derives from the Old English 'hallowed' meaning holy or sanctified and is now usually contracted to the more familiar word Halloween.

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A New Kind of Halloween

Matt Flom, Pastor

54 When this perishable body puts on imperishability, and this mortal body puts on immortality, then the saying that is written will be fulfilled: "Death has been swallowed up in victory."

55 "Where, O death, is your victory? Where, O death, is your sting?"

56 The sting of death is sin, and the power of sin is the law. 57 But thanks be to God, who gives us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ.

1 Corinthians 15:54-57

Dear Sisters and Brothers in Christ,

Grace, love, and peace be to you from God, our Father, and our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. Fall is upon us and that means that Halloween is around the corner. When we think of Halloween we of course think of candy, trick-or-treating, hot apple cider, and costumes. It has become quite a secular holiday. The origins, however, are rather religious. The word Halloween comes from All Hallows' Eve. Hallows is an old word for saint. So it is the eve before All Saints' Day.

Here at St. Philip's, we have a wonderful outreach to the community with our Trunk & Treat. On Halloween evening we invite folks of the congregation to bring their cars, decorate the trunk or the bed of their pickups, and hand out candy to young ones who come. It's a nice, safe, and friendly way for families to take their kids trick-or-treating. It's also a lot of fun for the grownups too I have to say.

We are also going to try something new this year. (Yes, Lutherans do change!) We want to use Halloween as an opportunity to invite new families in the community to St. Philip's. We are going to give out large candy bars attached to an invitation card. Inside the card will be a soft fridge magnet that has our contact information and a chocolate chip cookie dough recipe. The formula is simple: the large candy bar makes sure the kids take note; the card gives the parents a nice invitation with our service times and contact information; and if they put the magnet on their fridge for the recipe, they will have our church name and contact information in a visible place. We are looking for seven households in Fridley, Spring Lake Park, and Blaine who would be willing to give out the candy bar/invitation/magnet combo on Halloween. If you like handing out candy and helping the church, this is a ministry for you. Please give me a call or email if you are interested or want more information.



Faithful Conversations

Eric Nelson, Associate Pastor

Our Young Adult Ministry partnership with Faith Lutheran in Coon Rapids has also been involved in work with the Riverside Innovation Hub (RIH). With grant funding, they have supported some young adult gatherings, sponsored service while accompanying community organizations, encouraged work for racial justice and knowledge in the church, and furthered work to highlight voices that are sometimes pushed to the margins. One goal of the grant is to bring some of those conversations of the marginalized voices to the church and the group decided to select some new titles for the St. Philip's and Faith Lutheran Libraries. Our Library Group will have these new titles on display for you to check out. The books vary from deeply theological (James Cone is wonderful) to secular titles. I cannot say I have read every book nor that I agree with every stance from each author. But that is part of the beauty of libraries of books and information. We are excited to have this new collection donated to the Library and look forward to continuing faithful conversations. I am excited we already have such great resources in our Library and excited for the new titles as well. Come check out new books or old books. Have conversations in the faith and utilize these wonderful resources at church.

The following are the titles and a brief description of the books donated. Thanks to the RIH group for selections and to the Library Group for all the organization and Grace for assembling the list.

Books for Children

All Are Welcome by Alexandra Penfold. Illustrations and simple rhyming text introduce a school where diversity is celebrated.

Antiracist Baby by Ibram X. Kendi. Illustrations and rhyming text present nine steps Antiracist Baby can take to improve equity.

Black Is a Rainbow Color by Angela Joy. A child reflects on the meaning of being Black in this story about a people, a culture, a history, and a legacy that lives on.

Different But the Same by Keyonna Monroe. This is the story of Paige who moved to a new town and learns about different cultures, families, and values.

God's Dream by Desmond Tutu. With warmth and humor, Archbishop Desmond Tutu distills his philosophy of unity and forgiveness into a picture book.

I Am Every Good Thing by Derrick D. Barnes. Illustrations and easy to read text pay homage to the strength, character and worth of a child.

I Can Move by Mandy Suhr. Explains how our bones and muscles help our bodies move.

Psalm Twenty-three. Illustrated by Tim Ladwig. The text of the familiar Psalm accompanies illustrations of love and fear faced by an urban African American family.

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More Opportunities for Faithful Conversations

Eric Nelson, Associate Pastor

She Persisted by Chelsea Clinton. Thirteen women who changed the world.

Tiny Truths by Joanna Rivard and Tim Penner. This illustrated Bible is the story of who God is, who you are, and who you were made to be.

Woke : A Young Poet's Call to Justice by Mahogany L. Browne. A collection of poems by women that reflects the joy and passion in the fight for social justice.

Your Name Is a Song by Jamilah Thompkins-Bigelow. Saddened by her classmates' and teacher's mispronunciations of her name, a girl discovers names are like songs.

Young Adults

Fuzzy Mud by Louis Sachar. Two middle school kids take a shortcut home from school and discover what looks like fuzzy mud but is actually a substance with the potential to wreak havoc on the entire world.

Adult Nonfiction

Anxious to Talk About It by Carolyn B. Helsel. The author gives specific and practical guidance in how to talk about racism.

The Color of Compromise by Jemar Tisby. The truth about the American Church's complicity in racism.

The Cross and the Lynching Tree by James H. Cone. A powerful examination of race and religion in America.

Dear Church by Lenny Duncan. Duncan is a black preacher in the whitest denomination in the US: the ELCA.

Dear White Christians by Jennifer Harvey. This is the 2nd edition of a book on American racial justice issues from a Christian perspective.

The End of White Christian America by Robert P. Jones. Demographic and cultural shifts over the past few decades have led to a changing America in which the majority of people are not white Christians.

Gay Girl, Good God by Jackie Hill Perry. The author writes that this is the story of who I was and who God has always been.

Putting Jesus on Display by Brian Blount. With humor and honesty, the author shares the struggles and triumphs of a lifestyle of empowered evangelism.

Strength to Love by Martin Luther King, Jr. A classic collection of Dr. King's sermons that fuse his Christian teachings with his radical ideas of love and nonviolence to combat hate and oppression.

Patience

Margie Guelker, Visitation Pastor

Lately, I have found myself growing increasingly impatient. It seems that nothing is as it once was, and this is frustrating for me. I spoke about this with my spiritual director during our last session.

I finally had to admit that this frustration has to do with my aging. My body no longer functions as it once did. I'm much slower than I used to be. I forget things. I creak when I move, and I must compensate for things I have trouble doing. I have to ask for help. And even though people are very willing to help me, I hate to ask.

A recent visit to my 97-year-old father and my stepmother brought the issues of finitude into an uncomfortable focus for me. Seeing him struggle with things was difficult.

My spiritual director asked me how this made me feel and I realized that she was asking how I feel about my own aging process as well.

COVID has dealt us a nasty blow. Nothing is as it once was, and I don't know anyone who likes this. Changes we had hoped would be gradual must now be made on a timeline we often do not appreciate. Loss is a constant companion. So, what do we do with all of this?

Prayer is a good place to begin. It is helpful to place ourselves in God's hands and to turn our gaze toward things we can do instead of toward things we cannot do. We can celebrate the life we've lived and give thanks for our many blessings.

Today I was reminded of a poem that has been a companion for many years. I would like to share it with you:

*The struggle used to be to grab with both hands and shake and twist and turn and push and shove and not give in
but wrest an answer from it all as Jacob did a blessing.
But there is another way to struggle with an issue, a question -
Simply to jump off into the abyss and find ourselves floating falling tumbling being led slowly and gently but surely
to the answers God has for us - to watch the answers unfold before our eyes and still to be part of the unfolding.
But, Oh! The trust necessary for this new way!
Not to be always reaching out for the old hand-holds.*

"A New Way of Struggling" By Susan W.N. Ruach

In everything give
THANKS
1 THESSALONIANS 5:18

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Building Up the Kingdom of God

Connie Yerigan, *Director of Children, Youth & Family Ministries*

Therefore encourage one another and build up each other, as indeed you are doing. 1 Thessalonians 5:11

Grace and peace to you this beautiful Fall season! School is in session, church programming has begun, the leaves are changing, and there is no shortage of pumpkin spice items anywhere you look. I love Fall! One thing I am most excited about this year is that programming is back in person! It is so good to see the kids and hear their footsteps and laughter fill the halls at church. For a few families, attending from home is still safer, and while I miss seeing them, I am excited to see them staying connected.

There are lots of fun and exciting things happening within our Children, Youth & Family Ministry. One is the name change to our Sunday morning programming. Children & Youth Discipleship is our Christian educational programming for children 3 years old through grade 12. Sunday mornings between 9:30 – 10:20 am, children will play, learn, and grow in their faith.

Classes are held in the following rooms:

- Children (3 years old - grade 5) will go to Room 3
- Youth (grade 6 - grade 12) will go to the Youth Room

Another exciting thing was the presentation of Bibles. Children & Youth who are new to our church or who have moved up a level, received a blessing and their new Bible on Sunday, September 26. Putting God's word in their hands is an incredible milestone on their faith journey. One more exciting thing happening is Confirmation Sunday! Join me in supporting and celebrating our youth who will be affirming their baptisms on Sunday, October 31.

It goes without saying, the children and youth at St. Philip's are amazing. If you ever feel called to spend time with them on a Sunday morning, I am always looking for a few extra hands and kind hearts!



Back in Action

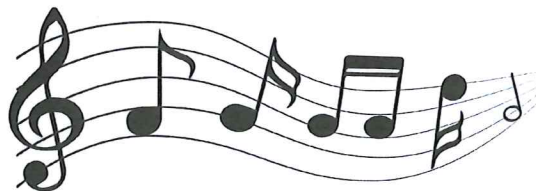
Cheri Sykes, Worship Band Leader

After sixteen long months, the 10:30 am Worship Band has now returned live and in full! This includes four singers, two guitarists, two percussionists, keys/bass, and drums. Our big sound is back and we couldn't be more excited! We've missed our convivial Tuesday night rehearsals, with the creativity and fun of crafting worship songs for each Sunday.

We can all be so proud of how the band negotiated the extended COVID restriction period. On Sunday mornings, a "skeleton" quartet, consisting of our wonderful singers Roger and Judy, plus keyboard, and drums, ably led a portion of our worship songs live, behind plexiglass. With no Tuesday night rehearsals, they proceeded with only a brief warm-up before worship.

The rest of our nine-piece band were busy with home recording! They swiftly and gamely learned the technology of recording via iPad's Garageband app, quite similar to a studio recording process. Worship Band Leader, Cheri would mix their tracks for live streaming of two song recordings each Sunday. Over the long months, we created 38(!) original recordings of our best songs. Our professionalism grew exponentially over that period.

Now we are back totally live, God willing we'll stay that way. Welcome back to the full 10:30 am Worship Band!



Prayerful Giving

LaRae Kazmierkoski, President

Summer is over and it is time to give a financial update. Summer usually brings a decrease in giving, as people are on vacation, at the lake, or just otherwise occupied and not always regularly attending church. This year, things were a bit better and we are in a good financial position. Expenses are expected to go up now that programming is reopening and there are more people using the church building, but I am confident we will rise to the occasion and continue to give. We are on the downhill slide of another year. I can't believe how quickly this year has gone! Our stewardship campaign will soon begin and it will be time to prayerfully consider our giving for yet another year. Thank you for this year, and for your continued giving; It allows us to do so much!

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Board of Administration Highlights



- Next phase of parking lot lighting project will be complete in two - three weeks
- Committees are beginning drafts for their 2022 budget requests
- Garage Sale Group will review grant requests and distribute \$28,000 from the 2021 Garage Sale profits
- Acknowledged and approved new ministry - Chore Corps
- Pastor Matt reported the start of a new group for widows, meeting regularly for mutual support

Fall Texas Trip

St. Philip's Disaster Relief Team

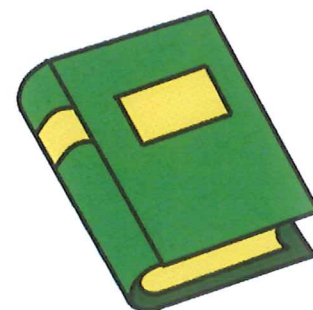


The SPDR trip to Texas to continue with Hurricane Harvey rebuild work in Galveston County is still scheduled for October 16 - 24. Registration for the trip ends Saturday, October 2. If you are fully vaccinated and want to be part of this team, please call Renee Johnson at [612-202-1959] or send an email to SPDR [spdr@splcmn.org] to receive registration information.

Follow the team on this journey on Facebook or the SPDR website [www.splcmn.org/spdr]. Please note: Due to COVID numbers or a lack of registered team members, this trip might be cancelled. The cancellation decision date has been set for Sunday, October 10.

Men's Book Discussion

The Men's Book group will be reading *The Wolf at Twilight: An Indian Elder's Journey through a Land of Ghosts and Shadows* by Kent Nerburn. Our next discussion group will meet on Thursday, October 14 at 7:00 am at the Perkin's Restaurant on University Avenue in Fridley.



Trunk & Treat



Trunk & Treat will be held Sunday, October 31 from 5:30 - 7:30 pm in the west parking lot of the church. There are several opportunities for volunteering. Please consider donating bags of candy or jugs of apple cider, or use your vehicle as a trick or treat option for the kids. Everyone is invited for what is sure to be a great evening!

An Orderly Transition

Lynette Thompson, Garden Group

The Garden Group has been harvesting vegetables from the variety of planting sites on the southeast side of the church. Our faithful watering during the multiple hot days of summer has shown gratifying results. We've picked sugar peas, green beans, hot and sweet peppers, cucumbers, garlic, dill, oregano, onions, rhubarb, Swiss chard, zucchini squash, tomatoes, and one surprise cantaloupe! Our final vegetable to be picked will probably be winter squash. Most of our produce has been given to St. Philip's Food Shelf and Ralph Reeder Food Shelf. Occasionally we've offered extras to workers at the garage sale and Wednesday Community Supper participants.

Spring planting is done in something of a whirlwind of activity. Fall allows a more casual experience to the end of active growing. Bean vines may not be extracted until we are certain the last edibles have been picked. Cucumber vines start hinting their end is coming with their shriveling yellow leaves. Onions coat themselves with an outer golden-brown layer and their stems fall to the side.

As we anticipate this closure, the timing provides an opportunity to say thanks along each step. We will pick the last veggie, dismantle supports and fill the compost barrel. It is an orderly transition. Last year we entered fall with lots of unknowns about how to live life around COVID. Let's hope we can make a more orderly transition this fall in protecting our community. Stay safe, St. Philip's.

Endowment Committee

The St. Philip's Endowment Fund

August gifts were received in memory and honor of

Janet Beaupre

Vern Johnson

Kurtz / Moss Fund

Other special gifts

Estate of Virgil and Shirley Herrick

Thank you for supporting the work of the church through the

St. Philip's Endowment Fund

To learn more about ways you can contribute to the growth of the Endowment Fund, go to our website at [\[www.splcmn.org\]](http://www.splcmn.org), click on Ministries, click Endowment Fund. Also, envelopes and pamphlets are in the office.

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Update from Tokyo

Jim and Carol Sack

Letter written September 1, 2021



Dear Partners in Christ: For this newsletter, we would like to share about the Paralympics taking place in Tokyo right now. They have been a total blessing to not only the competitors but to the spectators as well. Some of you may not even be aware that they are being held. From our family and friends in the States, we are told that there is hardly any coverage or no coverage at all. Since they are being held in Japan, there is daily coverage of the 539 events being held in 23 different sports. For me, there is a different feel to the Paralympics compared to the Olympics. In the Olympics there was a real sense of competition to be able to get a medal. There was fierce competition as well as clearly differentiated winners and losers. There is also real competition in the Paralympics too, but at the same time, there is also a great deal of respect for all competitors regardless of receiving a medal or not. The Paralympics provide an opportunity for athletes with disabilities to compete on an international level. The six main disability categories are: amputee, cerebral palsy, intellectual disability, visually impaired, spinal injuries, and "Les Autres," for conditions that do not fall into the other categories.

We have found the Paralympic competitions to be very inspirational and rewarding to watch. More than with the Olympics, the competitors seem to have a genuine interest in their opponents. There is mutual support among the athletes and awe at what each athlete is able to do with their individual disabilities. It makes us see the beauty in each person that God intrinsically gave each of us. When God made creation we read, "Let us make humankind in our image, according to our likeness." No matter what disability an athlete has, that image of God can be seen in their striving to do their very best in whatever sport they happen to be competing in. The attitudes of courage, hope, trust, and love are profoundly visible with each contest. At the end of a competition you can see the mutual respect the athletes have for one another, knowing how much effort and energy was needed to just be in the Paralympics. From Psalm 139, verses 13 and 14 we read, "For it was you who formed my inward parts; you knit me together in my mother's womb. I praise you, for I am fearfully and wonderfully made." Through the Paralympics we see these verses become reality. Some athletes were born with a disability, while others were disabled through sickness or accident. However, each competitor "does their best" and that is awesome and inspiring. Disabilities are not barriers, but challenges to be overcome. They give glory to God by striving. "Beloved, I do not consider that I have made it my own; but this one thing I do: forgetting what lies behind and straining forward to what lies ahead." Philippians 3:13 Often as we have watched the events, we visually see Philippians 2:3 in action. "Do nothing from selfish ambition or conceit, but in humility regard others as better than yourselves." Therefore, watching the Paralympics is like seeing a video of the Bible.

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Update from Tokyo

Jim and Carol Sack

In some ways the Paralympics is a concrete example of how God would have us live in this world. Accepting ourselves just as we are, and furthermore accepting others just as they are. The following verses come to mind, as we watch these athletes: 1 Peter 3:8 "Finally, all of you, be like-minded, be sympathetic, love one another, be compassionate and humble." Romans 15:1, 5, 7 "We who are strong ought to bear with the failings of the weak and not to please ourselves.... May the God who gives endurance and encouragement give you the same attitude of mind toward each other that Christ Jesus had...Accept one another, then, just as Christ accepted you, in order to bring praise to God." Even our 7 and 9-year old granddaughters who are participating in swimming lessons were awed by the competition. They called us and said, "Even though they don't have arms or legs they can swim really fast! You have to watch!" We would like to ask for prayers for each and every competitor at this year's Paralympics. May they be encouraged, whether they "win" or "lose." We also ask for prayers for each one of us that we too are able to accept ourselves, just as God has created us.

In Christ, Jim and Carol Sack

HyVee Flu Shot Clinic

HyVee Pharmacy will be on site on Sunday, October 3 to vaccinate anyone who wishes to receive a flu shot. This clinic will take place from 9:30 am - 12:30 pm in Room 1. HyVee will bill patient insurance to provide the vaccines at no charge, so please remember to bring your insurance card. You may still receive a flu shot even if you don't have insurance. The cost is \$29.99 and check or credit card are accepted. Consent forms are available for pickup in the office if you would like to fill one out ahead of time and bring it with you or you may fill one out on the day of the clinic. This is open to the public. Thank you for helping our community live happier and healthier lives! Please call the office with questions.



Just Move

Dave Scherer and Joe Davis will be leading an online course called, *Just Move* [www.justmoveculture.com] the first Wednesday of every month beginning on October 6 at 7:00 pm through March 2. We will be having discussions of race in the church. Contact Pastor Eric [EricN@splcmn.org] to get involved or for more information.

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Chore Corps

A new ministry has been formed at St. Philip's – the Chore Corps. The mission of the Chore Corps is to match volunteers with St. Philip's members (and possibly others) who need help with simple chores they are unable to do themselves. The chores could include raking leaves, trimming shrubs, washing windows, installing storm windows, cleaning gutters, power washing, painting, minor household repairs, changing lightbulbs, installing smoke detectors and batteries, moving furniture, and more. Due to COVID, the interior tasks may be limited.

If you are in need of assistance with chores such as these, please contact Sue Rosholt at [763-245-0075] or [\[gsrosholt@comcast.net\]](mailto:gsrosholt@comcast.net). She will pass on the information to the Chore Corps coordinators who will work to schedule volunteers. Except for some possible supplies, there is no cost to you. Note: everything will be dependent on the scope of the chores and availability of volunteers. Some projects might not be possible.

If you are able to help your fellow church members with these types of chores, please contact Diane Campeau at [612-669-5166] or [\[dccampeau46@gmail.com\]](mailto:dccampeau46@gmail.com) to become part of the Chore Corps. As projects are determined, you will be notified of the tasks and dates and you can then sign up to help – as often as you want. All ages are welcome! No special skills are needed – just willing hearts and hands. Join the Chore Corps today!



Financials

St. Philip's 2021	Actual August	Actual YTD
Income	\$67,723.20	\$472,383.09
Expense	(\$59,081.34)	(\$458,351.71)
TOTALS	\$8,641.86	\$14,031.38

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October

John & Marlys Hinsverk on 10/26/1957 for 64 Years
Richard & Betty Nordling on 10/11/1958 for 63 Years
Arthur & Bonita DeMeyere on 10/8/1960 for 61 Years
Larry & Phyllis Ehlers on 10/28/1962 for 59 Years
Richard & Bette Blair on 10/20/1962 for 59 Years
Gary & Linda Morris on 10/21/1967 for 54 Years
LaRae & Elwyn Kazmierkoski on 10/3/1970 for 51 Years
Duane & Arlene Retzer on 10/23/1971 for 50 Years
Don & Val Habig on 10/4/1975 for 46 Years
Lonnie & Marsha LeClair on 10/9/1976 for 45 Years
Kay & Steven Loucks on 10/29/1977 for 44 Years
George & Cheryl Mills on 10/8/1977 for 44 Years

Mark & Tamara Zroka on 10/21/1978 for 43 Years
Michael & Kristy Dettle on 10/25/1986 for 35 Years
James & Lori Manecke on 10/4/1986 for 35 Years
Don & Jan Nelson on 10/14/1989 for 32 Years
Jack & Michelle Angerhofer on 10/7/1989 for 32 Years
Katie & Dan Swenstad on 10/2/1993 for 28 Years
Gregory & Wendy Hundt on 10/7/1995 for 26 Years
Dustin & Elizabeth Lauby on 10/30/2005 for 16 Years
Jeffrey & Melissa Loven on 10/29/2005 for 16 Years
Jeremiah & Kelsey Johnson on 10/6/2006 for 15 Years
Lynn & Diane Monson Cooch on 10/5/2013 for 8 Years



The friends and family of:
Chuck Crowell



Dear St Philip's,

The family of Janet Beaupre would like to thank Pastor Matt and the whole St Philip's team for their time and talents in the memorial service of our mother, Janet.

Also, a special thanks to Spence Minear for his time and expertise in creating our mother's ash box fashioned from a pine plank from our family cabin. It turned out great!

Memorials have been given to The American Heart Association and St Philip's.

Janet Beaupre's Family

*Faith is not
believing that God can,
it's knowing that He will.*

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Worship Schedule

9:00 am Traditional

10:30 am Contemporary

- Access worship livestreams on our website [\[www.splcmn.org\]](http://www.splcmn.org)
- Past worship links can be found on our website, E-News, and app

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October 2021

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
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31 Reformation Sunday Confirmation Sunday! Happy Halloween! 9:00 am Worship 9:30 am Children & Youth Discipleship 10:30 am Worship 5:30 pm Trunk & Treat						



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God calls us to receive and share God's
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Vision:

With God's help, we will be joyful,
compassionate and generous as we worship,
grow and serve in community.

We invite and welcome those of every spiritual background, ethnicity,
gender orientation, or economic situation. We are committed to our place
within the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA).