

The Good News Of Peace

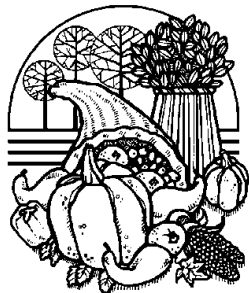
To live as God's family gathering around His Word and promises
to effectively share

The Good News of God's love in Christ with our neighbors.

Peace Lutheran Church and Preschool

Chehalis, Washington

November 2021



Join us for a Service of Thanksgiving

November 25th at
10:00am

*"Those who bring thanksgiving as their sacrifice
honor me..." Psalm 50:23*

Up Coming Open Positions

Dear brothers and sisters in Christ,

Just a brief message about open office positions
for early 2022. Presently, these need to be filled at
the annual congregational meeting:

Chairman
Coordinator, Board of Properties
Coordinator, Board of Stewardship
Coordinator, Board of Education
Board of Elders (2)

Whether you are a first time applicant or
experienced layperson, please prayerfully consider
giving your time and talents to Christ's church
here at Peace. We give thanks for those who serve
in the present, those past and future.

If you are interested in or desire more information
about these positions, please contact Randy Short
in person, or cell at (425) 210-2804.



Obituary

It pleased the Lord to call Jean
Falb to her heavenly home on
Wednesday, October 20, 2021. A
funeral will be held at Peace on Thursday,
November 11th at 11:00am

Altar Guild

The Altar Guild is in need of volunteers. Please
prayerfully consider donating some of your time
to this important job. Once a month you will be
scheduled for approx. one hour on a Saturday
morning and then half an hour that Sunday after
the services. You are always paired with another
person, so you are not alone and are not required
to know anything or everything. Contact Cheri
Hill 360-748-9776, or email
hillfamilyranch@gmail.com for more information.
The more volunteers we have, the less often you
will be called on.

Counter(s) Needed

Our counters are in need of one person or a couple
to help with the counting after the church service
once a month. Please contact Marlene Farrell 360-
748-2223 if you are interested or would like more
information.

Thank You!

Once again, your thoughtfulness and generosity on
the occasion of "Pastor Appreciation" is
overwhelming and humbling. I very much
appreciate your words of support and
encouragement. Thank you so much!
Pastor Freeman

Christmas Cards

The Card Shop has a limited amount of boxed Christmas cards with scriptures for sale. You will find them on a table in the parish hall beginning the first week in November. Each box is individually priced.

Out With the Old; In With The Even Older. (For Now)

When Advent arrives the end of this month, we will transition to a different lectionary (the series of Scripture readings appointed for the Divine Service).

A Little History:



When Lutheran Worship (the blue hymnal) was adopted in the early 1980's, with it, came a new lectionary. That lectionary was largely based on the work of the Roman Catholic Church in Vatican II. Around that time, many denominations adopted the "Revised Common Lectionary." The lectionary of Lutheran Worship was basically a slight revision of the "Revised Common Lectionary." Instead of hearing the same readings year-in and year-out, the lectionary expanded to a cycle of hearing the same readings every three years. That lectionary is commonly known amongst LCMS Lutherans as "The Three-Year Lectionary." (I know, creative, huh?)

When Lutheran Service Book (our current, burgundy hymnal) was developed, the "Three-Year Lectionary" underwent another slight revision. In addition, Lutheran Service Book, and its companion volumes included resources for a return to the older lectionary, now known as "The Historic One-Year Lectionary." (I know, creative, as ever.)

In certain circles, a debate rages over which lectionary is the better one to use. (Yes, we nerdy pastor-types actually argue about such

things.) Some insist that the One-Year Lectionary is the only one to use. Others argue that the Three-Year Lectionary is far superior. I, personally, remain unconvinced. I see advantages and disadvantages to each.

On the one hand, there are things about the One-Year Lectionary which have been completely lost in the Three-Year. On the other hand, the Three-Year Lectionary allows the reading of a larger portion of Holy Scripture than the one year.

Since we want the best of both worlds, we alternate between the two every year.

A New (Old) Lectionary:

All of the above is a long introduction to get to the point: In Advent, this year, we return (for a year) to the Historic One-Year Lectionary.

What's Different?

There are several things you might notice this year. Some are mostly cosmetic. For instance, the Sundays in "ordinary time" (basically the summer and fall months) are measured as the "Sundays after Trinity" rather than the "Sundays after Pentecost." Others are more substantial, but less obvious. For example, since the One-Year Lectionary was developed over centuries, the "theme" for any given Sunday is more pronounced. The readings, the collect, the introit, the gradual, and the Psalm all have a more obviously connective theme in the One-Year Lectionary.

Pre-Lent:

In the One-Year Lectionary, there is even an entire season which went away with the transition to the Three-Year Lectionary. In the Three-Year Lectionary, the Epiphany season lasts all the way to the edge of Lent, so that Transfiguration Sunday immediately precedes Ash Wednesday. In the Historic One-Year Lectionary, we celebrate "Pre-Lent." There are three Sundays between Transfiguration Sunday and Lent that are "preparatory" for the great penitential season of Lent. These Sundays are a kind of countdown to the forty days of Lent. These Sundays are known as the "Gesima" Sundays from their Latin names: Septuagesima—"Seventy Days" (It's about seventy days before Easter.); Sexagesima—"Sixty Days" (It's about sixty days before Easter.); and Quinquagesima—"Fifty Days" (It's about fifty days before Easter.).

Speaking of Latin Names:

You will probably notice that most of the Sundays in the festival half of the Church Year have a Latin name. These names come from phrases in the appointed Introit for the day and tend to reflect the theme for the day.

The Historical Advantage:

One of the great advantages of this lectionary is its historicity. There is always a benefit in receiving with joy the great heritage which has been handed down to us from our faithful parents. Many of our families have been Lutheran for generations. When we hear the readings from the One-Year Lectionary we are hearing the same Scriptures on the same day as our parents, grandparents, great-grandparents, and even farther back. We are eating the same diet of Scriptures that sustained our church for the last six centuries.

The historical nature of this lectionary means that there are far more resources (preaching; liturgical; musical; etc.) geared toward this lectionary. For many centuries, what was written in the Church was written in view of this lectionary. For example, the vast musical offerings of J.S. Bach were written for this lectionary.



Advent in the Historic One-Year Lectionary: (More Latin Names)

Ad Te Levavi—The First Sunday in Advent takes its name from the beginning of the Introit, “To You (O Lord) do I lift up (my soul)...” It is the start of the new Church Year, but it continues the focus of the end of the last Church Year. We are watching and waiting for the Second Coming of our Lord. And while we wait, He comes with His grace. We do not know what the new year will bring, but we know it will be full of God’s grace.



Populus Zion—The Second Sunday in Advent also takes its name from the beginning of the Introit, “Daughter of Zion, (behold, your salvation comes)...” The teaching of this day is addressed to the faithful. Those who receive Jesus, the King as He comes to His Zion in Word and Sacrament will have glad hearts when He comes again.

Gaudete—The Third Sunday in Advent takes its name from its Introit, “Rejoice (in the Lord always)...” Gladness and rejoicing are the themes. The rose colored candle of this day reflects the rejoicing that is ours because the forerunner, John the Baptist has announced the arrival of the Lamb of God who takes away the sin of the world.

Rorate Coeli—The Fourth Sunday in Advent echoes the yearning of the Introit, “Come down heavens...” Closest to the Christ mass, this is the Sunday of preparation. We are prepared by Christ Himself for His coming. As we commemorate His outward and visible coming, the inward and spiritual presence of Christ prepares us for His ultimate coming on the Last Day.

<p>November Elder: John Shea</p> <p>November Ushers:</p> <p>Acolyte: Jonah Freeman</p>	<p>Altar Guild:</p> <p>07) Rachel Freeman & Abigail Freeman 14) Sandy Lupo & Marlene Farrell 21) Rachel Freeman & Abigail Freeman 25) Cherie Hill & Rita Nay 28) Marlene Farrell & Mary McHenry</p> <p>Counters: 07) Bryant 14) Doench 21) Farrell 28) Dries</p> <p>Flowers: 07) OPEN 14) OPEN 21) OPEN 28) Ringen</p>	<p>November Birthdays</p> <p>2. Kevin Engelbertson Pastor Harris</p> <p>3. Rita Nay</p> <p>7. Sheryl Ackerson</p> <p>9. Megan Larsen</p> <p>11. Rene Ketchum</p> <p>14. Jesse Hardy</p> <p>16. Cody Schwarz</p> <p>15 Logan Crouse</p> <p>22. Marvin Hepola</p> <p>23. Marie McAllister</p> <p>26. Mike Pfaff</p> <p>29. Karen Kilian</p>
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November 2021

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1	2	3 10:00am Bible Study 6:00pm Adult Catecheses	4	5	6
7 8:30am Matins 9:00am Divine Service 10:45am Sunday school Adult Bible study 3:00pm Divine Service	8	9 6:30 pm Lutheran Confession Study @ Olympia	10 10:00am Bible Study 6:00pm Adult Catecheses	11 7:00pm Church Council	12	13
14 9:00am Divine Service 10:45am Sunday school Adult Bible study 3:00pm Divine Service	15	16	17	18	19	20
21 9:00am Divine Service 10:45am Sunday school Adult Bible study 3:00pm Divine Service	22	23 6:30 pm Lutheran Confession Study @ Peace	24 10:00am Bible Study 6:00pm Adult Catecheses	25 10:00am Thanksgiving Divine Service	26	27
28 ADVENT BEGINS 9:00am Divine Service 10:45am Sunday school Adult Bible study 3:00pm Divine Service	29	30				

November Anniversaries

- 6. William & Cleone Faussett 1965
- 7. Alex & Alyssa Ackerson 2015
- 19. Allen & Sue Klapel 1960
- 22. Dave & Rene Ketchum 1981
- 27. Peter & Denise Lahmann 1981
- 27. Rod & Karen Fenstermaker 1982
- 28. Andrew & Crystal Sipp 2009
- 28. Pete & Deborah Ringen 2020

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Sunday Worship at 9:00 am
First Sunday of Month, Matins at 8:30 am with Divine Service at 9:00 am
Sunday School – all ages – 10:45 am

We are located four miles south of Chehalis on the corner of Jackson Highway and Bishop Road.