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## Living Lord's Voice

October 2017

**Living Lord Lutheran Church**  
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Sunday Worship Services at:  
8:00 AM - Traditional Worship  
9:15 AM - Contemporary Worship  
11:00AM - Traditional Worship  
Sunday School at 9:15 AM  
September—May

***Loving, Learning, Living and Serving in Christ***

### ***Our Mission Statement***

*We are a Christ centered community of believers who welcome all people to share with us as we actively love, learn, live and serve in joyful celebration of God's grace.*



**Evangelical Lutheran Church in America**  
God's work. Our hands.

## Commemorating 500 years with Martin Luther by [Timothy J. Wengert](#)

100 years ago, in 1917, any celebration in the United States of the 400th anniversary of the Reformation was tinged with questions about Martin Luther's German-ness, given that we had just entered into World War I against the Prussian kaiser. That year East Coast Lutherans collected money to erect a statue in a Philadelphia city park commemorating not Luther but Henry Melchior Mühlenberg, the founder of the first pan-Lutheran church organization in the United States, only to be turned away by the city fathers, who wanted nothing to do with honoring any German. True, the Philadelphia Orchestra played Mendelssohn's "Reformation" symphony in the fall, but other attempts to commemorate the Reformation were swallowed up by the war.

Today, the country has replaced anti-German sentiment with other bugbears, and yet the question of how to remember the Reformation after 500 years still puzzles U.S. Lutherans. The image of Luther nailing a piece of paper to a church door continues to attract attention, even by those who have never read his "Ninety-five Theses." In the comedy cartoon, "The Simpsons," some years ago, Lisa Simpson tried to grow a miniature city in a terrarium. As she looks on from outside the glass container, a figure clad in black approaches the church door and nails something to it. "Look," she cried, "I've created Lutherans." But such scenes (and many others like them) only serve the Reformation's iconography and mythology but leave the actual event and its originator's intent in the dark.

As interested people prepare to commemorate the 500th anniversary of the Reformation, it would serve them well to pierce the cloud (or halo) surrounding Luther and his "Ninety-five Theses" and learn what Luther was saying and why that still matters today. In doing so, we may discover how much Luther still has to offer Christianity, as challenging as his thought may be.

### **Luther's chief concerns**

On Oct. 31, 1517, Luther wrote a letter to Archbishop Albrecht of Mainz complaining about the sale of indulgences in Albrecht's territories. To this letter, now housed in a Swedish archive, he appended a copy of 95 statements designed to show how uncertain the practices surrounding indulgences were and how the exaggerations by these preachers hurt Christian piety and practice. A letter of indulgence reduced or eliminated the amount of discipline or chastisement a Christian needed to undergo either in this life or in purgatory to eliminate the effects of his or her sins and purify them before God. By purchasing such a letter, where the money supported some good work (in 1517 to continue work on the new basilica for St. Peter's in Rome), the repentant sinner participated in the endless merits of Christ, Mary and the saints. The chief spokesman for this "Peter's indulgence" was Johann Tetzel, and his sermons doubtless overstepped the bounds of his official instructions in his attempts to interest people in purchasing this blessing. Luther famously mentions, in both his letter to Albrecht and in the "Ninety-five Theses" two such exaggerations: pardon even for raping the Virgin Mary and the springing of souls from purgatory when the money clinked in the chest.

Luther questioned whether purchasing a way around the discipline of the flesh with an indulgence did not, in the final analysis, undermine true sorrow for sin. How could one preach true sorrow for sin and also promote an indulgence avoiding that sorrow? Thus, his worry was not so much whether God's saving grace was for sale (as many of us were taught) but rather whether a way around God's righteous punishment for sin could be bought. In sum, Luther's problem was a pastoral one, and his deepest concern centered on bad preaching. His solution, still relevant for today's preachers, rested upon three co-equal legs: justification by faith, the distinction between law and gospel, and the theology of the cross.

## **Justification by faith (alone!)**

Recently, a Lutheran reading the “Ninety-five Theses” in a study group exclaimed, “This doesn’t sound very Lutheran at all!” This is in many respects true, but a close reading of the first thesis reveals in a single word how revolutionary Luther’s thought was. “Our Lord and Master Jesus Christ, in saying ‘Do penance,’ [Matthew 4:17], wanted the entire life of the faithful to be one of penitence.” In citing this Bible passage, Luther was aware that the standard Latin translation was a poor rendering of the Greek original, which meant, “Change your mind.” In this he was depending on the Greek New Testament text, first published the preceding year. But Luther was not only demonstrating his knowledge of Greek, he also revealed the heart of his theology in that he insisted that the entire life of a Christian is one of penitence. For Luther there is no “before and after” in the Christian faith, as in “I used to be a sinner, but now that I found Jesus I am righteous – a saint.” Already a year or so before Luther wrote the “Ninety-five Theses” in lectures on Romans 7, he coined the phrase that a Christian is “simul iustus et peccator,” at the same time a righteous person and a sinner. The struggle against sin ends only with death. Twelve years later, in describing baptism in his catechisms, Luther taught that the Christian’s entire life consists of daily drowning of the sinner and daily rising of the new creature of faith. Not only can’t believing sinners purchase their way around such drowning and sorrow for sin, they do not want to. To be justified by faith for Luther meant being baptized with daily drowning and rising.

## **Law and gospel**

The drowning and rising of baptism is precisely what God’s Word as law and gospel does to the sinner. In the “Ninety-five Theses,” Luther worried about how the purchase of indulgence letters undermined true sorrow for sin. Such sorrow, he had discovered, comes about when God speaks a word of judgment aimed at human selfishness and lust for control. This is not a cheap word of “peace” but the harsh word of “cross.” But then, in that very moment that the “Old Donkey” in us (as Luther later once nicknamed the “old creature”) experiences the full weight of God’s judgment (cross) and dies, then “cross” becomes the entrance to resurrection and the death of the old creature and its sinful ways becomes the way to blessing and gospel. He refers to this gospel when he insists that the pastor’s job consists in announcing to people God’s forgiveness of their sins, what he calls in thesis 62 “the gospel of the grace and glory of God.” In the very last theses (92-95) Luther summarizes the effect of law and gospel on us as the effects of the cross.

*And thus, away with all those prophets who say to Christ’s people, “Peace, peace,” and there is no peace! May it go well for all of those prophets who say to Christ’s people, “Cross, cross,” and there is no cross! Christians must be encouraged diligently to follow Christ, their head, through penalties, death and hell, and in this way they may be confident of “entering heaven through many tribulations” rather than through the [false] security of peace.*

## **The theology of the cross**

The preceding quotation also reveals the third side of Luther’s remarkable theology: that God is revealed in the last place we would reasonably look. God is revealed in the “mixed multitude” of the Israelites rather than in the power of the pharaoh, in the singular prophet Elijah rather than in the multitudinous prophets of Baal, in the scorned prophet Jeremiah rather than in the court preachers of peace and prosperity, in the manger and the cross rather than in the power of Caesar or the religiosity of the high priests, in the weakness and foolishness of Paul’s message rather than in the power of creation’s witness. This means that God comes most powerfully to weak and foolish sinners than to those who boast of their miracles or wisdom – those who, as Luther says, “follow Christ, their head, through penalties, death and hell, and in this way they may be confident of “entering heaven through many tribulations” rather than through the [false] security of peace.”

These three aspects of Luther's witness – justification, law and gospel, and the theology of the cross – combine to make Luther's theology, then and now, radical and profoundly comforting in that God works on us and not the other way around. Suddenly, the burdens of works are lifted and the “gospel of the glory and grace of God” makes us believers and joins us to God's mercy in the cross and resurrection by putting to death the old and bringing to life the new creature. Every time in the Christian assembly that forgiveness is announced, people are baptized, communicants comforted by Christ's presence in the Lord's Supper, and the cross and resurrection are proclaimed, Luther's witness to the gospel is affirmed. And that witness is always worth commemorating – not just every 500 years or so.

#### Timothy J. Wengert

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## **NEW DATE - WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 11**

Attention Youth and Parents of youth and children:

Sue Mendenhall, ELCA Deacon, Youth, Young Adult & Outdoor Ministry Program Director for the Florida-Bahamas Synod, will be here at Living Lord to meet with youth and the parents of youth and children on **Wednesday October 11 from 6:30 – 8 pm**. We'll meet in the Sanctuary Hall together and break out into sessions for youth and parents. We'll be discussing options for how the congregation continues youth ministry in this interim time.

Also, Sue will be here to listen and share possibilities for the future. Sue and I know we need to be flexible during this exciting time of a call process for a pastor. We don't know what gifts the primary candidate will bring to Living Lord as s/he helps shape the staff for future ministry.

Please come to the meeting, Pr. Pam

Don't forget that Youth Group still meets on Wednesdays at 6:30 until 8:00. Watch the bulletin for meeting dates.

Pastor Pam is leading Confirmation classes on the 2nd and 4th Sundays of the month from 12:00 until 1:30pm. There will be a parent sign up sheet on the Youth bulletin board. Please sign up to help out Pastor Pam with set-up, clean-up and a parental presence.

**The next Council meeting has been changed to Tuesday October 10 at 7pm.**

### **CALL COMMITTEE NEWS**

Three weeks ago we announced that we had received a new candidate slate from synod and we were moving on to the interview phase.

Hurricane Irma, unfortunately, impacted our schedule, but we are happy to announce that we are back on track and we will be conducting interviews in the coming weeks.

We will update you again on the status when the interview phase is completed.

### **ATTENTION ALL YOUTH:**

On Wednesday October 18th all youth are invited to attend the first Amazing Grace Race. Mark your calendar now to come out for a fun and a challenging race! Please RSVP to Karla at [elmo1015@gmail.com](mailto:elmo1015@gmail.com) or 941-545-6769.

THE AMAZING  
R A C E

### **NEW MEMBER INVITATION**

With joy, we will be welcoming new members on **December 3<sup>rd</sup>**. If interested in becoming a new member, please contact Pastor Pam at 753-9365.

### **LLLC 30th ANNIVERSARY STORIES**

Since Hurricane Irma caused the cancellation of services on the day of the Living Lord Lutheran 30th Anniversary Celebration you might have missed the special bulletin of stories and memories shared by church members and compiled by Karen Kitchie. Stop by the bulletin table for your copy.

## ***Save the Date!***

As part of the 500<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the Reformation, LLLC is having a



**Sunday, November 5<sup>th</sup>, beginning at 4:30PM**

**We will be holding a BBQ / Potluck dinner at Church followed by a screening of Rick Steves' new documentary *Luther and The Reformation*.**



The teachers have already begun to work with their kiddos on letters, shapes, colors and patterns. For the most part the students are getting familiar with each other, becoming friends and having lots of fun playing and getting messy with paints, shaving cream and water play. There will be so many exciting adventures to look forward to as the months go on, we look forward to sharing them with Living Lord Lutheran Church!



It is another school year and we are so excited to see all of our returning students as well as new students and their smiling faces back in the classrooms. The staff has worked extremely hard to make sure that All God's Children Preschool is sparkling and colorful. So far, the students are having an amazing time with their teachers and friends. It has been so fun to visit the classrooms and see the singing, dancing and fun activities that are happening daily. We are all looking forward to a year full of new friendships, fun adventures, playing and of course lots of learning. We are so blessed every year to have such amazing families become part of our AGC family.



## From The Nurses of Living Lord

We, the nurses of Living Lord, intentionally chose Servant Leadership because we wanted to be part of the healing, mentoring and helping of others.

How can I help? Is a meaningful question; But the deeper question is "how can I serve"?

Serving is different from helping. Helping is based on inequality and is not a relationship between equals. When we help we use our own strength to help one of less strength.

Serving is a relationship between equals. Helping incurs debt. When we help someone they owe us.

But serving, like healing, is mutual and there is no debt. When I help, I have a feeling of satisfaction.

When I serve, I have a feeling of gratitude.

Serving is different from fixing. When I fix, there is a distance between ourselves and whom-ever we are fixing. Fixing is a form of judgment and all judgment creates distance. I perceive that another is broken and do not see their wholeness or trust in the integrity of the life in them.

When I serve I see and trust their wholeness. Mother Theresa's basic message was "We serve life not because it is broken but because it is holy".

We can fix without serving and we can help without serving. We can also serve without fixing or helping.

Serving serves us as well as others and rests on the basic premise that the nature of life is sacred.

More simply put..... In the silence of the heart God speaks.

The Fruit of Silence .... is prayer.

The fruit of Prayer... is faith. The Fruit of Faith.... is love. The Fruit of Love...is service.

I Peter 4: 10-11 "Each of you should use whatever gift you have received to serve others, as faithful stewards of God's grace in its various forms...so that in all things God may be praised through Jesus Christ".

God Bless each one of you in your Service

## LUNCH BUNCH INVITATION

### OPEN TO LADIES, GENTLMEN, FAMILY AND FRIENDS

In keeping with our 30<sup>th</sup> anniversary celebration the **October 12<sup>th</sup>** luncheon will be held at the restaurant right next door where LLLC first had their church services. The restaurant is now called **Holly's Quarter Cup Café at 5911 53<sup>rd</sup> Avenue East (corner of Caruso Road and SR 70)**. We will meet there at noon. REMEMBER gentlemen are invited too! Come and celebrate LLLC'S beginning.

Any questions, please contact Patty Kunkel at 748-6669

Living Lord Lutheran Church Council August 9<sup>th</sup>, 2017 - 7:00pm

Council Members present: Al Kersten, John Saum, Karla Schrand, Pastor Pam, Herb Hunter, Ruth McConnell, Jen Butler, Dan Powers, Steve Long, and Bob Scott.

Greg Fisher via telephone. Also present: Patty Kunkel  
Called to order @ 7:00 pm

Opening Prayer by Pastor Pam Reading of covenant by Al Kersten

Treasurer's Report by John Saum

Dan Powers motioned to approved the written report. Bob Scott 2<sup>nd</sup>. Motion carried unanimously.

Approval of July Minutes

Herb Hunter motioned to approve the minutes as amended by adding a 7 to make the date 2017.  
Steve Long 2<sup>nd</sup>. 2<sup>nd</sup>. Motion carried unanimously.

Pastor's Report

Jen Butler and Pastor Pam met with the youth. There will be a meeting in the future with Sue Mendenhall for the youth and parents. The Synod Assembly is October 12<sup>th</sup> through the 14<sup>th</sup>. Pastor Pam explained that Kristen has spoken to her about representing Living Lord at the Synod Assembly since she is still a member. Pastor stated that usually the members going are voted on at the annual meeting. Congregation nominations for Synod Assembly will be added to Annual Meeting agenda.

Call Committee Report by Patty Kunkel

Patty read a note from the Call Committee expressing concern about a disconnect from Council. John Saum motioned to affirm the MSP as a document the Call Committee and Council will abide by. Herb Hunter 2<sup>nd</sup>. Motion carried unanimously.

Youth Report No report Sami Copeland excused.

Stewardship Report by Steve Long

This year there will only be 2 Sundays instead of 3 for the Stewardship Campaign. The Estimate of Giving form will be omitted from the Stewardship packet this year. Bob Scott motioned to accept credit and debit cards online only for a 6 months trial period with Vanco Services. Herb Hunter 2<sup>nd</sup>. Motion carried.

Octoberfest Planning by Bob Scott

A change was made for the donations from youth scholarship fund to Youth Gathering fund.

Property Sale

There was discussion on the property sale but no action taken.

Education Report by Jen Butler

Discussion concerning the new Director position. No action taken.

**Council minutes continued**

Property Report by Herb Hunter

Property is working on replacing the rotting siding wood.

Old Business

Motion was made by Steve Long to table the Gifting Policy. John Saum 2<sup>nd</sup>. Motion carried unanimously.

New Business

Next meeting is September 13<sup>th</sup> at 7:00 pm. Rally Day is August 20<sup>th</sup>.

Adjourned at 10:07 pm. Respectfully submitted, *Karla Schrand*

**Living Lord Lutheran Church**  
**Treasurer's Report as of August 31, 2017**

OVERVIEW YEAR TO DATE 2017	Jan -Aug 2017 Actuals	Jan - Aug 2017 Budget	Difference
Church General Fund Receipts	293,816.85	301,531.62	(7,714.77)
Church General Fund Disbursements	277,658.45	295,525.95	17,867.50
Net Church General Fund	16,158.40	6,005.67	10,152.73
Church Restricted Receipts	19,731.81		
Facility Fundraiser (Scrip)	(1,262.31)		
Youth Group Fundraiser	769.55		
Church Restricted Disbursements	35,301.42		
Net Church Financial Position	<u>96.03</u>		
AGC General Fund Receipts	112,177.14	102,458.00	9,719.14
AGC General Fund Disbursements	105,273.01	107,397.55	2,124.54
Net AGC General Fund	6,904.13	(4,939.55)	11,843.68
AGC Fundraisers	6,481.59		
AGC Restricted Disbursements	1,682.75		
Net AGC Financial Position	<u>11,702.97</u>		
Total LLLC General Fund Receipts	405,993.99	403,989.62	2,004.37
Total LLLC General Fund Disbursements	382,931.46	402,923.50	19,992.04
Net LLLC General Fund	<u>23,062.53</u>	<u>1,066.12</u>	<u>21,996.41</u>
Fundraising Balances	5,988.83		
Total LLLC Restricted Receipts	19,731.81		
Total LLLC Restricted Disbursements	36,984.17		
Net Total LLLC Financial Position	<u>11,799.00</u>		
YEAR TO DATE COMPARISON 2017 VS 2016	Jan -Aug 2017 Actuals	Jan -Aug 2016 Actuals	Difference
Church General Fund Receipts	293,816.85	294,429.13	(612.28)
Church General Fund Disbursements	277,658.45	295,484.39	17,825.94
Net Church General Fund	16,158.40	(1,055.26)	17,213.66
AGC General Fund Receipts	112,177.14	106,130.74	6,046.40
AGC General Fund Disbursements	105,273.01	106,175.24	902.23
Net AGC General Fund	6,904.13	(44.50)	6,948.63
Total LLLC General Fund Receipts	405,993.99	400,559.87	5,434.12
Total LLLC General Fund Disbursements	382,931.46	401,659.63	18,728.17
Net LLLC General Fund	<u>23,062.53</u>	<u>(1,099.76)</u>	<u>24,162.29</u>

Church receipts are \$7700 under budget and disbursements are \$17,000 less than budget putting us \$10,000 better than budget overall. Our church net financial position is \$17,000 better than last year due to lower expenses than budgeted. So far we have rallied through the lean summer months. AGC is continuing to show positive results through August and is \$11,000 ahead of plan.



Lynn Fisher, treasurer/bookkeeper

**How difficult were the forecasts for Hurricane Irma?** On Wed/6 Sep, here's what the world's most accurate weather model (European Model) predicted for Irma. It predicted a direct hit on Miami for Sun/10 Sep and a move up the east coast of Florida. It was the best forecast at that moment as the European Model was the farthest west of all the spaghetti models and was the official Hurricane Center forecast. At 11AM on Thu/7 Sep, the official forecast was still for Irma to move up the east coast of Florida. Thus the folks on the east coast of Florida were putting up shutters and buying out all the water and gas available. And we had no plans to put up shutters in Parrish FL. But wait....by 11PM on Thu/7 Sep, the official forecast had moved the track to right up the middle of Peninsula Florida. And then by 8AM on Fri/8 Sep, Marty and I decided to put up our hurricane shutters in Parrish as the forecast track for Irma was even farther to the west. By 11PM on Fri/8 Sep, the official forecast had Irma moving right up the west coast of Florida. We then knew we had to complete the shutter project on Sat. The official forecast continued that same track at 8AM on Sun/10 Sep with hurricane force winds for Manatee County late Sun and early Mon. The actual Irma eye track was an entry at Naples and movement straight north through Highlands County, two counties to the east of Manatee and Sarasota Counties. We dodged a bullet with no damage to our home and minimal power outage. There was major damage and more than a week of power outage from Lake Placid north to Avon Park.

**What were the highest wind gusts from Hurricane Irma?** The Sarasota-Bradenton Airport had wind gusts to 70 mph. Some other peak gusts in our area from Hurricane Irma include 89 mph at Fort Myers, 82 mph at Eagle Lake in Polk County, 74 mph at Port Charlotte, 74 mph at Clearwater, 69 mph at St Petersburg, and 67 mph at Tampa. Some of the strongest wind gusts elsewhere in Florida include 142 mph at Naples, 130 mph at Marco Island, 120 mph at Big Pine Key, 99 mph at Miami, 94 mph at Cape Canaveral, 92 mph at Key Largo, 91 mph at Key West, 86 mph at Deefield Beach, and 86 mph at Jacksonville. Peak wind gusts farther north include 76 mph at Parris Island SC and 64 mph in Atlanta GA.

**How much rain fell with Hurricane Irma?** Local area rainfall from Hurricane Irma includes 7.05 inches at the fire tower on Highway 70, 6.87 at Ruskin, 6.84 at Lake Ward (Tara), 6.37 at Waterlefe, 6.33 at Parrish, 6.13 at Lakewood Ranch, and 5.82 inches at the Sarasota-Bradenton Airport. Some other Florida west coast totals include 12.87 inches at Naples, 10.35 at Fort Myers, 7.56 at Lakeland, 4.57 at Tampa, 4.36 at Clearwater, and 3.69 inches at St Petersburg. Other rainfall totals across the state from Hurricane Irma include 15.91 inches at Fort Pierce, 12.93 at Gainesville, 11.84 at Melbourne, 11.74 at National Key Deer NWR, 10.01 at Jacksonville, 9.89 at Sanford, 7.42 at Vero Beach, 7.22 at Orlando, 6.98 at Fort Lauderdale, 6.96 at Miami, 6.37 at Winter Haven, and 5.70 inches at Key West. Brunswick GA had 11.65 inches.

**How strong was Hurricane Irma?** Based on minimum central air pressure, Irma is now the strongest hurricane ever recorded in the Atlantic since 1851 with a pressure of 914 millibars or 26.99 inches of mercury. Farther west, two stronger storms were a no-name hurricane in the Florida Keys in 1935 at 892 millibars and Hurricane Camille in 1969 at 909 millibars.

## October Birthdays

Adams, Michael	19-Oct
Allen, Charlotte	11-Oct
Anderson, Donna	7-Oct
Anderson, Bob	30-Oct
Baar, Louise	22-Oct
Bohlmann, Tracy	2-Oct
Bostrom, Jack	11-Oct
Burkman, William	1-Oct
Burkman, Janet	24-Oct
Byrne, Jon	3-Oct
Colombie, Denise	21-Oct
Dolan, Linda	11-Oct
Gross, Dick	17-Oct
Hanusa, Julia	8-Oct
Havey, Mike	18-Oct
Holst, Emily	22-Oct
Howell, Liz	24-Oct
Hunter, Mary	16-Oct
Karg, Heidi	2-Oct
Klosterman, Donna	9-Oct
Klosterman, Cheryl	9-Oct
Leist, Judi	5-Oct
Medley, Shari	12-Oct
Mezzo, Eileen	16-Oct
Olson, Rhoda	23-Oct
Quaid, Stacy	6-Oct
Reimer, Jerry	3-Oct
Riordan, Danny	1-Oct
Riordan, Chris	31-Oct
Schrand, Karla	15-Oct
Schwab, Mary	30-Oct
Silver, Leslie	11-Oct
Thomas, Joseph	22-Oct
Waggett, Becky	3-Oct
Widmann, Thomas	22-Oct



## October Anniversaries

Todd & Tracy Bohlmann	10/15/1988
Lee and Judith Delosh	10/10/1958
Sun & Kay Kim	10/28/1972
Mel and Linda Lestock	10/11/1975
Bill & Stacy Quaid	10/23/1993
Ralph & Kathy Schimmoller	10/19/1991
Todd & Tina Starner	10/3/1992

## *Sunday Attendance*

	<b>8:00</b>	<b>9:15</b>	<b>11:00</b>	<b>Total</b>
August 6	38	65	52	155
August 13	45	76	69	190
August 20	41	65	82	188
August 27	44	60	40	144

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