



THE MONTHLY NEWSLETTER OF GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH, ELCA

# The Shepherd's Scroll

Preaching, Teaching, and Reaching in Jesus' Name

## Land Acknowledgements and Beyond....

*We acknowledge that our congregation, Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, stands on the ancestral lands of the Peoria, Kaskaskia, Piankashaw, Wea, Miami, Mascoutin, Odawa, Sauk, Mesquaki, Kickapoo, Potawatomi, Ojibwe, Menominee, Ho-Chunk, and Chickasaw peoples. We honor these diverse peoples as original and ongoing stewards of this place and lament the violence, displacement, and cultural erasure that made our presence here possible. In response to the ELCA's 'Declaration to American Indian and Alaska Native People' and its support for land acknowledgments and Land Back efforts, we commit ourselves to learning the histories of this land, building relationships with Indigenous neighbors, and seeking restorative justice in partnership with them. – potential land acknowledgment for GSLC*



It is difficult to live in a university town and not encounter a land acknowledgement. Land acknowledgements have become more common in recent years as respect for First Peoples, understanding of the pain caused by European settlement, and the ongoing quest for indigenous rights has grown.

In 2021, the Evangelical Lutheran Church in American (ELCA) made a declaration – referenced above – where we confessed our collective faults and failures in regard to American Indian and Alaska Native people, lamented the harm our ancestors had caused, pledged ongoing dialogue and support, and encouraged all ELCA congregations to learn more about the peoples on whose ancestral land we live and work. That includes the First Nations from long ago as well as those who still inhabit and care for these lands today.

On Sunday, October 11, we are going to do some of that learning together. In ways that can engage all generations, we'll explore history, learn from Native cultures, discuss the repudiation of the Doctrine of Discovery (and if you don't know what that means – come! You'll learn!) and more.

And while learning about all of these things is important – and part of a faithful response to God's call to love our neighbors – coming together across generations to learn and grow is even more important.

Are you **IN** for  
intergenerational  
learning?

Go **IN** ...

**IN**vest in our youth  
**IN**quire together  
**IN**spire each other



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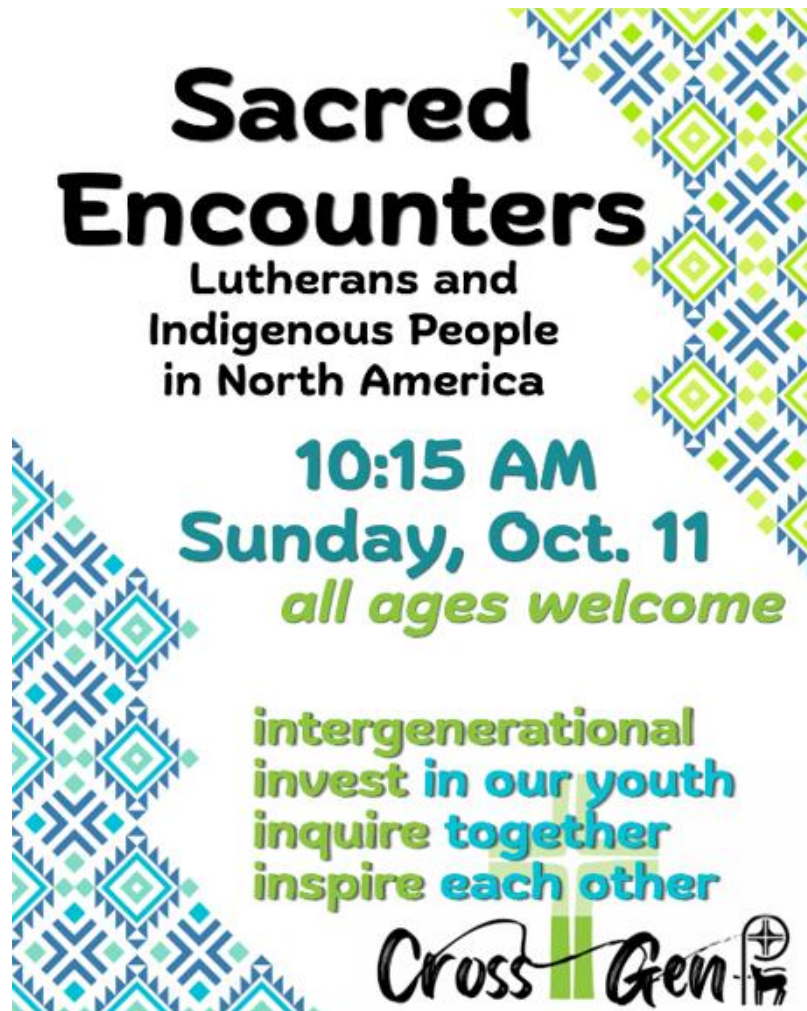
Families have told me that being part of Good Shepherd gives their children access to caring adults who will share their lives and their faith. Whether you are one of those families OR one of those caring adults – events like this are the primary place where we can create and nurture those cross-generational relationships.

So, I'm inviting you not only to this event, but to **Go IN – to INvest in our youth as we INquire together and INspire each other!**

Families – this is a place where your child can be nurtured and build those meaningful relationships with caring adults.

Adults – this is a place where you can make a difference in the lives of young people in our congregation.

This intergenerational event is for you. You are welcome here!



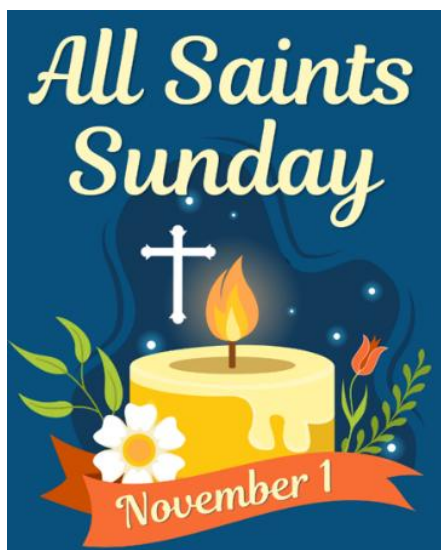
## **WORSHIP NEWS**

**October 4 – Baptism of Charlotte N.**

**October 11 – Land Acknowledgement** during worship; prayer for our Indigenous siblings. We will also have a blessing for our LWR School Kits.

**October 18 – Communion at the rail**

**October 25 – Reformation Sunday**



**November 1 – All Saints Sunday** – Candle lighting and remembrance

On November 1, we will honor and remember those who've died in the faith.

Who will YOU remember this year?

- A loved one who died recently?
- A mentor in faith or life?
- Someone who inspired you from recent years or the distant past?

Whoever it is, we invite you to submit names to the office before October 27. Please let us know the person's relationship to you and their (approximate) dates of birth and death.



Join our  
handbell ringers!  
Questions?  
Contact Leon  
Harrell



## **SMALL GROUPS @ GSLC**



**DWELLING  
TOGETHER  
SMALL GROUP**

Every first &  
third Sunday  
10:15AM

**GSLC Small Group Gathering Room**



**CANCER PRAYER  
& SUPPORT  
GROUP**

**Thursday,  
October 22  
6PM**

**GSLC Choir Room (Note location change)**

**GSLC PIECE MAKERS**

**Tuesdays  
Noon-3PM**

**GSLC Quilt Room**

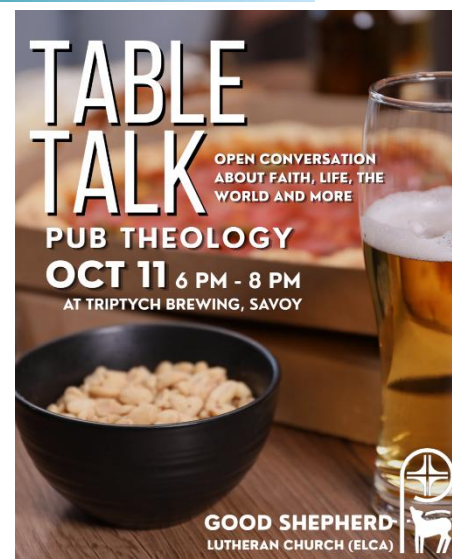
No experience necessary. Most of our time is spent sorting, cutting, and ironing fabric. Jobs for every skill level! All are welcome! Contact Lois McConomy or Jodi Davis for more info.



**Join the men for coffee time!**

**FELLOWSHIP EVENTS**

**ROUND TABLE GATHERINGS**  
**Sign-up sheet in Narthex/Lobby**

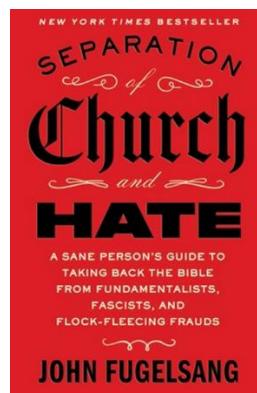


# HOPS & HYMNS

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25**

**5-7 PM**

**Riggs Beer Company,  
Urbana**  
SONG BOOKS PROVIDED



## SUNDAY EVENING BOOK GROUP

**Sunday, November 29  
6PM**

**SunSinger Restaurant  
Champaign**

Our next book is *Separation of Church and Hate: A Sane Person's Guide to Taking Back the Bible from Fundamentalists, Fascists, and Flock-fleeing Frauds* by John Fugelsang.

As described online: "In the spirit of George Carlin and Christopher Hitchens, the son of a former Catholic nun and a Franciscan brother delivers a deeply irreverent and biblically correct takedown of far-right Christian hatred—a book for believers, atheists, agnostics, and anyone who'll ever have to deal with a Christian nationalist....."

In this informative, perspective-shifting book, Fugelsang takes readers through common fundamentalist arguments on immigration, abortion, LGBTQ rights, and more—exposing the hypocrisy and inaccuracy through scripture, common sense, and deeply inappropriate humor. It offers practical tips on how to debate your loved one, coworker, or neighbor on the issues that divide us using that Bible they claim to follow.

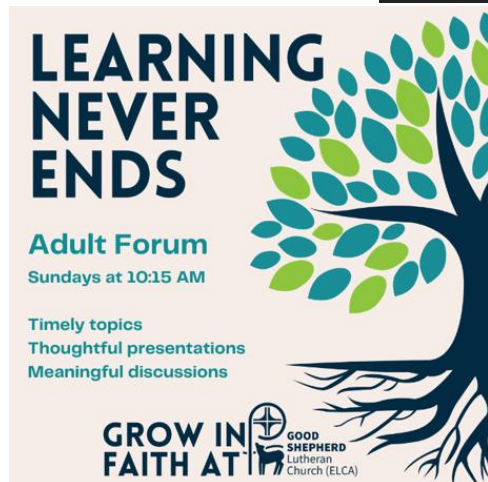
But Fugelsang's message is about more than just taking down hypocrites. It's about fighting for the love, mercy, and service that are supposed to make up the heart of Christianity."

Pick up a copy from a local bookstore or library, listen to it on your favorite audio book app, and join us for a spirited discussion.

*Unfortunately, this book is not currently available in paperback or from a discount book site. If that should change, we will make copies available to pick up at the church.*



## GROW IN YOUR FAITH



### ADULT FORUM TOPICS

#### October 4: Fall Prevention - Home and Away

Danna Williamson and Greg Scott join us from the Community Wellness & Faith Community Health Services program of Carle Health.

#### October 11: Cross+Gen

#### October 18 & 25: Martin Luther - The Making of a Religious Rebel

Pastor Roger Digges discusses the major events and circumstances that contributed to Luther's outlook on the Christian faith.

### NEXT MONTH

#### November 1: Becoming Saints

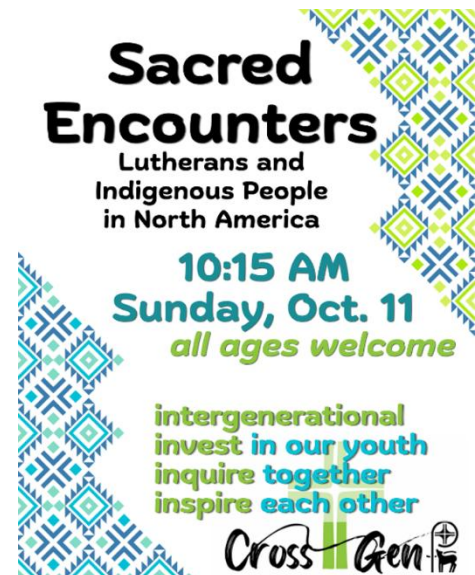
Nancy Olson describes how a saint becomes a Saint. Though we're all called to be saints, certain people through the ages have been singled out in the Christian tradition. The Roman Catholic Church even has a process - canonization for proclaiming them Saints with a capital S. It's not a process for everyone, not even the most exemplary.

#### November 8: Messy Church – The Good Shepherd

#### November 15 & 22: Reclaiming Evangelism - Sharing Our Faith with Courage and Care, Parts 1 and 2. Led by Pastor Lynette.



If you'd like to help in one of our classrooms, please talk to Katrina or to Pastor Lynette. We want two adults in each classroom EVERY WEEK. Thanks in advance for YOUR willingness to make an impact in the lives of our children and youth!



#### October 11 – Cross+Gen Gathering

In recognition of Indigenous Peoples' Day, we'll be learning about some of the First Peoples of America, seeing aspects of our Christian faith through their eyes, and gaining in our appreciation for what Indigenous Americans have to teach us about God, the environment, and our relationships with others.



### SPIRITUAL PRACTICE IN WRITING AND DRAWING

Vicar Hanna will lead a guided Group Spiritual Practice in Writing and Drawing on **October 14 from 4:00pm to 5:30pm**. This is a fun and relaxing way to spend time together in a peaceful space, explore creativity, and get to know each other. We will provide materials, but feel free to bring a journal or anything specific you would like to use. We will meet in the Small Group Room at Good Shepherd. No writing or drawing experience is necessary. All are welcome!



### GOD SQUAD Youth Group

**Saturday, October 3  
4PM**

**Who: Grades 6-12 – including friends (although I'll need parental contact info)**

### What will we do?:

We will help unload pumpkins, share some pizza, visit with a special mystery guest.... a leader in our church and community who will talk to us about how faith is lived out in their profession and daily life, and end with a trip to either Jarling's or Culver's – ice cream is on Pastor!

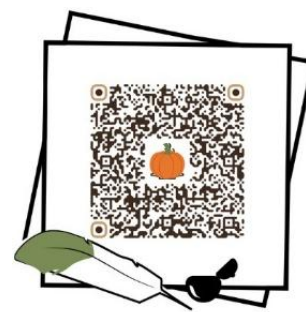
**Parents – please plan on this being a longer gathering, probably until 7PM.**

Our Youth Group meets once a month on the **FIRST SATURDAY** of the month.



### HELP SELL PUMPKINS!

Scan this QR Code to  
access the sign-up  
sheet  
or use this link:



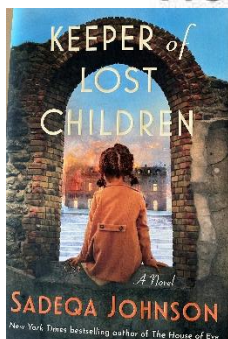
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### HEADS UP! C/SIS

**Youth Retreat at  
Carlinville  
November 20-22**

**For more info,  
see bulletin  
boards  
or talk to Pastor  
Lynette**



### WELCA BOOK CLUB

**Thursday**  
**October 8, 9:30AM**  
**GSLC Choir Room**

***Keeper of Lost Children***  
**by Sadeqa Johnson**

Ethel Gaithers, the proud wife of an American officer living in occupied Germany in the 1950s. After discovering a local orphanage filled with abandoned mixed race, children of German women and black American GIs, Ethel feels compelled to help find these children homes. One American woman's vision will tie together three people in an unexpected and soul stirring ways.

Contact Jan Nuss with questions.

Book for November: *Good Dirt*  
 by Charmaine Wilkerson



**WELCA will again be having a bake sale on the day of the fall festival on October 18.** The proceeds go to charitable organizations, mostly in the local area. This is the time to contribute your favorite recipe and at the same time help WELCA with their fall project.

Note that there are specific guidelines from the Public Health Department. Each item should be packaged and ready to sell with a label attached with your name or initials, the name of the item, and the main ingredients. Some major allergens that need to be listed are nuts, peanut butter, eggs, and milk products. Items that are not acceptable are items that need to be refrigerated.

You may bring your favorite treats to the church sometime during the week of Oct. 12 to be put in the kitchen and labeled for the bake sale, or Saturday, October 17 from 4 to 6. It's also ok if you wish to bring them Sunday morning.

A free-will offering will be appreciated. We will also list suggested prices.

We are looking for helpers on Sunday the 18<sup>th</sup> before and during the festival. There will be sign-up sheets on the table in the narthex for helpers and to record your treats.

Contact Doris Snyder for questions.



### WELCA (WOMEN'S) BIBLE STUDY

Sessions are on the **3rd Tuesday of each month**. Copies of "GATHER" magazine are kept in the hallway near the nursery.

Contact Carol Manley with questions.

Subscriptions to both the physical and digital magazine can be obtained using this link:

<https://www.gathermagazine.org/>

## COMMUNITY OUTREACH

Our theme for the St. Andrew's meal in November is Holiday Comfort which will be provided on November 1.

|         |                                                 |
|---------|-------------------------------------------------|
| Main    | Ham, vegetable lasagna, rice & veggie casserole |
| Sides   | Scalloped potatoes, roasted carrots             |
| Dessert | Brownies                                        |
| Other   | rolls, fresh fruit                              |



### MEALS FOR ST. ANDREW'S

If you are interested in bringing something to complement the menu, please let Agatha know so we can coordinate and avoid duplicates.

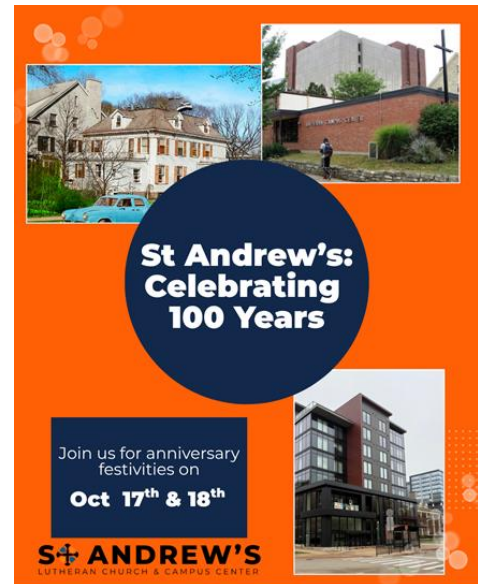
**Call or text: 217-721-3666**

**Email: [agathak6@gmail.com](mailto:agathak6@gmail.com)**

Thank you for helping make this meal a success! We appreciate your generosity and support.

Can't take it to St. Andrew's? Please drop off all items at Good Shepherd by 4:00 pm on Sunday October 4. If you'd like to have dinner with the members of St. Andrew's and stay for service, please bring your items to St. Andrew's by 5:30 pm.

We strive to offer at least one vegetarian and one dairy-free option at every meal. Please let Agatha know if your contribution meets either of these dietary needs so we can label it appropriately.



### ST. ANDREW'S ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

**Saturday, October 17, 1:00 - 5:00PM**

**Building Open House – 909 S. Wright St.**

Tours, snacks, photo albums, sharing stories/history.

**5:00PM - ??? - Rigg's Taproom  
(1901 S High Cross Rd.)**

Connect with St. Andrew's alums, staff, board members, and supporters. Games, trivia, and hymns around the campfire!

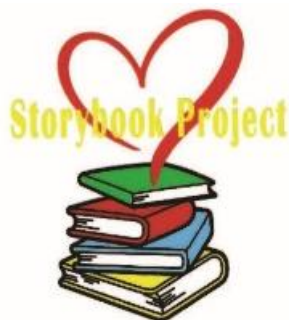
**Sunday, October 18, 9:00AM**

**Celebration Worship – 909 S. Wright St.**

Bishop Greg Busboom presiding, Pastor Jon Fry preaching. Music led by St. Andrew's alumni Matthew Felbein & Nathan Waterson.

**10:15AM – Brunch**

Join them upstairs in their Fellowship Space for a catered brunch.



## Storybook Project

**Our motto:  
It's all about the kids!**

The Storybook Project is a Lutheran Social Services of Illinois program that connects incarcerated men with their kids.

A children's book, a recording and a few tender words. That's all it takes for a dad, a grandfather or an uncle to say "I love you."

### Here's how Storybook works

Once a month, a team of volunteers from Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Champaign and St. Matthews Lutheran Church in Urbana visits the Danville Correctional Center, taking a suitcase with computers and supplies and four tubs of books suitable for children from infants to toddlers to middle-schoolers.

With the help of our volunteers, the men select a book at the appropriate reading level of their child. In a quiet space, each man reads the book as if he's reading a bedtime story. A volunteer makes a digital recording, which is then burned onto a CD. Later that day, the CD and book are mailed to the child at no cost to the family.

The smile on an inmate's face when told the book and his recording will be delivered to their child within a week is a most rewarding moment.

Please help us keep these parents and kids connected!

**For more information, contact:**  
**Bob Clark, 217-778-5237**  
**Good Shepherd Lutheran Church**  
**2101 S. Prospect Ave., Champaign, IL 61820**

There are two ways you can be a part of the Storybook project.

➤ First, please pray for our volunteers, the prisoners who read, and their children.

➤ Second, make a donation. The Storybook Project relies almost entirely on private donations.

These donations pay for postage, CDs, envelopes and new books. Checks should be made payable to St. Matthews Lutheran Church. Please write "Storybook Project" on the memo line of your check.

**Thank you!**



**Lutheran Social Services of Illinois**



# IS CHRISTIAN ZIONISM LUTHERAN?

A WORKSHOP TO FOSTER DISCUSSIONS ON ISRAEL/PALESTINE IN CONGREGATIONS

## DATE & TIME

October 15, 22, & 29  
8 – 9:30 pm EDT

## LOCATION

Online

## COST

\$25

## ABOUT THE PROGRAM

Is the modern state of Israel to be equated with Israel in the Bible? What does the New Testament say about the “promised land” and how is this related to Christ? Can one be critical of the state of Israel without being antisemitic? This three-session online workshop will address these issues, discuss Lutheran biblical and theological approaches, and provide opportunity for sharing of best practices in how to lead congregations in the midst of rising voices of nationalism and Christian Zionism.

Israel and Palestine have not only become a divisive political issue nationally, but the occupation of Palestine has become a central tenet of Christian Zionists in America. Christian Zionism has been defined by Palestinian Lutheran pastor Mitri Raheb as “a Christian lobby that supports the Jewish settler colonialism of Palestinian land by using biblical/theological constructs within a meta-narrative.” Or to put it another way, Christian Zionism is a “faith-based Christian political support for the State of Israel.” Palestinian Christians, especially Palestinian Lutherans, have long asked for Western Christian siblings to speak against and alleviate the violence brought on by Occupation. How can members of the ELCA respond to the genocide in Gaza, and now the growing settler violence in the West Bank, and the intergenerational trauma of Palestinians and Israelis. Is this simply “bringing politics into the pulpit” or is there an aspect of faithful response and witness akin to other moments in history, such as Germany and South Africa?

## REGISTER TODAY

Scan the code or click below



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## SESSIONS

October 15 – *What is Christian Zionism?*

Participants will be introduced to American Christian Zionist views of the Bible and how such beliefs appear in congregations

October 22 – *What are the consequences of Christian Zionism?*

Participants will examine how Christian Zionism views the land, Palestinians, and Muslims, and explore how to respond to such views

October 29 – *How to advocate for justice in Palestine and not be antisemitic?*

Participants will discuss antisemitism, anti-Judaism, and supersessionism in light of occupation and genocide.

Each session will highlight Palestinian Lutheran voices. There will be breakout sessions, time for discussion, sharing of experiences and best practices in ministry.

The workshop is offered by members of the Christian Zionism Working Group of the U.S. Lutheran Palestine Israel Justice Network (<https://uslpijn.org/>).

## FEATURED PRESENTERS

The Rev. Dr. David D. Grafton, PhD, New England Synod

Deacon Susan Lindberg Haley, New England Synod

The Rev. Dr. Julie Rowe, DMin, Southwestern Texas Synod

The Rev. Sara Yotter, Delaware/Maryland Synod

QUESTIONS? • [kindlingfaith@uls.edu](mailto:kindlingfaith@uls.edu) • [KindlingFaith.org](http://KindlingFaith.org) • [uls.edu](http://uls.edu)



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## **MY PATH TO ORDINATION AS AN ELCA PASTOR OF WORD AND SACRAMENT**

**By Vicar Hanna Lieber**

### **"Have you ever thought of being a pastor?"**

The New Member Chairperson from Vermont Lutheran asked me this in the cozy meeting room of the historic library in Mazomanie, WI. I was surprised both because I didn't think it was a question on the new member form she was filling out, and because I WAS, in fact, discerning a call to be an ELCA pastor.

I went into the meeting telling myself not to mention I was discerning a call. I was scared she might think I sounded crazy. However, when she asked, I felt a warm hand on my back, and a gentle voice saying, "Tell her."

To my amazement, as I shared my story, she took my hands and said she was discerning a call too! We would later become classmates at Wartburg Theological Seminary.

Discerning a call to ministry involves both inward and outward listening and confirmation. Each story is as unique as the person God is calling. However, the process of going to seminary and through ELCA candidacy is more structured. Some details differ from synod to synod and seminary to seminary, but I thought it might help to share my experience. Maybe you are curious. Maybe you are thinking about becoming a pastor...

The candidacy process and seminary education run side by side and weave together. The first step in candidacy is called Entrance. To prepare for Entrance, a candidate must have an active membership in an ELCA worshipping community or campus ministry and be involved in communal discernment. Meeting with the New Member Chairperson was one of my first steps in candidacy. I also submitted an Entrance essay, a personal financial worksheet, a health assessment, school transcripts, letters of reference, certificates of completion for

continuing education, licenses, a psychological evaluation, and a background check.

Once I submitted everything, I went before my synod for my Entrance evaluation. Although some candidates may do this over Zoom, for me this meant sitting around a large conference table with 12 people in my synod candidacy committee, including the bishop, local pastors, and lay leaders. Whew!! Let me tell you, Entrance sure felt overwhelming at times, and gathering all the components felt monumental. But this process was unlike anything I had ever experienced.

For the first time in my life, I chose to completely trust God because I knew no part of me could do this alone. This wasn't a lifelong plan or something I was creating or manifesting for myself. God was doing a new thing within me, around me, through me, and before me. At every step, I knew I was following my call and was supported by the many faithful disciples I had reached out to during my discernment.

The Entrance process is important and rigorous because it ensures that potential rostered leaders are called, equipped, capable, trustworthy, and ready to embark on this journey. Some seminarians complete Entrance before starting seminary, and some are Entranced sometime during their first year. I was Entranced after I was accepted to WTS but before school began.

The second step in the process is called Endorsement. To be endorsed, a candidate must complete their first year of seminary and one unit of chaplaincy training (CPE). I completed my CPE at Oakwood Village University Woods Campus in Madison, WI. This facility offered assisted living, memory care, and rehabilitation services to its residents. I was assigned to assisted living. There, I learned a great deal about pastoral care and chaplaincy, life transitions, boundaries, biases, and the art of active listening. I integrated this learning into

my second and third years of school, and I was endorsed in the spring of 2026. My endorsement focused on the theological integration of my academic journey and my ability to articulate Lutheran theology and who I am, integrating both inward and outward formation.

A candidate must be endorsed to start an internship, which brings me to where I am now. This year, I will put all the previous steps into practice and deepen my sense of call within the Good Shepherd Lutheran community.

Our God is a living God who works through the real lives gathered in Christian community. So, this internship is a crucial experience. I know I will witness the Holy Spirit in a new way. The rhythm of the church year, the relationships, the personal growth, and the chance to experience the multidimensional roles and duties of a pastor will be integral to my final year of school, the final steps in candidacy, and beyond.

After my internship, in my final year of school, I will take advanced First and New Testament Bible classes and courses designed to deepen my theological understanding of what I learned in my internship. My final year will also help me articulate my growth and experience to embark on the final step of the candidacy process: Approval. This step, like Entrance and Endorsement, includes essays, a rigorous review of my academic career, and consensus approval from the seminary faculty.

During Approval, I will be evaluated on the ministerial competencies named in the ELCA Candidacy Manual ([Candidacy Manual 2023 - ELCA Resources](#)) and on my ability to integrate academic theology, Lutheran confessional identity, real ministry practice, pastoral identity, leadership capacity, and spiritual maturity. I will need to demonstrate growth through my unique gifts and readiness and name the distinctive gifts Lutheranism brings to the world.

Once approved, I will complete my final year, graduate, and begin the ordination and first call process to serve a congregation.

I am so grateful for Good Shepherd's own discernment as a congregation to say yes to an intern and to embark on this journey of formation with me. Thank you again for your support in raising rostered leaders in the ELCA. It is so exciting to see what God is doing here!

Questions to contemplate:

- What did you know before reading about this process?
- Is candidacy more involved than you thought?
- What do you think is important in forming rostered leaders in the ELCA?
- What distinctive gifts does Lutheranism bring to the world?
- Have you ever considered becoming a pastor?
- Are you experiencing a call to serve in a new way?
- Would you like to know more about this process or hear more about Vicar Hanna or Pastor Lynette's story? We would be happy to sit down with you to chat or provide resources to help you discern your call.

Whether you are discerning a call to become a pastor, deacon, Sunday School teacher, or live more fully in your current vocation, take time to listen and pray. Talk with others, and dwell in the wellspring of God's grace as you discern how the Holy Spirit is calling you to serve. I pray that in each moment you see the immense love surrounding you. May you always feel the support of your community both here in this church, from your synod, and churchwide. We are all called, gathered, and sent to love and serve.

Together we are the Body of Christ. Come. Share your gifts. Tell me your story. You are welcome here. Just as you are. Not just to sit on

the sidelines, but to “put your whole self in” and live fully into the image of God you were so lovingly made in.

Your Sister in Christ,  
Vicar Hanna



### WHAT DOES COMMUNICATING WITH TWO OR MORE PEOPLE MEAN TO YOU?

**LISTENING** is a very specific skill. It can be learned and can be with your spouse, children, members of your church family, especially at Sunday morning gatherings and committee work in the church. Is it a skill that can be used at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church?

- 1) Give your undivided attention
- 2) Give the person eye contact when they are speaking
- 3) Imagine yourself in person's shoes
- 4) Be consistently respectful of the person speaking
- 5) Cultivate a habit of using non-judgement responses such as “Tell me more”
- 6) Allow time for silence, it is all right and builds trust
- 7) Pick up on their words and use them, then they know you are listening

### ENCOURAGING COMMUNICATION

- 1) Remember each person is unique
- 2) Talk with a person as you would a friend
- 3) Don't be afraid to show your humorous side as well as your serious side
- 4) Respond to concerns with compassionate honesty. If you don't

know answer, say so and tell them you will find the answer and get back with them

- 5) Don't blame others when something goes wrong
- 6) Show empathy and understanding when people blame themselves
- 7) Maintain a calm tone of voice and composure

Taken from my experience in educating staff in hospitals and health care facilities across US and Canada with the Institute for Healthcare Communication during my career as a nurse.

Sandy Reifsteck RN, MS Ed  
Faith Community Nurse (Parish Nurse) GSLC



## OCTOBER SERVING SCHEDULE

|                      | 10/4/2026                       | 10/11/2026                 | 10/18/2026                   | 10/25/2026                 |
|----------------------|---------------------------------|----------------------------|------------------------------|----------------------------|
| Acolyte              | Declan O'Connell                | VOLUNTEER NEEDED           | Levi Todd                    | Donovan Dewing             |
| Communion Assistants |                                 |                            |                              |                            |
|                      | Tim O'Connell                   | Nancy Holm                 | Marianne Whitacre            | Dean Olson                 |
|                      | Becky Fisher                    | Joe Chamley                | Dan Corkery                  | Mary Szyszka               |
|                      |                                 |                            | Cinda Brucker                |                            |
| Reader               | Amy Chamley                     | Lois McConomy              | Becky Cook                   | Ken Noe                    |
| Chancel Care         | Beth Followell                  | Beth Followell             | Samantha Fisher              | Samantha Fisher            |
| Nursery              | Samantha Fisher & Jenelle Keene | Nancy Noe                  | Marla Todd                   | Lisa & Logan Young         |
| Usher                | Patty Hart                      | Rebecca Nef-Heffernan      | Eric Brucker                 | Alex Dewing                |
| Flower Delivery      | Patty Hart                      | Rick & Cindy Marrs         | Deb Swanson                  | Jenelle Keene              |
| LiveStream           | Darrell Hoemann                 | Bob Coverdill              | VOLUNTEER NEEDED             | Darrell Hoemann            |
| Coffee/Donuts        | Don Block & Nancy Olson         | Patty Hart & Sally Widholm | Sally Widholm & Nancy Olson  | Nancy Olson & Becky Fisher |
| Food Delivery        | Don & Gail Block                | Gerald & Rosalyn Roosevelt | Nancy McCowen & Carol Manley | Gloria Arizaga             |
| Food Packing         | N/A                             | Carol Steinman             | N/A                          | Mary Szyszka               |

If you are interested in serving as a volunteer on Sunday mornings, please contact Traci in the church office at [staff@gslc-cu.org](mailto:staff@gslc-cu.org) to be added to our volunteer list.



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| Pastor              | Lynette Chapman      |
| Parish Admin. Asst. | Traci Shepherd       |
| Treasurer           | Bob Clark            |
| Director of Music   | Leon Harrell         |
| Custodian           | Dennis Lage          |
| Bookkeeper          | Dana VanDeveer Jones |
| Program Assistant   | Katrina Widholm      |
| Vicar               | Hanna Lieber         |

### **OFFICE HOURS**

**Monday – Thursday 8:00AM-3:00PM**

**Friday 8:00AM-Noon**

***Deadline for Scroll is the 15<sup>th</sup> of every month.***

***Bulletin / Announcement / Shout Out Deadline is Wednesday  
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