



Our Mission

We are a welcoming, caring community, called by Christ, and enabled by the Spirit, to share God's love by living our faith.

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Tenured call for Pastor Krister confirms support for co-pastor ministry

In a 97-3 vote on September 25, Mount Zion members chose to extend a tenured call (non time specific) to Reverend Krister Ulmanis.

At the special Congregational Meeting, Church Council had proposed an additional three-year term call for the co-pastor. This was intended to give Mount Zion's two pastors (Rev. Tanya Ramer and Rev. Ulmanis) additional time to work through implementation of their co-pastor ministry. That development had been delayed because of sick leave and maternity leave considerations.

Members rejected the need for an additional term period by amending Council's proposal, and voting that a tenured call (the same as Co-Pastor Tanya's) be extended. The action can be seen both as an endorsement of Pastor Ulmanis - and reconfirmation of support for the co-pastor ministry model.

Congregational President David Heldman said he felt very positive going into the meeting with the three-year proposal, but "I was pleased the congregation made the suggestion (amendment) it did." He added "I was happy with the outcome, and very appreciative of the support it expressed for our pastors and for our ministry."

The President concluded the special meeting by asking the 104 members present to join in singing *Lift High the Cross*, a hymn sung at Pastor Ulmanis' installation service in September, 2009. Dave said "I thought it really was just right for this occasion."

THANK YOU from Pastor Ulmanis

Thank you for the trust and support given to me by the congregation in the Call vote on September 25. I am humbled by the result, and thankful to have earned your respect. I look forward to working with Pastor Tanya in the co-pastor model and with the members of the congregation in its mission.

Pastor Krister

The Reformation: more than a day to hang red banners

By Karen Gastmeier



Statues of Luther abound in Germany. This one is in Worms.

Last spring, husband Bill and I had the wonderful opportunity to visit Germany with students and faculty members of Waterloo Lutheran Seminary. The trip was offered as part of a credit course – and of the seminary’s 100th anniversary celebrations. Entitled *From Wittenberg to Waterloo...Rediscovering our Reformation Roots*, it really lived up to its billing.

For two weeks we immersed ourselves in all things Luther. For the first four days we stayed at a Lutheran Seminary in Wittenberg. During our time there we were treated to a dinner with “Luther” and his wife, “Katie” and toured Castle Church where Luther posted his Ninety Five Theses. We visited umpteen churches, castles and museums, and saw an amazing number of statues of, not only Luther, but his fellow theologians as well. In between all this, we lunched daily in town squares in the delightful weather.

As part of the credit course, there were regular evening lectures - some by seminary faculty and others by German scholars and representatives from related organizations like the Lutheran World Federation. We read, listened and came home with copious notes about Luther, The Reformation, and living as a Christian in the former East Germany.

But what did we learn about the Reformation? There was so much, but here’s what made the top of my list:

There was more than one reformation. The thinking about The Reformation is quite different now, than when I studied it in high school. Back then we learned that The Reformation began when Luther nailed his theses to those doors in 1517, and wrapped up around 1546, about a decade after his death. Of course it wasn’t quite that simple.

One of the textbooks we used this year (*Crisis and Renewal, The Era of the Reformations*, by R. Ward Holder) defines the *Reformations*, “as a period of time marked by religious change in which several movements occurred almost simultaneously. Each of these movements sought somehow to effect positive religious change.” Scholars now peg the years of the reformation to include the 16th and half of the 17th century. It was a time when other protesters, such as Calvin and Zwingli, also brought reforms all across Europe and eventually to the Catholic Church.

The Wittenberg area is preparing for the 500th Anniversary of Luther’s Birth which occurs in 2017. Statues are being refurbished, roads repaired and the whole area is receiving a general spruce up. In honour of the 500th anniversary, the Lutheran World Federation, in cooperation with the City of Wittenberg, has initiated a project called the Luther Garden. The goal is to plant 500 trees for 500 years. Our group felt privileged to attend a service in which a tree donated by Waterloo Lutheran Seminary was dedicated.

Wittenberg and the lands where Luther walked are all in East Germany. But forget those dreary photos of the old (and shabby) GDR. East Germany is beautiful today. Coloured stucco, thatched roofs, tree lined highways and restored old towns make for stunning vistas. Continued on page 11

It's Time To Show "We Care"



Once again, as our special Advent-Christmas project, Mount Zion members and friends have the opportunity to participate in the "We Care" ministry of Canadian Lutheran World Relief.

The "We Care" ministry is that of filling cloth bags with items which make life better for those whose way is hard in many countries around the world. Six different options are offered: a Learning and Living Kit, a Baby Bundle, a Sewing Kit, a Personal Kit, a Hygiene Kit or a Teacher's Kit.

The bags will be distributed on Sundays, October 30 and November 6, hopefully returned by the end of November for dedication on Sunday, December 4.

Last year we filled 83 bags. This year the Service Committee has set a goal of 150 bags! We have done so in the hope and expectation that we will invite others to share in this ministry as Charlotte Rogers did last year. Charlotte took some bags to work and invited co-workers to lend a hand. If three or four others do the same this year we can easily meet our goal. As in past years a \$5. donation per bag is requested to pay shipping charges. The change this year is that each \$5. gift will be considered a charitable donation and receipted if it is placed in an envelope with the donor's name and address or church offering envelope number.

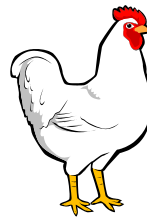
So – the challenge is on – 150 bags! We believe it can be done. Let's show how very much we care!

Judi Harris, on behalf of the Service Committee

Christmas is Coming! This Year Give Gifts That Change Lives!

If your family and friends are like most of mine, they have much more than the necessities of life and thinking of a suitable gift is always a challenge. Several years ago, however, I discovered a way to honour the special people in my life by choosing gifts from a little booklet produced by Canadian Lutheran

World Relief. It's called *Gifts From the Heart* and it offers numerous possibilities to enrich the lives of many people in different parts of the globe whose reality is that of extreme poverty.



Last year the gifts I gave included chickens, goats and farm tools. This year's catalogue suggests things like a fish net (\$15.), a fuel-efficient stove (\$20.), a flock of chickens (\$45.), a medical kit (\$50.) and much, much more!

You will find the *Gifts from the Heart* booklets in the pamphlet racks beneath the narthex bulletin boards or at the entrance door to the lower parking lot.

Please consider this gift-giving ministry as you plan for Christmas. You'll be glad you did! *Judi Harris, on behalf of the Service Committee*

Food Vouchers, A Gift to the Community

People often call or go to the church office and ask for financial help for their families. They can only get food from the Food Bank four times a year. Therefore many people living under the poverty line need help more often than that. Many months they have to choose whether to pay the rent or buy food.

Mount Zion has a policy of helping these people by keeping food vouchers from several grocery stores in the church office. The pastors are responsible for distributing these vouchers when people ask for them. The pastors learn to know these people and their needs.

The money for these vouchers comes from generous Mount Zion members who put money in their offering envelopes in the line marked "other" and specify "Food Vouchers". The members on PAR may put it in another envelope marked Food Vouchers with their envelope number or may add it to their monthly PAR contribution. Please consider helping these people. The pastors are always in need of more money in this fund. *Ann Crossman*

Something new is coming soon!

- an update from your Stewardship Committee

By Gerry Roeder

One of the first things our newly constituted Stewardship Committee did was to take on the challenge of finding a more meaningful way to describe the mission and ministry of Mount Zion and the finances needed to carry these out.

We began by acknowledging our role as *stewards* – a steward being someone who takes care of what belongs to someone else. The Bible teaches us that our world and all of creation belongs to God and that God trusts us to be the caretakers.



Over the years we have learned that we are responsible for wise use of our time, our talent and our money (often called “treasure”) always considering the needs and well-being of others. Recently we have been challenged to also consider another “t” word: trash – and how that impacts

our environment.

Realizing that we have often not done a good job of describing how our church offerings actually support and enable the ministries of Mount Zion, we recommended to Church Council, and it was subsequently approved, that the congregation begin to use what is called “A Narrative Budget”.

So, when Annual Reports come out early in 2012 we will see a new format for committee reports and the funds needed to provide for their particular ministries.

- We expect that the Narrative Budget will: Tell the Mount Zion story with emphasis on mission and ministry
- Use both words and numbers
- Provide an overview of the year past
- Give us a vision for the year ahead
- Help us appreciate how we serve our members, our community and the wider world
- Challenge us with opportunities for witness and service
- Encourage us in proportional giving, pre-authorized giving and estate planning (i.e. maybe remembering Mount. Zion in our will)
- Serve as a resource for visitors and those who are considering membership
- Provide names of committee members and how to contact them

We are excited about this new way of presenting the congregational budget, but it is just one of the things that we are working on. Do watch for future postings in the *Mountaineer* and the *Sunday Worship Guides*.

If you would like to join us – or if you have questions – please contact one of our committee members: Alfred Brunger, Tim Ehrlich, Judi Harris, Richard Heimbecker, Gerry Roeder (chair), Shawn Rogers, Mel Schmidt, Joan Schweitzer.

Smile and Say...BACH!



Members of Mount Zion's choir are pictured here with their fearless leader, Scott Knarr and Bishop Michael Pryse. When asked whether he wanted to join us in our photo, Bishop Mike quipped, "No one has ever asked me to join a choir before."

They participated in the closing celebration of the Synod and Seminary's anniversary year on October 23. The event, called *Retell, Reclaim, Rejoice* featured a massed choir made up from members all across the synod. The choir, accompanied by a 23 piece orchestra, presented *Bach's 80th Cantata* based on the Reformation hymn, *A Mighty Fortress*.

Big screens were installed in order for Bishop Michael Pryse to lead us in a time of reflection on our hopes for the future using short video clips filmed at this summer's national convention.



Muriel Tillich was honoured during a service on September 11 for twenty years of faithful service as Mount Zion's office assistant. She is pictured here on that special day. Photo submitted by: Donna Harris

Celebrating something special at Mount Zion?
Submit your photo and a short photo caption to gastmeier@rogers.com

The Mountaineer

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Caring Connections

By Betty Behm, Parish Nurse

As I make this report I am saddened to tell you that the schedule for the Friendly Visitor's has not yet been set for the fall. This ministry to our home-bound members is in danger of folding due to lack of volunteer visitors. Many of our faithful volunteers have had to give up visiting for various reasons, but I suspect that it is mainly due to their own age-related limitations.

While the number of available volunteers has dwindled to five, our visitor's list has not. Indeed, it has grown significantly in the past few years.

The Pastors and parish nurse have coordinated communion visits on a rotating schedule such that some twenty plus members are visited four times a year. In addition to this ministry, our home-bound members look forward to the visits provided monthly by "friendly" face to face contact which speaks volumes about their individual importance and worth.

At a time when many churches are looking to initiate visitation ministries, we have been exceptional in touching the lives of those unable to come to church on a regular basis. We need more volunteers to enhance our roster in order to keep this ministry viable. Please consider volunteering a couple of hours a month to visit our home bound members. The most important quality you can bring is your ability to be a good listener. Often your presence is the gift that makes a huge difference in the life of one who can no longer get out on a regular basis.

Sharon Egerdeen is our capable coordinator for the "Friendly Visitors". She would love to add your name to the schedule this fall. Please let the pastor(s) or Betty know that you are interested.

Advent Giving - Blood Donor Clinic. On Saturday morning November 26 from 9 a.m.-12 noon, **Mount**

Zion members are supporting the Blood Donor Clinic at the Zeller's Plaza. The clinic can accommodate ten people per hour for a total of 30 people. What better way to celebrate the beginning of Advent than by giving the "gift of life." Members of your Health Council will be there to meet and greet you. A sign – up sheet will be posted in the narthex.

Flu Shots Available Now!

Please check with your family doctor to arrange for your flu shot. If you do not have a family doctor, there are a number of clinics available to administer the shots. Influenza is serious and can result in death to our vulnerable population.

Walk to Bethlehem

I am writing to encourage you to keep on with your healthy physical and spiritual activities. Collectively we are getting there but we have a way to go yet. If you can, please try to increase your activities. If you are a walker and have been discouraged by the inclement weather, you can always join your Mount Zion friends at the indoor track at the Father David Bauer complex or at Conestoga mall most mornings. Don't forget to report your activities each week so we can reach Bethlehem by Christmas.

Ghosts, Goblins and Saints

by Tim Ehrlich

Halloween and All Saints Day have been linked for hundreds of years. They share a name, but as we'll see, there the similarities end.

The roots of what we call Haldate Christianity, and are found in ancient Celtic pagan practices. Two major feasts celebrated the beginning of summer and the end of summer. The latter was called Samhain (pronounced "Sah-ween") and also coincided with harvest time.

It was at the time of Samhain that these Celtic worshippers believed the boundaries between the living and the dead were the thinnest, and spirits could pass freely between both realms. Druid priests would light a large bonfire representing the sun into which they would toss bones as a sacrifice to oppose the forces of darkness. The term bonfire comes from the words "bone fire" from the bones of sacrificed animals, and sometimes humans, that were used as offerings.

As Christianity spread through Europe and eventually to the British Isles, it was seen as necessary to replace these pagan feast days with a festival that had its basis in Christianity.

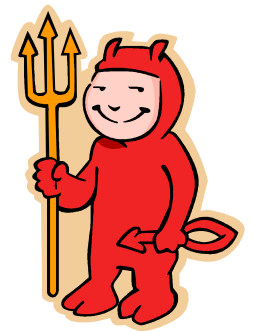
The Romans had observed a holiday called Feralia, which was intended to give rest and peace to the departed. In the 7th century, Pope Boniface IV introduced All Saints Day to honour saints and martyrs. This was observed on May 13th. In 834 C.E. Pope Gregory III moved All Saints Day to November (Nov. 1 in Western Christianity).

For Christians, this became an opportunity to remember before God all the saints who had died and all the dead in the Christian Community. Thus, the previous night, October 31, became All Hallows Eve ("hallow" means saint.). The contracted form of All Hallows Eve is "Hallowe'en".

Moving along in time, it was in 1517 that Martin Luther very deliberately chose All Saints Day to honour faithful saints of the past.

As has often been the case, many of the pagan customs survived and became blended into the cultural practices we see today. Early pagans believed the spirits of the dead would rise and wander the countryside. The practice of leaving nuts and fruit out to appease these spirits probably gave rise to our trick or treat custom (as well as tooth decay).

Another custom, that of wearing disguises, came from the realization that if the souls of dead loved ones could return on that fateful All Hallows Eve night - so could not-so-nice spirits. It was thought blackening the face with soot, or wearing a mask, would disguise the wearer from these wandering evil spirits.



Wearing costumes came to North America with the large Irish immigration of the late 1800's. Immigrants brought along another symbol and tradition – the jack-o-lantern. The Irish would hollow out turnips and put candles in them to represent the souls of the damned. Pumpkins were abundant in the new world and quickly replaced the turnip. They proved much easier to carve as well. (Thank goodness.)

For more information on the fascinating connections between pagan and Christian celebrations and customs, have a look at



www.jeremiakproject.com/culture/halloween.html and www.history-of-halloween.net

FINANCIAL REPORT

- Year to Date as of September 30, 2011 –

CURRENT

	YTD Actual	YTD Budget	YTD Difference
Income	\$181,396	\$222,722	\$(41,325)
Expense	<u>208,036</u>	<u>212,780</u>	<u>4,743</u>
Balance (Deficit)	(26,640)	7,375	(36,582)

- The total income for the year approved at the Annual General and special Meeting was \$295,473, with \$222,722 budgeted through the 1st 9 months.
- Income is below budget by \$(41,325) or 19%, with expenses below budget by \$4,744 resulting in a deficit of \$(26,640) compared with a plan of \$7,375 surplus.
- Our deficit has accumulated monthly as follows:

January	\$ (2,058)	June	\$ (2,340)
February	(2,571)	July	(166)
March	(5,219)	August	(5,726)
April	(1,789)	Sept	<u>(5,915)</u>
May	(856)	Total	\$(26,640)
- Expenses were planned to increase in August and beyond with the return of Pr. Tanya. To meet our goal of zero deficit by year end will require increased income to achieve.

We would ask for your prayerful consideration to adjust your giving accordingly.

BENEVOLENCE

Regular Benevolence (Budgeted)

Synod	\$ 27,141	\$31,125	\$(3,984)
Open Sesame Support	-	3,750	(3,750)
Service Ministry	<u>1,000</u>	<u>1,125</u>	<u>125</u>
	28,141	36,000	(7,859)

- This category of benevolence is part of regular envelope designated giving.

Special Benevolence –Designated appeals

Synod – 2010 makeup	\$ 4,298
CLWR	9,088
Open Sesame	5,615
Other	<u>6,842</u>
	25,843

- This category of benevolence is from designated “special” appeals including numerous items such as Food bank, WLS, Outdoor ministry, HOF, Youth etc.
- The special \$4,298 contribution to Synod is a makeup for our shortfall to 2010 - funding coming from growth in the Endowment funds as approved at the Annual meeting.

CAPITAL

Income	\$ 8,853	\$11,250	\$(2,397)
Expense	1,962	3,750	1,788

Council Notes

At our September meeting, council began to look at our Mission Statement as Pastor Tanya led a discussion on the key words of the statement. The first word we looked at was “welcoming.” We talked about what it means to be welcoming, how we at Mount Zion are welcoming and how can we be more welcoming. This led nicely into dealing with one of the more important orders of business for this meeting.

Council voted to endorse the motions passed at the National Church Council meeting this past July involving the re-organisation of the National Church structure and the Statement on Human Sexuality. These documents have been posted on our bulletin board for some time for all to read. The result of this is that all congregations in the ELCIC now have what is called the “Local Option.” Each pastor may, according to their conscience as informed by the Gospel, the Scriptures, the ecumenical creeds and the confessions of the Evangelical Lutheran Church preside at or bless any marriage according to laws of the province in which they serve. In Ontario same sex marriage has been legal since 2005.

“Council’s action means that we affirm that our pastors may exercise that option according to the dictates of their conscience. We also believe that this position is in full accordance with our Mission Statement and it is important to go forth together with a unity of spirit”.
submitted by Tim Ehrlich



Who are you inviting?

You will find the above logo on posters around the church in the coming weeks. What is this all about? The Evangelical Lutheran Church in Canada (ELCIC) has joined with the Anglican Church in promoting an active reaching out to others and make them come back to church for one Sunday – no strings attached!!

This Sunday is simply an opportunity to have someone you know join you for worship. We will hold the regular worship services at 8:45 and 10:45 so the person you invite will get a flavour for what we are about in worship.

Who to invite? It is totally up to you. A neighbour, a friend, have your children invite a friend, a lapsed member of Mount Zion, someone who was active in their own church at one point. Here is our opportunity to bring a person to church for one Sunday to help them discover, or rediscover, what church is about.

At Mount Zion this Sunday will be Christ the King Sunday, **November 20, 2011**. On October 30 and November 6 you will receive a card from a member of the church as you leave worship. This card has two parts to it – one is the invitation to give to someone and the other is for you to keep and use as a prayer card for the person you invited.

It is important to note that this is **NOT** a drive to get new members or more offerings. This is not a program. It is simply a one time, person-to-person chance to invite someone to church and welcome everyone who would like to discover, or rediscover, church. So, who are you inviting?

Life Long Learning At Mount Zion Fall 2011

Join us in November as we continue our Life Long Learning Event at Mount Zion, **The Nature of Evil**. The Wednesday evening session is from 7-8:30pm and the Thursday

afternoon session is from 2-3:30pm. Please join us for one or all of the events, previous attendance is not required. We will discuss:

- *November 2/3 – Session 3 – little ‘d’ devil vs. big ‘D’ Devil – A Lutheran Understanding*
- *November 9/10 - Session 4 - Does God will evil and suffering in the world and in our lives?/ Do Lutherans believe that humans are born evil or choose to do evil?*

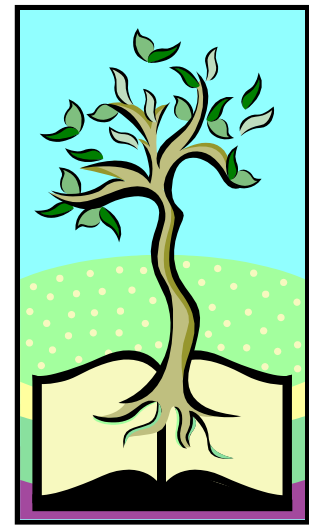
During the Season of Advent, join us after mid-week Holden evening worship on Wednesday evenings, when we will focus on Prayer. Services begin on November 30 at 7:15.

"Different People, Different Prayers"

Whether you never pray (and you want to) or you pray frequently and are looking for something to deepen your prayer time or to "spice it up", this adult study series is for you!

During Advent, we will gather after mid-week services from 7:45 to 8:30 pm. My hope is that these times will open you up to new understanding about adult prayer, and that you will find one or two new ideas for praying, which you will take with you and begin to use.

Everyone is welcome! For more information, please call Jackie Nunns at 519-885-6821.





The Digital Christian

by Tim Ehrlich

The websites introduced in this issue are truly for the curious. These sites can be seen as informative, interesting or just entertaining. I hope they're a bit of each for you!

www.biblegateway.com Have you ever wondered where to find something in the Bible without flipping through several hundred pages? Or perhaps you want to find out what the Bible says about a particular subject. This website offers a way to search several dozen translations in more than one language. Just type in a word, phrase or name. The only limiting factor is that it must be a word or name that actually appears in the Bible. So you won't find any references to stem cells or the Big Bang. This site seems to be non-denominational, but you can scroll down to the bottom for their statement of faith.

www.howstuffworks.com This website is a part of *Discovery Channel*. If you've ever wondered how something works, here is the place to go. It covers topics from the simple to the complex. How does lock picking work? How does a microwave work? In addition to articles, there are videos and links to related articles if you want to read more.

www.listverse.com Also referred to as *Ultimate Top Ten Lists*. The site displays lists of the "top ten" of a diverse array of subjects. Lists range from the top ten unusual trees, to ten fascinating facts about Christmas. In many cases there are accompanying videos. Lists are submitted by readers, and are posted by the moderator if they meet certain criteria. These lists are very subjective, but I often found myself often nodding in agreement. Warning! This site eats up a lot of time once you start reading.

Pick up your free directory photos!

A free 8x10 picture has arrived for all those who had their picture taken for the directory but didn't order any more. These may be picked up at the church
. Dorothy Hobson

Women's Book Group

On Wednesday, Nov 16, 7:15 p.m., the women will be gathering to discuss the book, *The Help*. All are welcome. Jackie Nunns will be facilitating this event.

Men's Breakfast

The dates for the Men's Breakfast will November 13, November 26, December 10. If you are interested in joining this group, please speak with Gerry Roeder (gerryroeder@hotmail.com).

Open Sesame Up-Date

Open Sesame began its 42nd year on Sept. 12th. We have ten special needs preschoolers with us at this time with most of them having been referred from KidsAbility. Our teacher Kathleen Cote is conducting interviews with two more families next week and we will then be at full capacity.

We are very grateful for our two new classroom volunteers from Mount. Zion - Jackie Nunns and Joyce Brown. We also have four students from WLU assisting us.

There was an orientation meeting for volunteers held on Oct. 3rd. We were so pleased that our Parish Nurse, Betty Behm could join us and instruct us in the use of an epi-pen, as we have one child with a peanut allergy.

Thanks to Little Mountain Participating Preschool we have a new carpet in our classroom.

Our children and their parents will be going on a Field Trip to the Shantz Farm on Oct. 24th. And then looking ahead it won't be long before our Christmas Party on Dec. 12th

A big thank you for your continued support of Mount. Zion's Mission for Others - Open Sesame.

Silent Auction Fundraiser

Join us on
November 19th, 2011
7-9pm
for a fundraiser to relieve our deficit.



Auction items available for bidding 7-8:30pm

If you have an item for donation,
or might be interested in assisting the planning team
please speak to
Donna Harris, Rosalind Marshall, or Pastor Tanya

We hope to see you there!

Wine and hors d'oeuvres will be served during the bidding time.

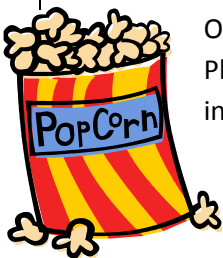
Reformation
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(The story of the Peaceful Revolution which eventually brought down the Berlin Wall is worthy of its own article.)

On this Reformation Sunday I will understand and appreciate a little more: I will understand that the Reformation is more than a Sunday when we hang red banners. It is a time to honour Luther and his fellow protestors and reformers, and to acknowledge the complicated times they lived in. It is a time to appreciate our history – as an ongoing story of inspiration and spiritual liberation.

Want to read more? As well as the book noted above, I found Peter Marshall's *The Reformation, A Very Short Introduction* (Oxford University Press) a great place to start updating what I knew about The Reformation. The Marshall book is short, snappy, and extremely well written.

Hey Youth! It's Movie Night



Our November event will be a movie night at the church. Please put **November 11th @ 7pm** on your calendar. Please invite your friends to come to the event. Cost for the event – a snack to be shared with the group.

New Retaining Wall

The new retaining wall outside by the playground, was a project made possible by a generous donation from the Funeral Luncheon Group.

Scout Popcorn Sales

10th Waterloo Scout group is taking popcorn orders for 3 weeks. This is a fundraiser for the Scout group sponsored by Mount Zion. You can place your order with Christopher Boehm

Trinity Village Volunteers

There will be a meeting for all Tuesday volunteers on Monday, November 14th @ 7:30 pm here at the church. For more info contact Ann Crossman.



Together in Worship

Sunday, November 6

ALL SAINTS' SUNDAY

Holy Communion 8:45 am

Confirmation Class 9:50 am

Sunday Church School 10:30 am

Holy Communion 10:45 am

Readings:

Revelation 7:9-17;

Psalm 34:1-10, 22

1 John 3:1-3; Matthew 5:1-12

Sunday, November 13

PENTECOST 22

Holy Communion 8:45 am

Confirmation Class 9:50 am

Sunday Church School 10:30 am

Holy Communion 10:45 am

Readings:

Judges 4:1-7; Psalm 123

1 Thessalonians 5:1-11

Matthew 25:14-30

Sunday, November 20

CHRIST THE KING

Holy Communion 8:45 am

Confirmation Class **NO CLASS**

Sunday Church School 10:30 am

Holy Communion 10:45 am

Readings:

Ezekiel 34:11-16, 20-24;

Psalm 100

Ephesians 1:15-23,

Matthew 25:31-46

Sunday, November 27 **ADVENT**

1 – YEAR B

Holy Communion 8:45 am

Confirmation Class 9:50 am

Sunday Church School 10:30 am

Holy Communion 10:45 am

Readings:

Isaiah 64:1-9;

Psalm 80:1-7, 17-19

1 Corinthians 1:3-9;

Mark 13:24-37

Baptisms: *Sophia Bell*, daughter of Michelle (Frey) and Craig Bell was baptized on October 16, 2011.

Funerals: An interment for *Mary Poschner*, was held on October 15th, 2011

Weddings: *Carleigh Tillich* and *Rick Lauzon* were married on October 1st, 2011 at Whistle Bear Golf and Country Club.

All Saints Remembrance



As we recall all who have lived and died in faith this past year at Mount Zion, and who are now in

God's eternal keeping, let us look in hope to the One who sustains us on our journey and who, one day, will gather us all into a new heaven and a new earth:

Arwid Kebbel

Helen Raymond

Gertrude Leupold

Leslie Grant

Marjorie Erler

Diane Waugh

Delton Glebe

Mary Poschner

Ingrid Schreiber