



Pilgrims' Progress



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**2012 Offering Envelopes are available
in the narthex—please take yours home as
soon as possible. Thank you!**

PILGRIM LUTHERAN CHURCH ANNUAL MEETING

Sunday, January 29, 2012
immediately following
the 10:00 service

(See page 2 for more information)

**Please note that committee annual reports
are due in the office no later than
Sunday, January 15. Thanks!**

From Pastor Kohl

Dear Fellow Pilgrims,

On January 1, 2012, we will have the opportunity to wish a "Happy New Year" for the second time in the last few weeks. Remember we started a new year on the First Sunday of Advent on November 27th. January 1 means another new beginning for us.

And it is a great thing that it is happening on a Sunday. I write that because new beginnings happen every Sunday. The first day of the week saw the creation of light. The first day of the week saw the resurrection of Jesus. The first day of the week saw the gift of the Holy Spirit being poured on a small band of people and a church came into being. And that church was a community that was marked with new beginnings every Sunday when it gathered to hear the word of forgiveness and to receive the word of hope and new life in bread and wine or water. And that church was a community marked with new beginning when the community gathered to learn how to do the work of Jesus, the work of reconciling and serving and of making the world a little more whole.

But the church has gotten into trouble. We have forgotten that our life is not about us, but about the world. People sometimes expect the church to meet their own needs, thinking membership has its privileges. I don't believe that people have made such an assumption because they have chosen to do this. I believe it is one of those things that has become an assumption for what the church is out of forgetfulness or institutional preservation. One of the characteristics of deadly sins is that they sneak up on us and hold us captive before we are aware of them. Convenience, addiction, selfishness and a whole list of other things are like this. They hold us in their grasp without our choosing them.

I have said to some people that I believe it is the task of the pastor and congregation leaders to

constantly be working on what I have called "assumptive rebooting".

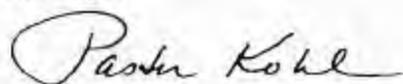
Let me explain: In the church, as in any group of people, what folks assume to be true must always be tested. In the church, we always begin to consider our life, not from what has been but rather from what we have been called to be. There is a way in which the future more than the past shapes our life and ministry. God's vision, not ours based on our own comfort, provides the assumptions on which the church is built.

That means change is a part of our lives. Now, this should not come as news to us who come out of the reformation. We are aware that change is essential to truth staying relevant. And as I read recently, no one likes change, except a baby with a wet diaper. But because the society around us is changing, and almost always faster than the institution of the church, congregations, synods and national structures, the church can be left behind as an irrelevant part of the past.

The world around us needs the Gospel. People lives are filled with seeking meaning and hope. That is exactly what we have to give to the world. But for this to happen in a way that serves Jesus, we need to be open to new ideas, new ways of living together, new beginnings.

New Year's resolutions often get forgotten about. But the weekly reality of new beginnings in words and elements and people are a constant reminder that God is still at work, making us new people, making us a new congregation, making us the church for the sake of the world. It's an exciting adventure. Yes, there are risks. This is Jesus' church and he knows how to take care of us.

With hope,



**February Pilgrim's Progress Deadline:
Sunday, January 15!**

Please e-mail submissions to Elisabeth at both parishasst@pilgrimlutheranri.org and eremmingvergun@cox.net or place in her mailbox in the church office.

Pastoral Acts

Baptisms



Aubrey Lynn Maisonet
Caden Alejandro Hugh
Gabiella Victoria McElroy
Nathaniel Jesse Tuomisto

First Holy Communion Candidates

Morgan Cote
Mycala Danis
Christian Lopez
Rowan McMahon
Alana Resendes
Alexis Valletta



Funerals



Benjamin Nickelson, Jr.
Nancy Thornlimb

PILGRIM LUTHERAN CHURCH'S ANNUAL MEETING TO BE HELD SUNDAY, JANUARY 29

The Annual Meeting of Pilgrim Lutheran Church will be held on **Sunday, January 29 following the 10:00 service**. This is the meeting in which we elect people to serve the congregation on our Congregation Council and several committees: The Nominating, Scholarship, and Memorial Committees, as well as voting members of our annual synod assembly which will be held in June. It is also at this meeting that a budget for ministry for 2012 will be put into place. All active confirmed members of the congregation are encouraged and expected to be present at this meeting as these decisions are made.

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FROM PASTOR HARRIS

One of the things I enjoy the most, is being present when a young person has an "Aha!" moment. You know those "Aha!" times, where it all comes together for the first time, where something is revealed for the first time. Understanding comes, "I get it!" Connections are made, everything clicks into place. It becomes manifest, even real. Usually a smile and even a giddiness accompany this "Eureka!" moment. When Archimedes had his famous "Eureka!" moment, he jumped out of his bathtub of discovery and ran down the street naked.

Most of the time we keep our clothes on. In fact, it seems to me as adults we don't seem to have these "Aha!" moments too often. Maybe it is because we already know everything. (Well, probably not.) Maybe it is because we do not like to admit we did not know something. "I knew that, I knew that..." we protest.

Recently, I got to be a part of a young person's "Aha!" moment as she read the bible for the first time. As she read the Spark story bible, the excitement and smiles grew. She got it. God was at work! God was revealed.

Epiphany is an "Aha!" moment. It is not just the day January 6, either. Every Sunday following has Epiphany stories where Jesus is manifested (becomes clear or obvious). The Magi show up to bow to God Incarnate, Jesus is baptized, turns water into wine, heals people, launches his public ministry, the Transfiguration. Aha! It is God made flesh! I get it! Jesus is revealed. God is revealed. (This is also called a Theophany).

We have epiphanies all the time, though. Times when God is made real to us, Jesus shows up. We have a "God sighting". We are epiphanies for others. People encounter Jesus in our Words and deeds, at least that is the plan. We also have these epiphanies during our Sunday worship. They help us identify those other moments in our lives as an epiphany. There is Jesus in the words of forgiveness, in the words of Scripture, in the water of baptism. in the sharing of Christ's peace, as the cross passes by me and drags my gaze with it, and in the bread and wine. For me, one the greatest epiphany moments during our liturgy is during the "Holy, Holy, Holy" song (aka the Sanctus). It is exciting, I get a little giddy. Thankfully, I am already clothed.

So the question is, do you get excited when an epiphany comes? Are you a bit giddy when Jesus shows up? Do you smile? Do you allow worship to be a series of "Aha moments"? Is it "Wow!" or "I knew that?" I hope that you are continually surprised by God as God shows up in your life. Smile, get giddy.

Peace and blessings,

Pastor Harris

Former Vicar Update

The Rev. Timothy Leitzke has been called to serve as pastor at Tree of Life Lutheran Church in Odessa, Delaware. Pastor Leitzke continues his studies at the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Philadelphia for his PhD (Doctor of Philosophy) degree.

Please keep Pastor Leitzke and his wife, Emily (also Pastor Leitzke) and their daughter, Audrey, in your prayers.

Prayer Shawl Ministry News



We are beginning our third year together! Our group of seven ladies meets two Tuesdays each month. There are also three ladies in our group who cannot attend meetings, but knit for us at home. We purchase our own yarn to make our shawls, which can cost between \$15 to \$17 each. We open our meetings with a special prayer and enjoy coffee and pastry while our precious fingers begin to knit. As of today, our count is 145 shawls made, with 115 given to sick, shut-in and hurting folks.

A year ago, I met a lady at the Parkinson's Walk. We got into a conversation and I mentioned our ministry. She was from Virginia, and asked me to please mail her the pattern that we use and additional information. About a month later, I received a letter telling me that she has started a prayer shawl group at her church. About the same time Chaplain Carol Huff from the Scandinavian Home phoned me and asked how to get a group started, which she has also done, and they are off and running!

Last summer we took time out and knitted 175 infant hats which we donated to Westery Hospital and Women and Infants Hospital. Imagine 175 little ones going home with Pilgrim Lutheran Prayer Hats on their little heads. What a blessing!

So as Sister Carol always said, "Grace happens". We have received many thank you notes which the ladies always enjoy reading. I know the folks that receive these shawls feel the warmth and love that goes into knitting them, and I know Pastor Kohl feels this as he gives them.

Ruth Lascour

The Pilgrim Lutheran Prayer Chain

Thank you to the faithful members of the Pilgrim Lutheran Church Prayer Chain. We are seeking new members to help with this important mission. The prayers offered up to God provide comfort and peace for those being prayed for, and the reward of making a difference for us as we pray.

Please contact Joan Hamblin at 781-3752 if you would to join us.

Anna's Place



Time sure flies! It seems like yesterday that Sister Carol, Dee Bianco, Janice Sisto and I talked about working together to feed the hungry in our community. It has been six years since then. Anna's Place has come a long way since those first six people came to the door. The canned food donations, the donated chicken that needed to be washed and bagged, and—of course—all the support from Pilgrim.

Although you do not see a regular pantry day, I would like to stress to everyone that food is given out daily here at Pilgrim to those who need it. I can attest to this because not only do I put the baskets together, but others help as well. No one who comes to Pilgrim has ever been turned away. Unfortunately, I will not be able to spend as much time here as I would like due to other commitments. If you are interested in helping with our food ministry, please talk to Pastor Kohl or myself.

Godspeed,

Jim

Was ist das? **Remembering Our Baptism**

At this time of year when we remember Jesus' baptism, I think it is also good for us to remember our own baptism. Why should we do this? Well, first, in baptism we were named as a child of God and claimed as God's own. Importantly too, in baptism, we were brought together into the community of faith, both locally in our own congregation as well as with all Christians as the community of saints in every time and place.

Baptism is the foundational faith event in our lives. While the rite of baptism itself is a one-time event, we need to turn and continue to return to our baptism again and again. Baptism is not simply a ritual of initiation, or a tradition to be followed, nor is it some sort of magical act. We need to remember our baptisms, because in the remembering our faith is renewed—and we are given the comfort and strength for living in a society in which values are opposed to faith and the things of God.

Remembering is not simply an intellectual exercise. It is not merely thinking about something that happened in the past. It is a much more active event. Remembering is to recall something—that is to call again or back into one's memory. In the act of calling, we use our voices and we also hear what has been said. When we remember our baptism there is the recollection of the event as if we were to physically grasp it back into ourselves again. The Greek word *anamnesis* describes the active form of remembering as connecting a past event with the present.

Baptism needs to be continually reaffirmed in our lives. How do we do this? We do it weekly in the service of Holy Communion. We do it at the beginning of the service—at the Invocation, where we call upon the triune God—Father, Son, and Holy Spirit, just as was done at our own baptism, and we mark ourselves with the sign of the cross—a reminder that we were buried with Christ in the baptismal waters. We affirm our baptism during the Confession of sins, especially during the Absolution, where the pastor declares to us that our sins are forgiven—that they have already been forgiven at our baptism, and that we continue to ask forgiveness for the sins that we commit throughout our lives. We remember our baptism at the Benediction, where we again make the sign of the Trinity—Father, Son, and Holy Spirit into which we were baptized.

We trace the sign of the cross on our bodies, not because we are attempting to become "more Catholic", but because marking ourselves with the cross reminds us that we have been baptized into the death and resurrection of Jesus. We are reminded that through this death, our old selves and our old sinful nature were drowned and that we were raised with Jesus as new creatures—creatures oriented towards life rather than death. Our baptism is constantly reaffirmed at the Eucharist. The gift of forgiveness that Jesus gives to us week after week in bread and wine point back to the forgiveness of sin given at our baptism.

When others are baptized in our community of faith, it is a wonderful opportunity to renew one's own baptismal vows along with the baptismal candidate and/or sponsors. The Easter Vigil service is another opportunity for baptismal renewal. The service has a special section for baptism and affirmation of baptism. During the Affirmation of Baptism, the presiding minister sprinkles the congregation using a pine bough that is dipped in a bowl of water. Again this kind of remembering is a very sensory-oriented one, since the congregants actually get wet. The ELCA suggests that at the beginning of a funeral service, the coffin may be sprinkled with water using the words, "We were bound with him into death, so that as Christ was raised from the dead by the glory of God the Father, we too might live a new life..." (Romans 6) We see that the remembering takes us full circle from our baptism until our death. In the meantime, Luther instructed Christians to make the sign of the cross at the beginning and end of the day, as the beginning to morning and evening prayer.

And finally, remembering our baptism is not just directed towards us or even our own congregation, but it is about making our baptism and our own baptismal identity alive and real for our neighbor. Through God's grace, through word and sacrament, we the baptized as the body of Christ are sent out into the world, not as some sort of religious club, but having been clothed with Christ's very body, we actively remember for others our own baptismal identity. And we find that the wonderful surprise for us is that in our going out into the world as the baptized, we too can encounter God in our neighbor!

In this new year, may we actively seek to affirm and to remember our baptism.

Karin Kohl

Meet Your Pilgrim Family



This month we are highlighting two of the nicest ladies at Pilgrim Lutheran Church. Both are of Swedish decent, born in Connecticut and migrated to Warwick and joined Pilgrim Lutheran Church.

Ruth Bailey (left in picture) grew up in Waterbury, Conn. Her maiden name was Nelson and her mother was very active at Zion Lutheran Church in Waterbury. She was very active in church as a youngster and belonged to the junior choir. "Music has always played a huge part in my life," added Ruth who belonged to the Pilgrim choir for 35 years.

"I attended a commercial high school and took a temporary job to make enough money to attend a Lutheran Bible Camp in New Hampshire," she recalled. It was the lecturers at that camp that gave her the impetus to attend college and she graduated from Upsala College in E. Orange, N.J. with a major in English and History. "Not the kind of degrees that will make you a lot of money," said a smiling Ruth who wanted to work at the daily news-

paper in Waterbury.

There were no positions available so she went to work for a small weekly publication called the Waterburian, but it went out of business six months after she began. She now had a resume, however, and when she went back to the Waterbury Republican she was hired and worked there for seven years.

It was while working at the Republican in 1962 that she met her husband, Merrill Bailey. He came from a family of newspaper people; his grandfather was the first night editor for Associated Press in New York City and his mother worked at the Republican. "He had a party at his house and all the people from the paper were there and we started dating and got married," recalled Ruth.

The young couple moved to California so that he could earn a master's degree in History. After graduation they moved back east and Merrill had interviews at the Boston Globe and Providence Journal. He accepted the position at the Journal and worked in the Warwick bureau. "I always thought that Rhode Island was right on the ocean, so we rented in Warwick and settled on building a house in Pawtuxet where I still live today," said Ruth.

They had two children, Elizabeth in 1968 and David in '71, and Ruth started attending Pilgrim when Elizabeth was about five. "Elizabeth started playing piano at church and was very active in youth activities. Elizabeth and her husband, Paul, live in Melrose, Mass. and have two boys, 9 and 7. David, who died in 2008, had some developmental problems, but was often at church and enjoyed the sports activities.

Ruth divorced in 1985. She has always continued with her writing. She has been involved with an off-Broadway writers' group for 15 years and currently writes for the Bridge, a publication in Pawtuxet. The current issue has a story by Ruth about Swedes in Pawtuxet. She has served many years on the church council. "Pilgrim has been so much a part of my life for almost 40 years. The people are great, so kind and energetic, and I love how we work so well together," commented Ruth.

Ina Bischoff was the only child of Rognar and Dagny Johnson who had emigrated from Sweden just before the depression. She was born in New Britain, Conn., but moved with her parents to her grandparents' house in Warwick when she was one. She went to Sunday school in Lakewood run by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burman and attended Gloria Dei Lutheran in Providence when she could get a ride. "My dad was a chauffeur and my mom was a cook and we didn't have a car then," recalled Ina who graduated from Aldrich High in 1947 and went to work at Brown and Sharpe as a clerk/typist.

It was at Gloria Dei that Ina met her first husband, Joe Woulfe. "His dad was Irish, but his mother was Swedish and they always went to Gloria Dei," recalled Ina who met Joe when he returned from the war. Joe, who worked at the post office, and Ina had five children: Douglas, who died at 23, Kerstin, twins James and Janice, and Lisa. The family attended Gloria Dei, but Joe got a new position in Connecticut and the family moved from there from 1956 to 1959. They moved back to Rhode Island in 1959 and settled in Warwick and joined Pilgrim Lutheran. All the children were very active in church activities.

Joe died in 1974 after a lengthy illness. "I didn't work for many years while I raised the children and took care of my parents, but did take a part-time job as a clerk when Lisa started school," recalled Ina who also worked at the automated post office during Christmas season for three years.

A couple of years after Joe died Ina met Kurt Bischoff, a tool and die maker at Texas Instruments in Attleboro who also played the accordion. "Kurt was playing at the Vasa Hall and we met and started dating," remembered Ina who married him three years later after the kids were all grown and settled and they lived in Norton, Mass. Kurt died in 2001.

"I was a lucky woman to have married two wonderful men," said Ina who was married to Joe for 24 years and Kurt for 23. Ina has 12 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. One of her granddaughters, Stephanie Smith, is a Lutheran pastor in So. Hadley, Mass. and at a Synod conference some years ago, Pastor Bloomquist was the oldest active pastor and Stephanie was the youngest. The two of them are pictured on the cover of Pastor Bloomquist's book. Ina loves to travel and cook and she spends a couple of months each winter in Florida.

"Pilgrim feels like home to me. I'm one of the oldest who still comes to church (she drives each week from So. Attleboro), and I see so many friends and wonderful people here at church," said Ina. "No one wants to see an old grouch at church," she added. Not to worry because she always has a radiant smile on her face.

We are very fortunate to have these two fine women as

members of Pilgrim Lutheran Church.

Sunday Readings – January 2012

January 1 – Name of Jesus

Numbers 6:22–27

God puts the divine name on the people by blessing them. This is what we hear every Sunday as we come to the end of the liturgy: The Lord bless you and keep you...

Galatians 4:4–7

Paul reminds the Galatian Christians that just as Jesus came as a human, so now we are also adopted as the children of God.

Luke 2:15–21

The shepherds help Mary to understand who Jesus is. Jesus is circumcised and given his name according to the Law of Israel. The name Jesus means "savior".

January 8 – Baptism of our Lord

Genesis 1:1–5

God brings order out of chaos and light out of darkness. When we are baptized our lives are given purpose and direction. We are also given a new identity.

Acts 19:1–7

In Ephesus, Paul preaches to people who were baptized by John's baptism. They are then baptized in Jesus' name and receive the Holy Spirit to equip them for living.

Mark 1:4–11

Jesus is baptized by John. This baptism gives Jesus both an identity and a mission.

January 15 – Second Sunday after Epiphany

1 Samuel 3:1–10 [11–20]

The call of the Samuel to speak God's word came when he was just a little child serving in the temple at Shiloh. The first message Samuel is given to proclaim is a word of judgment against Eli's family. But speaking this truth establishes Samuel as a true prophet from God.

1 Corinthians 6:12–20

Paul's first letter to the Church at Corinth, helps them (and us) to work out the freedom we have in Christ. Here he addresses the truth that all things are lawful, but all things are not helpful or loving.

John 1:43–51

In gathering a team to do the work of God, Jesus calls a man with a Greek name, Philip, and a Jewish name, Nathaniel, to work with him.

January 22 – Third Sunday after Epiphany

Jonah 3:1–5, 10

Jonah warns Nineveh to repent to avoid God's destruction. The people do indeed repent, and God decides not to bring judgment upon them.

1 Corinthians 7:29–31

Paul reminds us that our life as the followers of Jesus are to be lived with the awareness that our true identity is found in our relationship with God rather than the passing things of this world.

Mark 1:14–20

Jesus never intends to do the ministry of God alone. Here we read about his calling the first disciples to follow him.

January 29 – Fourth Sunday after Epiphany

Deuteronomy 18:15–20

Here Moses assures God's people that God will continue to guide them by giving them other leaders or prophets to go with them into the future.

1 Corinthians 8:1–13

Food may not seem like such a big deal to us, but for Paul and the people of Corinth it was important. Paul uses the use of food as a way to teach about watching out for those who are weak in faith. Here he sets the principle that we seek to do what will be best for other sisters and brothers.

Mark 1:21–28

Almost as soon as Jesus begins his ministry, the forces of evil recognize him as God's anointed one. Jesus makes the man with the unclean spirit whole and commands it not to tell anyone who he is. It is finally at the cross that a human will come to understand Jesus as God's Messiah.

SERVING in JANUARY 2012

GREETERS

January 1 Jim & Jo-Anne Doyle
January 8 Angel Maisonet & Angel Maisonet III
January 15 Susan Horsch
January 22 Lisa Harrington
January 29 Fred & Laurie Linden

READERS

January 1 Carl Lozy
January 8 Filomena Maisonet
January 15 Allan Reed
January 22 Susan Simundson
January 29 Helen Varin

ALTAR GUILD

January 1 Jennifer Cardillo
Pat Frazier
Marion Kullberg
January 8 Jo-Anne Doyle
Muriel Linden
Linda Phillips
January 15 Cindy Cote
Carol Dupre
Maureen Johnson
January 22 Nancy Derby
Joanne Lozy
Connie Radican
Susan Simundson
January 29 Nancy Lewis
Ginny Smith
Helen Varin

CONFIRMATION DINNERS

Tuesday Evenings

January 3 **No meal** Staff Meeting - no kids
January 10 Murphy Family
January 17 **No meal** Service/Fellowship
January 24 Olson Family
January 31 **No meal** Staff Meeting - no kids

USHERS

January 1 Bill Dugan, Ron Fish, and
John Merrill
January 8 The Brusick-Stiener Family
January 15 Dave Heden, Allan Reed, and
Roy Wagner
January 22 Elaine Belvin, Joanne Lozy, and
Susan Simundson
January 29 John Gunning, Susan Horsch, and
Deb Vilardi

ASSISTING MINISTERS

Assisting Ministers are needed for the month of January. Please sign up on the sheet posted on the office bulletin board if you are able to help.

COMMUNION ASSISTANTS

Communion Assistants are needed for the month of January. Four are needed at each service. Please sign up on the sheet posted on the office bulletin board if you are able to help.

ALTAR FLOWERS

January 1 Linda, Steven, Tyler & Molly Phillips
January 8 Mr. & Mrs. Gilbert W. Gallagher
January 22 Ruth Nelson

Altar Flowers are available for the remaining Sundays in January.

ACOLYTES

January 1 *Needed...see Pastor Harris!*
January 8 Madison Almonte
Alexis Olson
January 15 Nicole Morales
January 22 Jocelyn Theroux
January 29 Jon O'Hara



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Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1 First Sunday of Christmas/Name of Jesus 9:00 Holy Communion <i>One service only today</i>	2 7:00 Narcotics Anonymous	3 9:30 Pastors' Pericope 6:30 Confirmation - Staff Meeting /No Kids	4 7:00 Choir Rehearsal	5	6 The Epiphany of Our Lord 7:00 p.m. Epiphany Service at Emmanuel, West Warwick 7:00 Narcotics Anonymous	7 10:00 Altar Guild Christmas Dismantling
8 The Baptism of Our Lord 8:00 Holy Communion 9:00 Sunday School 10:00 Holy Communion 11:00 Worship Schedule Conversation	9 7:00 Narcotics Anonymous	10 9:30 Pastors' Pericope 6:30 Confirmation - Overview of Hebrew Scriptures	11 7:00 Choir Rehearsal	12 7:00 Worship, Music & Arts	13 PASTOR'S DAY OFF 7:00 Narcotics Anonymous	14
15 Second Sunday after the Epiphany 8:00/10:00 Holy Communion 9:00 Sunday School Deadline for Pilgrims' Progress and for submission of Annual Reports	16 Martin Luther King, Jr. Day CHURCH OFFICE CLOSED 7:00 Narcotics Anonymous	17 9:30 Pastors' Pericope 6:30 Confirmation - Service/Fellowship	18 7:00 Choir Rehearsal	19 7:00 Council Meeting	20 PASTOR'S DAY OFF 7:00 Narcotics Anonymous	21
22 Third Sunday after the Epiphany 8:00 Holy Communion 9:00 Sunday School 10:00 Holy Communion	23 7:00 Narcotics Anonymous	24 St. Timothy, Pastor and Confessor 9:30 Pastors' Pericope 6:30 Confirmation - Creation & the Fall	25 7:00 Choir Rehearsal	26 St. Titus, Pastor and Confessor	27 PASTOR'S DAY OFF 7:00 Narcotics Anonymous	28
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