



St. Luke

Student News



The Upcoming Fall Festival

By Connor Crotzer

We have now transitioned into fall and that means many things, like colder weather, but for St. Luke students that means the Fall Festival is approaching. The Fall Festival will be taking place on October 21 and will be lasting from 1:30 to 3:15. We celebrate as a way to give thanks for a new season.

The school tends to provide plenty to eat, including both candy and donuts for students to have. Equally important are all the activities for the students to do throughout the event, like a hay ride. One of Mrs. Carney's favorite Fall Festival memories is when she got to view all the scarecrows that each grade made.

The 8th graders will be helping out with some of the activities including face paint, the candy buffet, and other games for the students to enjoy. In addition to the 8th graders, there are also PTL helpers, like Co-President Mrs. Penn, who will be volunteering their time. This upcoming festival is something that only happens once a year, which is why our Principal stated, "I hope everyone can have fun and stay safe."



Top: Piper Bruce

Middle: Tate Keck

Bottom: Ryan Thiele
and
Isaac Rettig

The Preschool Firemen Visit

by Layne Behe

The preschoolers' firemen visit is an important time of year for them. This year, they loved having the big red fire truck pull up into the parking lot on October 17 and 18 to teach them how to stay safe in a fire and how to prevent one. Fireman Carl came to give the preschoolers advice on how to stay safe. Here is what happened that day.



At 9:15 on October 17 the preschoolers took their seat for the assembly. There was excitement in the air. However, it is not just about having fun and entertainment. "Fire safety isn't just about fire, it's about true emergencies," said Mrs. Leffler, Pre-K teacher. Even though it is a serious and important topic, Fireman Carl can make it fun while still having the kids stay safe. Carl is able to teach the children about the importance of 911 and the importance of staying safe all in one assembly.

First the children learned about how and why firefighters keep their homes and wildlife safe, with a fire safety picture book. Next the children also learned about electrical safety (don't plug in too many things in a wall socket) and also to not drink or use dangerous chemicals (especially without washing your hands). Thank you very much for coming in, Fireman Carl! You taught the children a lot!

MAKING DISCIPLES FOR LIFE



Fantastic Favorite Bible Stories

by Maci Boulanger

Do you have a favorite Bible story? Religion class tells us about the most important Bible stories and why we should know them. They teach us about God and how he loves us. People have favorite Bible stories because they mean something personal to them. Maybe it gave you a comfort in a difficult time or helped you to be motivated. I interviewed teachers, students, and pastors on what their favorite Bible stories are and why. Here are my favorite responses.

Person Interviewed	What is your favorite Bible story?	Why is this your favorite Bible story?
Mr. Kroll	Good Samaritan (Luke 10: 25-37)	"I have always wanted to help people, no matter who it is."
Mrs. Ambrose	Joseph and the Coat of Many Colors (Genesis 37:3)	"Joseph goes through a lot, but in the end God saves him."
Mrs. Robinson	Mary and Joseph Leave Jesus at the Temple (Luke 2: 41-52)	"Because, as a parent, I can relate to it."
Pastor Brian	Jesus and The Women at the Well (John 4: 5-30)	"It reminds me that Jesus loves us no matter who we are."

Many people have favorite Bible stories that mean something valuable to them. I encourage you to share your favorite Bible story with a family member, friend, or someone going through a hard time. It could help, encourage, or give them comfort in amazing ways.

What is Student Council Doing Right Now?

by Zach Gilmore

Student Council is a student-led organization of 6th-8th graders whose purpose is to provide service projects for the school and community, as well as planning social events for the school. There is a lot happening with the Student Council currently. The organization is planning fun days, events, and service projects. Many of the events that the school does would not happen without a Student Council.

Right now the Special Events Committee has started planning the Winter Wonderland Dance. The Public Relations Committee has planned a Western Day for October. They are making ideas for the next fun day. The Service Committee is coming up with ideas for service projects and is hoping to plan a service project with the Lighthouse Foundation. Student Council completed a service project on Saturday, October 15, 2022, during which they picked flowers and removed plastic along an intersection in Butler (see photo).



STUCO at a Service Project in Butler, Oct. 2022

A.J. Morris, the president of Student Council, says that "being the president is an honor." He has been in Student Council for 4 years. He plans to make sure we help out wherever we are needed. A.J. is most excited for the flower picking and the Winter Wonderland Dance.



Pastor Ben Berteau, Lead Pastor

Meet the Pastors



Pastor Jared Townley, Associate Pastor

Pastor Ben Berteau: The Pastor Behind the Services

by Olivia Crotzer

Pastor Ben is the Lead Pastor here at St. Luke, but how much do you really know about him? Pastor Ben has been a pastor here for around four years. When first starting here he didn't know what to think of this school, and he even explained, "It wasn't glamorous" but, he soon learned to love it here and his views changed.

As a kid, Pastor Ben's family moved around a lot moving from state to state. This resulted in him eventually living on both coasts. He learned to love many different foods in California, where he once lived. In his family he's the youngest of two sisters and one brother.

Pastor Ben became a pastor because he wanted to take after his dad. As he advanced through years of studying to be a pastor he learned everything about being a pastor and what to do as one as well. After the whole process of preparing to be a pastor, he was sent to St. Luke's as part of a call process.

Besides him being a pastor, he has many other interests. He loves to watch movies, and he even wanted to be a movie critic when he was younger. In addition to that, he loves writing, reading, and languages. Before he decided to become a pastor he considered going into journalism for his career. Although this used to be one of his dreams, he loves being a pastor here.

In the Life of Pastor Jared Townley

by Lucas Christopher

I collaborated with Pastor Jared, and I interviewed him at the beginning of this school year. When we met, I asked him some questions about his life.

Pastor Jared went to school in Freeland, Michigan, elementary through high school. When he was in eighth grade and he was in confirmation class, his pastor gave him a Bible. Since then he has always felt like it was his call to be a pastor. He went to a Methodist youth group and later went to Valparaiso University, a Lutheran college. When he was in the call process, he interviewed with different churches and they put him here at St. Luke.

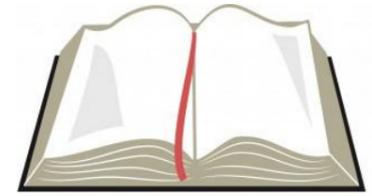
One of his favorite verses is Philippians 3:14: "I press on toward the goal for the prize of the upward call of God in Christ Jesus." He explained that his favorite book of the Bible is the book of Psalms.

He said his favorite runners are Eliud Kipchoge and Mile Cidle. Eliud Kipchoge ran a marathon in two hours, one minute, and nine seconds! Mile Cidle ran in the Olympics and got a bronze medal in her third-ever marathon. He is inspired by these runners, and he recently ran a marathon in Butler and also sponsors St. Luke Running Club in the spring.

GO THEREFORE AND MAKE DISCIPLES OF ALL NATIONS...



Fabulous Favorite Bible Verses by Sophie Fell



When coming to know people's favorite Bible Verses, it tells a lot about that person. Memory Work, which uses Bible verses, helps us to remember vital information that God wants us to know. I decided to ask students and staff around the school buildings what their favorite Bible Verses were. Some of them chose the same scriptures, but they had unique answers. Here are the replies I received.

- ★ Galatians 6:9 is Mrs. Beckstead's favorite verse. She pointed out that it is encouragement to not give up.
- ★ Madison McAfee's favorite is Romans 8:28-29. She mentioned that it talks about God's love/loving Him.
- ★ Mrs. Carney and Mrs. Hitchcock both chose Proverbs 3:5. Mrs. Carney's reasoning was: "God has a plan for each of us and works all things for good. Even if we don't fully understand or see what lies ahead, we need to put our trust in Him." Mrs. Hitchcock said "It shows that trusting in God is important, especially knowing that He has a plan for us."
- ★ Mrs. Edwards explained that Philippians 4:11-13 was the one she cherished the most. She reflected that when she was going through difficult times, it stuck with her, and overall helped her.
- ★ Mrs. Relihan and Brody Bobbert picked the same verses. Their favorites are Philippians 4:13. Mrs. Relihan told me it mentally and physically gives her strength. Brody couldn't explain in words why he loved that verse.
- ★ Romans 5:3-5 is one of Pastor Jared's favorites. He clarified that it puts suffering in life to a certain perspective.

These are all some very interesting verses. Whether it's one you know very well, like John 3:16, or it's one that not many people know about, God's Word is important. What is your favorite Bible verse? Is there a certain book of the Bible you think is super special? Think about these things and talk about them with someone.

Special Chapel Service Music by Izzi Pawloski



Special chapel services are very important in this school. I asked Mrs Beckstead, a music teacher for St. Luke Lutheran School and Church, more about our services.

Mrs. Beckstead says that the last service of the year is the best one because everyone is happy. The Worship Team has become one group at the end of the year so they play well together and get to go on a field trip. Some of the most enjoyable chapel services are the ones where the Worship Team plays. Mrs. Beckstead also mentioned she has learned a ton from this school because she did not grow up Lutheran.

I hope that the year goes well for the chapel staff, and I hope that Mrs. Beckstead will have a healthy time during the gummy season. I hope that she will be happy and make the kids in the chapel services have fun with her music and dancing.

Pastor Brian Bocian: 12 Years at St. Luke

by Jaxon Nagg



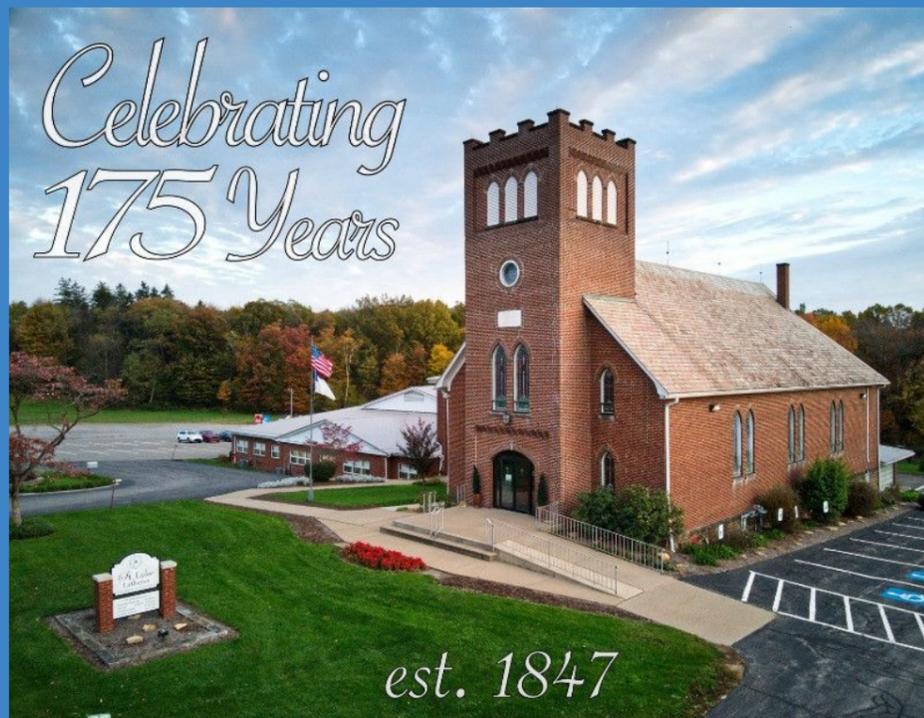
Pastor Brian Bocian,
Associate Pastor/Director of Children & Youth

I interviewed Pastor Brian in order to learn more about who he is.

Pastor Brian is a preacher at St. Luke Lutheran Church, and he became an employee two years ago, at the age of 43 years old. Pastor Brian has been a huge part of the church over the years because he became a member 12 years ago, which shows how faithful he is to this community.

His preaching is very informative, and many lessons can be learned through his teachings. He even teaches the 8th Grade Confirmation class. Pastor Brian helps a lot with the community of the church by doing a number of different things, including visiting with people in hospitals and nursing homes who are unable to attend church in person.

Pastor Brian is overall very kind, understanding, and informative. He always has time to share more about God and who he really is. Pastor Brian is always prepared to share the gospel and help others, who are not Christians, become Christian.



St. Luke Lutheran Church's 175th Anniversary

by Finn Abernathy

There was a 175th anniversary for St. Luke Church on August 28. Most of the church members attended the event at St. Luke Lutheran Church. This event happened because the church turned 175 years old. Miss Fett said that her favorite part of the church service was singing familiar songs.

There was a cemetery tour that Pastor Barry hosted. He explained who the people important to the church's history are. The people who decided to could get a ride in a Ford Model T to the cemetery. You could see all the tombstones in the cemetery.

Miss Fett made a timeline with the previous year's fourth graders. She said, "It was fun. The fourth graders compared it with world history and church history." The timeline was displayed in the old school house along with some of the old school photos from many years ago.

Pastor Brian's favorite part was "being all together at one time with all people." He enjoyed how "you could see everyone of the whole church at the same time." Also, he wished he had enough time to see all of it.



St. Luke Lutheran
CHURCH & SCHOOL

GATHER, GROW, GO



This School Year's Theme

by Domanic Keck

Did you know that the school theme is “Gather, Grow, and Go”? Have you wondered what it means? I interviewed Pastor Ben, the Lead Pastor at St. Luke Lutheran Church, to get lots of good ideas about this theme.

Pastor Ben told me that in the life of our church the theme and focus has changed. The theme reminds us that we have a powerful relationship with God and we will always have a strong relationship with God. We gather when we come together as a church and school to worship and experience God together. We grow when we learn about him in church, Sunday school, and school. We go when we share the message of God's love with others.

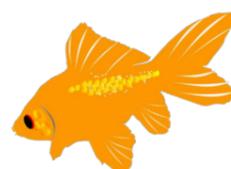
It stands out to us because this is modeled in the life of Jesus. He will always love and care for us forever and ever. This theme is a symbol that God wants us to do. It helps us to learn and love God everyday. He will always be right by our side wherever we go. He will always provide us with food and shelter everyday. That's what “Gather, Grow, and Go” means. God will always love and care for us.

The Ups and Downs of Having a Class Pet

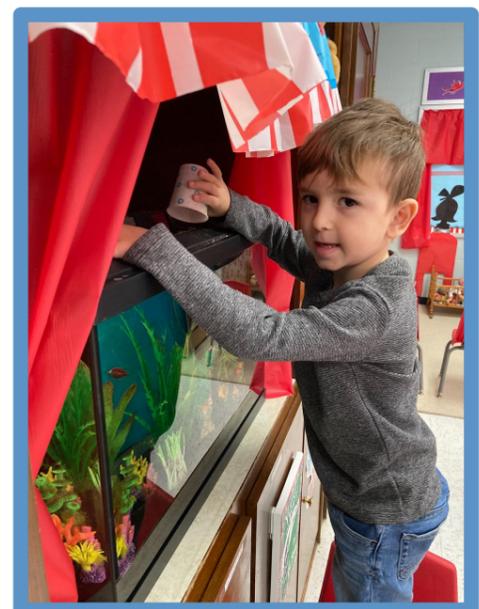
by Jordyn Relihan

Throughout the years of St. Luke there have been many different class pets. This year we only have three classroom pets. Fifth grade, first grade, and preschool all have fish as their class pet. I interviewed Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Leffler to learn more about their pets.

The first person I interviewed was Mrs. Turner. When asked why she chose fish, she said that it would be very peaceful for the kids and it is very admirable to watch. Her classroom has four fish. She says that the tank can get dirty so you have to clean it often. Besides that, she said there are no problems. Other than the most popular pet (fish), Mrs. Turner says she would have a hamster because they are soft to pet. The students were reading a book called *Humphrey the Hamster*, and the kids loved it!



Right:
Rowan Wagley,
of Mrs. Leffler's
Pre-K class, feeds
the class fish.



The last person I interviewed was the preschool teacher, Mrs. Leffler. There are many reasons for having a pet fish but her response was that it was peaceful for the preschoolers. When they are sad being away from home the fish can soothe them. In her class she has four fish. When having four fish it would be hard because you would have to come over to the school over the weekends to feed the fish. There are many different animals you could have as a classroom pet, but she would want a chinchilla. Her reason was it helps kids calm down and it would be fun having one.

Meet the Teacher: Mrs. Robinson

by Brody Bobbert

I interviewed the new science teacher, Mrs. Robinson, on September 26, 2022. She teaches Sixth through Eighth Grade Science and First through Fifth Grade STEM. She also teaches Algebra.

She came to St. Luke to teach because it was like home. Her favorite part about teaching is “lightbulb moments.” According to Grammarist.com, a lightbulb moment is “a moment of sudden realization, enlightenment, or inspiration.” She wanted to become a teacher so that she could help students.

She has also taught at St. Mary's and St. Wendelin. She taught at St. Mary's because she said it was like home. She taught at St. Wendelin because of her faith.

She is going to Disney in a few months for the reason of the Make-A-Wish program. We hope she and her family have a fun time!



The Robinson Family



Meet the Teacher: Mr. Kroll

by A.J. Morris

Mr. Kroll is the new 8th Grade Teacher at St. Luke Lutheran School, and he recently joined at the beginning of the school year. He teaches sixth to eighth grade, and he is also the gym teacher for fifth to eighth grade.

There are many interesting facts about him. First, when he lived in Maryland, he would pick crabs and eat them. His preferred sport that he likes to watch is football, and his favorite sport is swimming. His idols are his dad and his old swimming coach. A goal for him is to do the Ironman 70.3 triathlon. His favorite subject when he was a student was history. A quote that he likes from history is from Alexander Pope: “To err human, to forgive, divine.” This quote means a lot to Mr. Kroll because it is hard to forgive and offer that forgiveness to people.

His favorite memory in Pennsylvania is being with his family. After coming back to Pennsylvania, his most memorable memory with the school is the half-mile runs that the seventh and eighth grades did. His favorite color is blue, and his favorite movie is *Rocket*.

Mr. Kroll has already helped all of his classes at St. Luke to improve, and we look forward to learning from him this year!



The Kroll Family

Chapel Partners

by Maxx Lang

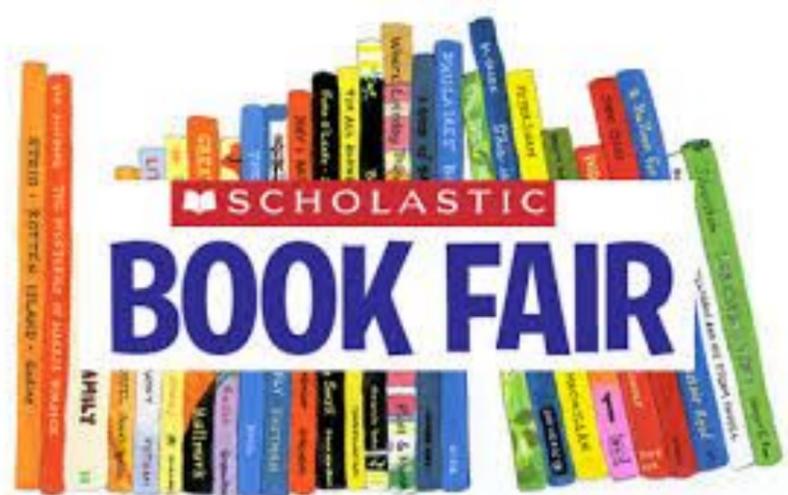


Chapel Partners Maxx Lang (7th Grade) and Hunter Hoffman (1st Grade)

Chapel Partners are back this year and better than ever! They were gone last year because of Covid. Over the last two years, we have had to use Zoom, wear masks, have two separate chapels, and everyone was sorrowful. This year, Chapel Partners are back, the activities with them are back, and we get to sit with them in Chapel services.

We all enjoy Chapel Partners, as we like spending time with others. Some things we do with them are play bingo, sit with them in Chapel, and read to them. Dezy Wissinger in 2nd grade said, "I like my Chapel Partner because he is funny." Hunter Hoffman in 1st grade said, "I like my Chapel Partner because he helps me." We older students at St. Luke love spending time with younger students. As Mrs. Turner says, "It helps the younger students have special connections with older students."

Chapel Partners are very special to us. They show us that we should love with a child's heart. We should treat others as we would like to be treated. Chapel Partners show us these qualities here at St. Luke. We all look forward to having many more years of Chapel Partners.



October: This Month in History

by Kayden Krause

October 1, 1908

Henry Ford made the Model T, the universal car.

October 2, 1982

Redwoods National Park was founded.

October 6, 1927

The first talking movie, *The Jazz Singer*, was released.

October 8, 1871

Theodore Roosevelt was shot.

October 14, 1912

The Chicago Fire erupted.

October 31, 1517

Martin Luther nailed his 95 Theses to the door of the Castle Church in Wittenberg, Germany. Click [here](#) to read them!



Book Fair Blast

by Cameron Miller

The Book Fair happens every year around the middle of September. The Book Fair is an opportunity for Grades K-8 to buy books. Students take their money to the gym where the event is held. Then they find the book they want, take it to the registers, and purchase it with the money they brought.

The Book Fair has been happening for a really long time, even before most of the teachers were here. All the money made from the Book Fair is put into more books for the classrooms. Around \$1300 is made a year from the Book Fair. Mrs. Carney says, "Reading books is so very important. Through reading books, you will grow your vocabulary, experience new places, learn new things, become a better writer, and so much more!"

The Book Fair is a great way for people to get into reading if they are not already, and it is a fun time for readers of all ages. We can't wait for next year!

Mrs. Carney: The Head of the School

by Marlenna Hassler



Mrs. Kelly Carney,
Principal of St. Luke Lutheran School

Many of you know the name Mrs. Carney, but do you know that much about her? There are many people who don't know much about Mrs. Carney, even where she sits in her office. She has been here for a while, yet she stays somewhat secretive. It's time to talk about the principal.

First, Mrs. Carney grew up in North Tonawanda, NY, which is near Niagara Falls. She has moved throughout her life. She has always attended a Lutheran school, ever since she was a child. When she was in third grade she realized what she wanted to be when she was older. She set her heart on becoming a teacher, and now here she is! She came here in 2011.

Some of the older students may recall when we used to have a dog in the office. Mrs. Carney states that if she were to get one, she would get a golden retriever. She says that she enjoys teaching. Her favorite parts of being here are the students, church members, and staff. She enjoys all classes and loves children.

Mrs. Carney helps make St. Luke fun for everyone. She approves all of our special events and fun days. She even encourages students to create their own clubs, as long as the students have everything together and have adults to help them. We will all miss her next year, since she is resigning from her position as principal. Overall, Mrs. Carney is a fun and interesting administrator, and we are blessed to have her at our school.

Miss Fett: 40 Years at St. Luke

by Gabi Lang



Miss Brenda Fett
Fourth Grade Teacher & Director of Mission Outreach

Miss Fett has been at the school for 40 years now. Miss Fett is the Fourth Grade Teacher and the Director of Mission Outreach in the church. She never thought she would be here this long, and Miss Fett said, "God had His plans." She told me that she had always wanted to be a teacher, since she was in third grade.

After being here for 40 years, she has a lot of fun memories about the church and school. She shared that her favorite part of the school and church is the willingness of the people. Miss Fett loves how everybody works together, even in tough times. She embraced how she enjoys the school and church's devotion to the Word.

Miss Fett said she taught many classes before, even two at once. At one point she had the choice if she wanted to teach third, fourth, or fifth grade. She stated she always loved fourth grade, and she has taught it ever since. Her favorite part about being a teacher is seeing that light bulb go off whenever students finally understand a concept. We hope to have Miss Fett for many more years!



The New Elective: Health Class! by Leo Nagg

The new elective this year for 7th and 8th Grade is Health Class! The new elective is being run by Mrs. Carney and Mrs. Malencia. Health Class is great for us to learn how to turn us into young gentlemen and women. This is the first year of Health Class. This is a good subject to learn because it will change us in the future.

The teachers and students are looking forward to teaching and learning about health. The teachers are looking forward to building relationships with students and assisting students in their understanding of how spiritual health relates to social and physical health. Health Class is very important for us to learn about how God created us and how important we are to God and made in His own way. All this information is true due to the Bible. Health Class focuses on how God made us unique and God didn't make mistakes.



Health Class will also teach students how to make good choices about our foods, body, and our relationships. Some of the things we talk about in health are covered in Science and D.A.R.E. classes. Current and future 7-8th graders, have fun in Health Class!



Above: J.P. Bocian and Elise Bachman write scripture on the house frames
Below: Volunteers from the House Build event



The House Build by Luke Salsgiver

The House Build is a way to help others and show how a community can come together. On September 17 at 8:50 AM, there were a lot of people working on different projects at St. Luke Lutheran Church. The main person who made this event happen was Miss Fett, through her position as Director of Mission Outreach. She helped by getting everyone together to do all the projects and get the company that helped them, Crossroad Missions.

We built frames for two homes, made 600 bags of soup, sewed 100 placemats, constructed 30 fleece blankets, created 450 greeting cards, and compiled 75 encouragement baskets.

To frame the homes, we worked with Crossroad Missions. The framed homes were sent to western Kentucky to replace homes destroyed by tornadoes.

The reason the church did this was to help our community, and it gives ways for St. Luke to help others, spread the Gospel, and honor our country. Mark 10:45: "Even the Son of Man did not come to be served, but to serve, and to give his life as a ransom for many."



START CHILDREN OFF ON THE WAY THEY SHOULD GO...



What Are We Learning This Year?

by Isabella Messenger

Everyone is always interested in what the teachers are planning for this upcoming year. These teachers should always be appreciated and never taken for granted.

All of the teachers were interviewed and asked four questions, "What is your education objective for this grading period? What do you think your students need to improve on and why? What do you think your students need to know before they graduate to the next grade? What are you looking forward to teaching this year?"

I found it interesting that Mrs. Malencia said, "I really look forward to teaching US history, and I am really excited to teach the Civil and Revolutionary Wars." Mrs. Turner said, "Before allowing students to graduate to the next grade I need to make sure their subtraction and addition problems are solid." Mr. Kroll stated, "My objective is for the eighth grade to establish good routines and behaviors."

All teachers favor something in their job and that's why they chose this job. If you look closely you can see that they all have different objectives, but one goal in mind and that is to teach all students about God and his love for us. All of our St. Luke teachers want to teach every student what they mean to them and Jesus.



Teacher Conference in Milwaukee

by Johnathon Senge

A few weeks ago, many of our teachers went on a trip to Milwaukee for a Lutheran Education Association teacher conference. First, they flew to Tennessee then to Milwaukee, and they stayed at Springhill Suites. They said it felt like a first class trip. Next, the teachers took classes called workshops they had to sign up for, and they learned how to use Covid learning for education in the future. Mrs. Carney thinks it is important for the teachers to keep getting educated, even as adults. When they went to the conference they met with many other Lutheran teachers and shared what they knew with other teachers while they were there in Milwaukee.



"We traveled there to learn new ways to meet children's needs and how to control their behavior so they don't disrupt class," says Mrs. Turner. "While we were there we saw Nancy Larson, Scott Hamilton and Jenny Williamson," says Mrs. Garcia-Bish.

Teachers were also able to do fun activities that were social and spiritual. They did a scavenger hunt around the city to look for statues, monuments and other landmarks. Mrs. G.B. said that she tried two new foods for her: cheese curds and bacon fat popcorn. On the last day they had a brunch that included eggs, sausage, fruit, toast, chicken, potatoes, coffee, and juice. They worshiped God when they got there and throughout the whole experience.

Parent Teacher League: Behind the Scenes with the Vice President

by Madisyn McAfee

I interviewed Rachelle Rankin, PTL Vice President, for some information about this important organization. PTL does so much for us that you may not even be aware of. Almost all of the exciting events we look forward to are put on by PTL.

Aside from Rachelle, the board consists of five mothers: Kourtney Bartlett and Lynn Penn (Co-Presidents), Kelly Sickenberger (Secretary), and Mary Senge (Treasurer). On the first Monday of every month the members meet, but not all the planning is done during their meetings. They are often found around the school, and all of them have volunteered to help out at the school for various events.

Rachelle and the board try to get things done the best they can. Of course, it would always help if more parents would volunteer. As with that, Rachelle would like to see the older kids be more involved. In past years, the seventh and eighth graders would be asked to help. She hopes that she will be able to get us to have a more instrumental role in these events.

During this year, there are many more exciting events to come. Some include: Fall Festival, Green Eggs and Ham, Father Daughter Dance, Valentine's Day Parties, Christmas Shop, and more. Since there are also no more Covid restrictions, there will also be more family nights. Rachelle and the PTL parents are glad to be able to help our students make fun memories together.



PTL Vice President, Rachelle Rankin



PTL's Amazing Family Night

by Oliver Siemer

On September 29th, the PTL put on an Open House that lasted from 5:30-7:30 PM. There were many fun opportunities for children and parents alike to have a great time socializing with each other, and the school did a great job of putting it all together. The Family Night itself was mainly in the gym but it did go all around the property. The event attracted a lot of interest and support, with over 300 people attending and 30+ raffle baskets there! That was a higher number than expected, and it was great that many people came to spend the night with us.

The baskets were definitely the highlight of the night. The PTL, students, and other local businesses contributed unique items in decorated baskets to assist the Open House. There were some memorable ones: some which include games, food and treats, fun activities, a brand-new Nintendo Switch, and much more! All in all, the PTL raised over \$2000, but money wasn't the main focus of the night. What was great about the Open House was that it really gave people the chance to talk and socialize with others. The fact is that we haven't really been able to do that since the pandemic, but now it's awesome to see everything back to normal.



Gabi Lang, Mrs. Turner, and Madisyn McAfee were all smiles for the Scavenger Hunt!

When I interviewed Mrs. Carney and Mrs. Penn about what their thoughts were, considering this event's success, they both told me that they would love to do something like this again in the future. They want to personally thank all who contributed a basket and/or helped make this Family Night special. Those were just some thoughts on the PTL Open House, but to sum it up, it was a great event and we hope to see more events like it soon.



Left: Students guessing Mr. Kroll's Scavenger Hunt clue!

Right: The Dietrich Family won 5th Grade's Family Game Night basket! Congrats!





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Front Row: Lucas Christopher, Leo Nagg, A.J. Morris, Connor Crotzer
Back Row: Brody Bobbert, Jaxon Nagg, Finn Abernathy, Gabi Lang,
Madisyn McAfee, Olivia Crotzer, Marlenna Hassler

7th Grade Writers



Front Row: Maci Boulanger, Jordyn Relihan, Sophie Fell, Isabella Messenger, Izzi Pawloski
Back Row: Domanic Keck, Maxx Lang, Oliver Siemer, Cameron Miller, Kayden Krause,
Zach Gilmore, Luke Salsgiver, Layne Behe, Johnathon Senge

A Letter from the Editor, Mrs. Hitchcock

I hope you enjoy reading these articles written by my 7th and 8th Grade English students. This quarter we learned about expository writing, and the students worked hard to send professional emails, conduct interviews, write thank-you cards, and improve their writing skills. We have a wonderful community of students, staff, and family members here at St. Luke! I would like to thank everyone who helped with this publication and made it a possibility!