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Stephen Series Caring Ministry Workshop Offered at Calvary on March 17

MURRYSVILLE—Want to learn to be an active listener and reach out to others in a distinctively Christian way? On **Saturday, March 17, 2007**, Calvary Lutheran Church in Murrysville will host a Stephen Series Caring Ministry Workshop from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Registration begins at 8 a.m., and refreshments will be served at 8:30 a.m. The half-day workshop consists of three sessions designed both to enhance participants' caregiving skills and to help congregations explore ways to expand their caring ministry.

The workshop is sponsored by Stephen Ministries, the St. Louis-based Christian training organization that has been providing congregations with training and resources for Christian caregiving for more than 30 years. The workshop will be led by Mike Russo, a Johnstown, PA business consultant who conducts workshops and seminars worldwide and is now a faculty member for Stephen Series Leader's Training Courses.

In the first session of the workshop, "Ministering to Those Experiencing Grief," participants learn about the grief process—the stages of grief and how to minister to people in each of those stages. They'll gain the skills and confidence to better care for individuals who are grieving.

"Stephen Ministry helps our members fulfill their Christian calling to love one another," said Rev. David Weeks. "Loving and caring for people isn't just the pastor's job—all Christians are called to minister to one another. We really look forward to this workshop as a way of helping other become aware of this calling."

The second session provides an introduction to the Stephen Series, a system of lay caring ministry through which congregation leaders can equip members to provide one-on-one Christian care to people in need. Since

1975, more than 9000 congregations representing more than 100 denominations have implemented the Stephen Series.

The final session of the workshop defines "How to Care in a Distinctively Christian Way." Participants learn what makes Christian caregiving unique and how they can use resources like prayer, blessings, and Scripture in their caring for others.

The cost of the workshop is \$15 per person or \$50 for a group of four or more from the same congregation. For more information, or to register to attend the Stephen Series Caring Ministry Workshop at Calvary, please contact Stephen Ministries at 314.428.2600. You may also register at www.caringministry.org on line.

Concordia's Second Annual Fashion Show Scheduled at Butler Country Club

CABOT—The Second Annual Concordia Lutheran Ministries Fashion Show is scheduled for Saturday, May 5th at Butler Country Club off Route 8 North. A basket auction will follow the full-course lunch. The day will be highlighted by "Fashions by Phyllis" and guests will have the opportunity to purchase attire and accessories.

Themed "Spring Fiesta" since it occurs on Cinco de Mayo, the Fashion Show commences at 10:30 a.m. with registration, the basket auction and clothes shopping followed by lunch at 11:45 a.m. "Fashions by Phyllis" will be shown at 1:30 p.m. There will be more time to shop after lunch as well. The lunch menu consists of Chicken Romano, Red Bliss Potatoes with Basil Butter, Vegetable Medley and a sundae for dessert.

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Haven I Update and Resident Recovery Fund

CABOT—Throughout the Concordia Lutheran Ministries Cabot campus, banners carry the message "We Put Our Faith in Caring." Judging by the overwhelming response to the Resident Recovery Fund, so does the community.

Since establishing this fund the week after the Nov. 5, 2006 fire at Haven I, individuals, as well as businesses and churches in the surrounding area, have donated over \$475,000 to the Resident Recovery Fund, far exceeding our expectations. We cannot even begin to express our heartfelt thanks for the generosity of everyone who contributed.

Because it has surpassed its projected goal, we will no longer be accepting donations for the Resident Recovery Fund as of Jan. 20. Again, on behalf of the Haven I residents, we are forever grateful to our donors and want to take this opportunity to wish you and your loved ones a healthy and prosperous 2007.

The residents of Haven I have adapted well to their "temporarily permanent" homes in the Lund Care Center expansion. The Christmas season saw a surge in activities and a general lift in everyone's spirits. More and more residents have resumed many of the hobbies they enjoyed before the fire. One group in particular is as busy as ever: the ladies of Haven I with their very own greeting card company.

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*International Student Ministry***Personal Testimony****How I Became a Campus Ministry Director**

SLIPPERY ROCK—God led me into campus ministry work through my husband, Jim Mennell. Although we were already very busy at All Saints Lutheran Church and Student Center in Slippery Rock, PA, Jim believed that God wanted a Bible class established for international students who attended Slippery Rock University. That was in 1984, and it was a beginning for me. Then I helped Jim, peer ministry student Aaron Cornelio from Angola, and Rev. Bob Weinhold, develop intentional outreach to international students. That was another beginning of what has become the second joy of my life (my family is my first joy)—being campus ministry director at All Saints.

All Saints did not have a called pastor for several years, so Rev. Dr. Roger Pittelko, then English District President, asked me if I'd be willing to be a parish administrator/campus ministry director during the interim. This was a dream come true because I would get to openly share the Christian faith with college students, something I could not do as the public school teacher that I was. Although I enjoyed teaching, I quit so that I could help full time at All Saints. That was in 1992. I had never imagined that I'd get to do missionary work (campus ministry) only two miles from my home and family. Since 700,000 international students study at colleges in America, this was a great opportunity for friendship and a chance to tell the Gospel story to those who have never heard it. There are 108 international students at SRU today, and most are not Christians.

What I love doing the most is teaching the Bible stories to students. Every time that I do it is a blessing. The chance to study the Bible together with a student one-on-one is the highlight of my ministry, especially with a student from a country where Christianity is not well known or is rejected.

My work as campus ministry director can best be described as one-on-one conversations, discussions of events in the news, on campus, American views on marriage, sex and sin, and the Bible stories. Most important is my focusing discussion on the teaching of the Bible and the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod. Although I

have led large group Bible classes, one-on-one is my most effective ministry here because students enjoy hearing the Bible stories told aloud and explained in language that students understand. This personal setting is an effective way to share the Word. This has led to baptisms. One-on-one is just as effective for American college students who come to learn the Bible stories.

All Saints has a trust relationship with SRU and so students feel safe to come here to ask for help learning to drive a car, to go to lunch (my treat) and often to talk about their families, roommates and classes. They come to Bible class, too. Students like Seong dok Kim from South Korea, Shannon Wu from Hong Kong, Alix Gran Pierre from Macao and others have never forgotten the care they received here at ASLC and they continue to call, write and visit. Sometimes students send gifts of money so that work with students can continue. They are grateful for ASLC because it was a safe haven while they were away from home—a place where warm jackets and blankets, keys to the building and sincere concern were always available. One-on-one ministry has worked best; it's one student at a time.

It's amazing how the Holy Spirit brings in students to All Saints year after year. Many years ago Satoru from Japan came by himself to Bible class on Saturday evenings. He struggled with the Bible's teachings that there is only one way to heaven: Jesus. He struggled with this even though his parents were Christians. Others did, too. Yet, we just continued to read what the Bible taught. When Satoru did believe, he told others. Satoru constantly share his faith with other SRU internationals and later became a youth pastor in Japan.

As campus ministry director I see that God continues to open hearts. This September Ken from Japan asked if he could study with me to learn about Jesus. He said he wants to compare the Bible and the story of Jesus with other religions. He comes every Friday for what started as one hour and now is an hour and a half. He is intrigued with Jesus as he studies Luke. At this time he says he is not



seeking to believe the Gospel, but he is eager to learn. God can bring faith through Ken's study of the Word.

Writing about campus ministry work with internationals is another blessing I never expected. It came about because the English District believes it is very important to tell the Good News. So if readers realize that God can use me, a mother whose children are grown, He can use them too. That is worth the effort of writing. My message is that every Christian can welcome a student, share a meal, or provide transportation to the airport or mall. So everyone with a desire to share faith in Jesus can reach out to internationals. That's what all my writing amounts to: that readers can join in the joy of sharing the Good News with people who have not heard it.

When I was a college student at the University of Iowa in Iowa City, Rev. John Constable at the Lutheran Chapel and Student Center made all the difference in the growth of my Christian faith. He took time to answer my doubts and questions. He didn't answer perfunctorily in the Bible class, but with freshness and enthusiasm. My faith revived. I'll never forget what his work meant to me. So although I really thought my husband was crazy for wanting to start another Bible class in 1984, I am grateful for his lead. It's given me the world's best job and a chance to give back what I was given. I'm 66 years old, so this won't go on forever, but what a joy it has been. Thank you, Lord!

*By Augusta R. Mennell
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All Saints Lutheran Church and
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Fashion Show..

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"Fashions by Phyllis" retail stores are located in Bellevue, White Oak, Monongahela and Meadow Lands.

Last year's event was a sell-out. This year's goal for the event is \$10,000 profit. Tickets are \$25. Call Dorothy Blankenbuehler at 724.352.4308 to make your reservations. Due to limited seating, our deadline is April 30th. No tickets will be sold at the door. Make event checks payable to Concordia Lutheran Ministries and send to Concordia Lutheran Ministries, Attn: Development Office, 148 Marwood Road, Cabot, PA 16023. All proceeds will fund its \$2.5 million Capital Campaign, "A Time to Build ...", established to support the \$12 million Lund Care Center Expansion.

Fashion Show Committee members include Haven residents Marlene Weissert, chairman and Pat

Mrozinski, co-chairman; Harriet Pierce Bartmas, table decorations; Peggy Stark, hostesses and menu; Dorothy Blankenbuehler, reservations; Leona Zitzman, Norene Nelson, Ruthann Sulitz, Betty Berg, Dorothy Gunther, Verlee Fischer, Edith Waltenbaugh, Claire Shephard and Elizabeth Turner as well as staff members Rosie Hockenberry, Housekeeping Supervisor; Roxie Nicol, Haven II Building Coordinator, Anzie Kelley, Director of Nursing; Peggy Trettel, Havens Admissions Coordinator; Charlene Kline, Administrator; Chrysa Hortert, Tele-Caregivers Coordinator; Beth Wichrowski, Public Relations Assistant and Shirley Freyer, Director, Public Relations & Development.

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Sonshine Kitchen Mourns Loss But Celebrates a New Life in Heaven

MCKEESPORT—As I set up my picture displays for the Mission Fair at my church, my eyes kept going back to one picture. It was a picture of Calvary's children with Robert, a Sonshine Kitchen recipient and volunteer holding a food bag with a big grin on his face.

When I walk around at the Sonshine Kitchen, I have to do a double-take because I think I see him standing by the glass doors and giving me a salute as he always did; "Reporting for duty" he would say. I know other volunteers think the same thing. They expect to see Robert.

I turn around and look again, and I know that he is not there.

From time to time, I would send an article in to *The Pittsburgh Lutheran* and include something about Robert. Like the time about four years ago when he became a volunteer for us. He was so excited and honored to be a Sonshine Kitchen volunteer. He was even more honored to have been asked to be a volunteer. "You mean that I have finally made it. I am now worth something" he said to me when he realized that we wanted him to join our volunteer group, our family.

I think back to the volunteer appreciation lunch we had at the end of September. Each volunteer is so treasured in my heart. Each one contributes more than 100% and I thank God for them each and every day. When Robert's name was called out, he came up to me waiting to have a medallion hung around his neck just as the other volunteers had done for them. I remember looking at him as he stood in front of me. He was dressed in his church clothes and that grin. As I placed the medallion around his neck he just fell into me and cried. You see, Robert had Stage 4 lung cancer. What he said next will always burn in my heart. He said "I thank God that He gave you all to me, my Sonshine Kitchen family. I know that if it wasn't for Him and you all, I would of been dead by now."

God did call Robert to his heavenly home on Monday December 18, 2006. I remember getting a phone call from Linda, a volunteer that had befriended him. As we talked, we were in shock. We knew that this day would come, but we thought we had more time. He



really was looking good, his spirits were high. His faith never wavered, he was at peace, he never questioned why. He was only 57, lived alone, had various health problems all though his life. He did have a child-like faith.

We did have a memorial service for Robert at the Sonshine Kitchen the following Friday. His Sonshine Kitchen family all gathered, along with his landlady, her husband and a man and wife that were neighbors of his about 25 years ago when he lived up in Port Vue.

Various people stood up and talked about how Robert touched their lives. Some read poems. We even had two volunteers offer hymns.

When the service was over, we went downstairs to share some food. As everyone sat down and talked, they all agreed that Robert had blessed us all more than he would ever know.

It all started out many years ago with us offering him food, clothing then our fellowship in Christ. It ended with him giving us so much more. He gave us his heart.

In His Service,

Barbara Stuffer, Administrator

Lutheran Blind Mission to Offer Large-type, Braille Hymnals

ST. LOUIS—Within the next few months, Lutheran Blind Mission expects to produce the new hymnal, Lutheran Service Book, in both large-type and braille versions for \$40 each.

The complete large-type edition will have seven volumes of 100 pages each and will include the liturgies and all verses to all the hymns featured in the new hymnal, but no music.

LBM Executive Director Rev. Dave Andrus says he already has received about 500 requests for the large-type hymnal, and hopes to have copies ready to mail in March.

Upcoming Opportunities at the Pittsburgh Lutheran Center for the Blind

OAKLAND—The Pittsburgh Lutheran Center for the Blind (PLCB), located at First Trinity Lutheran Church in Oakland, seeks to reach out to the visually impaired of Pittsburgh, feeling their needs, and touching them with the love of Jesus, so that they may reach out and touch others with the love of Jesus.

Since March of 1999 we have been providing monthly meals for up to 25 individuals who are blind or visually impaired. Programming on the day of the meal consists of a Bible Study, the meal, (there may or may not be entertainment), and a Vespers Service.

This year we decided to have themed meals and thus far have visited the British Isles, Germany, America, Sweden and Italy. We have had four different pastors leading the Bible Study. For entertainment, we have had a professional musician/piano tuner, and two of our guest pastors spoke on other cultures. Also, we have had four new people attend the meals.

Many people are involved in making these meals a success. We need people to shop for food and cook. Others are involved in greeting our guests, setting up, serving and cleaning up afterward. We have some core volunteers from First Trinity congregation, whose help is invaluable. In addition, we are assisted by Lasallian Youth from Central Catholic High School, girls from Cornel-Abraxas, Lutheran Student Fellowship and youth groups from area Lutheran churches and schools.

Upcoming meals will be held on Saturday, February 24, and Saturday, March 31, 2007. If you would like to learn more, volunteer, or sponsor a meal, we would love to hear from you. Please keep the PLCB in your prayers as we continue to share the love of Jesus with our guests.

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Did You Know?

The Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod began a mission to the Deaf and Blind 110 years ago (in September 1896).

Epiphany—A Blast From the Past?

Funny, it seems like so long ago. Christmas 2006, that is. I know, it was LAST year (ha! ha!). But really, time rushes on, and we barely had a chance to stop for the Feast of the Epiphany of Our Lord. That, too, was a challenge with Epiphany (January 6th) landing on a Saturday, of things! The nerve of liturgical scholars in not making such a holiday a “floating” holiday as we Americans are so quick to do with other special days! So, if you didn’t actually “celebrate” Epiphany on January 7th, you’re out of luck ‘til next year!

We ought to think more about Epiphany, though, and apply that meditation to our lives in January and February. In our traditional, “word-word-word” Protestant way of thinking, we lose a lot of the Mystery that accompanies not only Bethlehem’s stable, but the Infant Jesus’ house in Bethlehem as well. Christmas becomes so remarkably concrete as we step down into the stable with, of all things, farm animals and manure and tickling straw everywhere, that Epiphany seems more like a business trip by some Mideast sheiks from pre-OPEC (oil!) days. They show up, they drop off gifts, they sneak away. Oh, yeah, they did mention a “new-born King,” but that’s not given enough substance for us 21st century sophisticates to really digest. It takes longer to try to familiarize us Americans with what “royalty” is all about than there is time for a single, one-shot sermon about that little King back there in Bethlehem.

Some pastors focus on the Star that guided the Wise Men. All kinds of theories abound, from astrology to astronomy to—I’m sure—some aliens and UFOs as culprits in the sky. I like the one about an exploding supernova, a truly cosmic blast that appeared and then waned. Now, how it did that steering thing, leading those ancient guys to Jerusalem, stopping for a time while they upset Herod, and then, starting up again I’ll leave to astronomers of secular, scientific brilliance. And, hey, how come St. Matthew doesn’t tell us of Herod and his guys going out on the porch at night to verify that strange Star? Do you think maybe it was only visible to people of faith, sincerely searching after God? That’s where I’m putting my money!

What I like about that supernova idea is that it alone explains what we all miss, and need, from Epiphany

celebrations: the overwhelming, hyper-brilliant LIGHT that the Bible invests in the “manifestation” (Epiphany) of the true, authentic, and only SON of the Living God. That’s for the scientific, “show me” crowd. You and I know that it truly was the hand and work of God to bring these far-flung Gentiles (if so they be) to the nation and people God claimed for Himself as a fulfillment of ancient promises. They didn’t come because of the Star; they came because of the Light, the long-awaited Light born King of the Jews. I can hear it now: “...a light to lighten the Gentiles and the Glory of Thy people, Israel.” They came because the Light was come, and the world would be drawn in a different direction, away from the gravitational pull of sin’s chains and the darkness of Death. As surely as Christmas and Easter are twin poles in the worship cycle of the Church’s Year, so also Christmas and Epiphany are twin siblings in the Entrance of the Savior: Christmas the nearly-invisible inserting of the Savior into humanity in true humility, and Epiphany the cosmic Blast of Light, long-promised, to show His presence for the world’s public awareness. The Wise Men’s question forced Herod to acknowledge something he knew nothing about: Where IS he that is born, king of the Jews? Where IS He indeed today? The King of the Jews, the Light of the Nations?

I hope you have found Him where He reigns today...at the Altar and Banquet Feast which He offers until He comes again! Come to the Light always!

*Rev. John Weldon
Epiphany, Penn Hills*

Cranium Calisthenics: Exercising the Mind

CABOT—When it comes to those in their elder years, there isn’t a whole lot they haven’t experienced... and odds are they would like to remember those experiences for years to come.

That’s why a group of seniors at Concordia Lutheran Ministries participated in Cranium Calisthenics, a program designed to keep the brain active and stimulated. Slippery Rock University student Sara Zeno taught the class, which met twice per week.

The basis of the class was to perform tasks that are new and different, which stimulates different parts of the brain and keeps them lively. While some of the activities may seem routine, like brushing your teeth with your left hand, simply changing the way one does something forces the individual to rethink the motion.

Some examples of class activities included associating scents with past memories, feeling objects in a paper bag and determining the contents, and first response word associations.

Concordia Havens Program Director Cathy Questiaux said, “We feel it will be commonplace one day that mental exercise programs will be structured just as physical exercise classes that meet for weekly group sessions.”

Questiaux also emphasized what she considers to be a vital aspect of the class, the importance of meeting as a group.

“Meeting as a group class increases motivation, forms social bonds, and helps stimulate the brain even further than working as an individual,” Questiaux said.

Zeno said the importance of the class is opening pathways in the brain that carry messages to different parts of the body. Although brain cells cannot regenerate, these pathways can continually form.

Additionally, classes consisted of other mentally stimulating exercises such as yoga and tai chi, which are designed to connect the body with the mind.

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Campus Ministry

First Trinity: "Our Home"

OAKLAND—I should say I was nearly an atheist before I came to Pittsburgh. However after almost two years I accepted Christianity and baptism on Christmas Eve 2006. During this process, the First Trinity Lutheran Church in Pittsburgh played the most important role and I joined it. The following is something about this church in my eyes.

This is not a big church, but the people in this church are very nice. This is very important, I think. If the



interaction with the church is unpleasant or people are not as good as they are supposed to be, it will keep away non-Christians. People in this church are nice to talk with and do good things which itself builds up my confidence and belief. It's like a family, some student said.

Pastors in this church work very hard. Pastor Eric Andrae works as campus minister. His schedule is very tight because he has dedicated himself to so many works and activities for campus students from several universities around this area. It's impossible for you to be untouched if you see how he makes himself so busy until late at night not for money but for students, for work, for the belief in Christianity. At the same time he tries to be as good as possible, energetic, humorous and impressive.

They created and designed a lot of meaningful, interesting activities for students, especially for international students. For example, they have an English class and Bible studies for internationals and offer free childcare;



they bake cookies and sing Christmas songs for people at Family House, a home-away-from-home for out-of-town long-term hospital patients and their families; they organize students to see some good movies together; they arrange retreats to study on some interesting topics; they have Friday parties for students each month, etc., etc. All these activities are good for anyone who has joined in improving and relaxing him or herself.

They care for each one's life, thinking, problems. They talk to and give help to anyone who needs it. This yields a lot of work but they take it and make students feel as warm as in their home. So more and more students visit this church and stay because we have found our home in both physical sense and spiritual sense.

*Queen,
University of Pittsburgh graduate
student from China*

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Concordia Hires Notable Restaurateur as Havens Food Service Director

CABOT—Concordia Lutheran Ministries recently hired the co-owner/operator of Butler County Airport restaurant, The Runway, as Director of Haven Food Services.

Kathy Fagley comes to Concordia after operating The Runway as Kitchen Manager/Chef for the past 10 years. She graduated from the International Culinary Academy, Le Cordon Bleu in 2001 and is working on her second Associates Degree. Concordia President and CEO Keith Frndak said he feels Fagley was the right person at the right time for the position.

“She comes to us with a lot of culinary as well as business experience, and we are very excited to have her on board,” Frndak said.

As Director of Havens Food Service, Fagley will oversee the Havens Food Service staff, design menus, manage the Haven Food Service budget, and handle the catering of special events held by Concordia. In the past, she has



also worked in the banking industry for eight years, with the majority of that time spent at Mellon Bank. Her final position there was Senior Accounting Analyst.

“I’m looking forward to working with an organization as reputable and caring as Concordia,” Fagley said.

Fagley and her husband Paul, who is the General Manager at The Runway, live in Butler County with their daughter, Amanda. Fagley’s interests include martial arts, traveling, and spending time with her family.

Concordia Haven III Resident Celebrates 85th Birthday



CABOT—Concordia Lutheran Ministries Haven III resident Louis J. Horning, formerly of Natrona Heights, celebrated his 85th birthday with a family dinner on Jan. 13 and a brunch at the Brackenridge Country Club with around 20 family members on Jan. 28.

Born in Campton, PA in 1922, he married Florence Crestani on Oct. 26, 1944. The couple had three children, Michael Horning, of Florida; Mark Horning, of Maryland; and Margaret Horning, of Pittsburgh. They have six grandchildren.

Horning spent most of his life in the grocery business, working as an employee, manager, and eventually owner of Horning Supermarket. He also worked as a substitute teacher at Har-Brack High School in Brackenridge, PA before his retirement in 1981.

Horning was in the Air Force for nearly four years from 1942 to 1946 serving as a flight engineer on a B-24. He earned three medals, including a good conduct medal and a victory medal.

He is a member of the American Legion VFW and the Notre Dame Alumni Club. His interests include golf, football, baseball, travel, and spending time with his grandchildren.



Feb. 10 — Valentine’s Spaghetti Dinners: Ascension, McCandless and First Lutheran, Sharpsburg.

Feb. 16 — Chuckwagon & Square Dance, Christ, Forest Hills.

Feb. 17 — Annual Auction, St. Matthew’s Student Assistance Fund, at First Lutheran, Sharpsburg. 5 p.m.

Mar. 2 — Dementia Workshop, Lund Care Center, Concordia Lutheran Ministries, Cabot, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Mar. 17 — Stephen Ministry Workshop, Calvary, Murrysville, 8 a.m.-1 p.m.

May 5 — Second Annual Fashion Show, “Spring Fiesta”, Butler Country Club, 10:30 a.m.

June 19* — Legacy Society Thank You Luncheon. Pittsburgh Field Club, Fox Chapel, Noon

July 23 — Third Annual Golf Outing, Deer Run Golf Club, Gibsonia, 9:30 a.m.

July 29 — 126th Annual Festival, Lund Care Center Back Parking Area, Noon - 6 p.m.

Oct. 6 — Oktoberfest, Lund Care Center Back Parking Area, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

*Note this date has been revised from the information in the Concordia calendar.

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Congregation News

Lutherans Honored; Church Anniversaries Observed

Ascension, McCandless

Congratulations to David Dille, an attorney at Pietragallo, Bosick & Gordon, who was named in the February issue of *Pittsburgh Magazine* as one of the top lawyers in Worker's Compensation law. Youth Group sponsors Valentine's Spaghetti Dinner on February 10, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Calvary, Murrysville

A blood drive was held in early January. Members are regular donors; the American Red Cross collected 25 units at an earlier drive.

Concordia, Brentwood

A group of Concordia's Sunday School Youth and Adults went Christmas caroling to shut-ins in December, delivering presents that the youth had made. Below, first annual live nativity.



Rev. McCanless is leading a Tuesday evening study on "Heaven & the Afterlife: What Scripture says," that is open to the public as well.

Concordia's Sunday School sent a gift of \$100 to its adopted seminarian, James Moshier, at Concordia Theological Seminary in Ft. Wayne. They are working on hosting Moshier and his wife Renee on a visit to Pittsburgh and the congregation in April.

Epiphany, Penn Hills

Epiphany is celebrating 65 years during most of 2006 and part of 2007. However a few other people celebrated in 2006 also. In that one year, we had two Silver wedding anniversaries, Tim and Sharon Bradford and Lisa and Ed Rickus. AND we had two Golden wedding anniversaries, Marge and Walt Jacob and John and Ellie Gibson.



Our Renewal Committee is formulating our one-year plan to be implemented in February and Stewardship plans have been started as well.

First Trinity, Oakland

Tuesday, December 5, 2006 was declared by the Pittsburgh City Council to be "Alana Rudkin, Danielle Tomson, Shanti Singh, and Kirsten Spittel Day" in the City of Pittsburgh in recognition of their "remarkable efforts" in raising over \$11,000 to construct and support a school for girls in the Herat Province of Afghanistan. Kirsten Spittel is a member of First Trinity Lutheran Church in Pittsburgh and is co-president of the Asian Culture Club at The Ellis School in Shadyside and is shown in the photo above, first young woman on the left.

First Lutheran, Sharpsburg

The evening of Feb. 17 First Evangelical Lutheran is happy to host the St. Matthew Christian Academy Student Assistance fundraising auction beginning with a dinner. Doors open at 5 p.m., and tickets can be reserved by calling 412.216.5279.

Redeemer, Oakmont

Deaconess Cheryl Naumann holds Woman to Woman groups on Fridays (9:15 - 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 - 1:45 p.m.). January topics focused on fostering friendships. Youth Group planning to attend a Higher Things retreat in Minneapolis in July and are currently working on a servant project providing tuition assistance for three preschool children.

St. John, Morrisdale

Afternoon with the Pastor on Sundays is an informal, structured discussion on a single topic, such as sanctity of human life. Weekday adult Bible study to focus on the Devil as revealed in Scripture.

Trinity of the Deaf, Pittsburgh

Congregation enjoyed LCMS guest preacher Rev. Brian Smith last month and held a luncheon following the service.

Zion, Accident

Youth Group served the homeless at Sunshine Kitchen last month, went cyber-bowling and enjoyed a lock-in. Plans are being made to attend the Youth Gathering in Orlando, FL in July.

Lutheran Women's Missionary League disbursed \$4,500 from the Fall Bazaar proceeds to 18 organizations, local, national and international.

Zion, Bridgeville

On January 7 congregation dedicated the Lutheran Service Hymnal and installed new officers.

Zion, Lawrenceville

After a couple of months of fundraising for new hymnals, Zion will begin to use the Lutheran Service Book on Sunday, February 4. One hundred were ordered and will be dedicated in memory or in honor of loved ones. Zion will be alternating with sister congregation, Immanuel, Braddock throughout Lent for mid-week worship.



Christmas Program for Tea Plantation Children in Sri Lanka

ACCIDENT—Zion Lutheran Church's Sunday School gathered offerings that Lutheran Hour Ministries utilized to make gift packs to give out at a Special Christmas Program for the Tea Plantation Workers' children in Nuwara Eliya, Sri Lanka. This program was offered in collaboration with the Lanka Lutheran Church.

The Christmas Program was held on December 23, 2006, at Cinecita Hall in Nuwara Eliya. There were nearly two thousand people in attendance, half of which were Hindus.

The theological students who are working in the new areas are saying that because of these gift packs to the children they are getting more opportunities to share the Gospel of Christ with many non-believers. In the future, LHM staff will travel to this region and organize film shows and music rallies to help the LLC to strengthen their outreach work.

By Rev. Keith Clow



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Wondering Where to Take Your Sweetheart for a Special Dinner?

SHARPSBURG—Saturday, February 10, starting at 5 p.m. First Lutheran will have a Valentine Dinner in the multipurpose room.

At the Swiss steak dinner, entertainment will be presented by Cindy Speck, ventriloquist.

This fellowship event is open to the public, and tickets (\$8 adult / \$4 children under 12) can be reserved by calling 412.822.7376 or the church office at 412.782.2272.

A bake sale will also be held at the event, to support congregational ministry.

Valentine Fellowship Dinner

PALM NOTES

A building committee is now in place to formulate the construction of Unity Lutheran Community Mission's new multipurpose building and chapel. The first organizational meeting will be held on February 3rd at 11 a.m. at Unity Lutheran Community Mission located at 7825-1/2 Hamilton Avenue in Homewood. For more information, to make a donation or to become involved call 412.731.2811.

Newsletter Deadline

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You hosted an event and no one came? Put your event on the calendar! Publicize two (or more) months in advance for best results. Send your information to the editor by the 15th of each month.

Pastoral Vacancies (and Coverage)

Christ, Forest Hills (Rev. Reholma McCants and David Mozeik, Lay Deacon)
 Concordia, Brentwood (Rev. Robert McCanless)
 First Lutheran, Sharpsburg (Rev. Mark Ruppert)
 Hope, Upper St. Clair (Rev. Jamison Hardy and Vicar Timothy Fitz)
 Pentecost, Avella (Rev. Scott Kuntz)
 St. John, Brackenridge (Rev. Gene Lenk)
 St. Paul, Braddock (Rev. Emil Lavcek)
 St. Paul, New Kensington (Rev. Jack Hartman)
 Trinity-Deaf, Pittsburgh

Nar-Anon Family Group Meetings Held at Bethel

GLENSHAW—Family members of persons with substance abuse problems support each other and get education about how best to help their loved ones. The Nar-Anon Family Group at Bethel meetings are held on Mondays at 7 p.m. Call the church office for more information (412.486.5777).

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**Bethel Christian Preschool,
Glenshaw**

Tuition and registration fees will increase in September; teachers to receive a salary increase as well.

**Calvary Christian Preschool,
Murrysville**

As of January the preschool, formerly known as Calvary Child Development Center was renamed Calvary Christian Preschool due to the number of calls for children with special needs.

**Little Lambs of Hope Preschool,
Upper St. Clair**

Little Lambs of Hope (Upper St. Clair/Peters Twp) is planning to increase the number of days for the transition class to 5 in the fall. Registration begins in February.

Redeemer, Oakmont

Students collected personal hygiene items, puzzle books and snack foods for troops in Iraq. One shipment was sent to Camp Prosperity where the father of a preschool is assigned; another shipment was sent to Camp Liberty where the son-in-law of the preschool teacher is based. November chapel of-



ferings were collected for LCMS World Relief and Human Care's Touch of Mercy Campaign. December's mission project was the Giving Tree for St. Matthew's Christian Academy and Unity Lutheran After-School Program. Students purchased gifts for a child instead of for each other; each classroom selected a child and brought in donations to purchase the gifts. Chapel offerings were used to buy gifts for other children on the Tree. January's chapel offerings will be shared with the Pittsburgh Lutheran Center for the Blind and the Lutheran Blind Mission in St. Louis.

St. John Preschool, Morrisdale

Annual fruit sale to benefit preschool a success; one young student, Sara Sabol, and her parents sold over \$1,000 of fruit.

St. Luke, Cabot

As of Martin Luther King Jr. Day, our students are still waiting for some real winter weather—will we ever get to use our new boots for snow instead of mud? Despite the weather, it's time to start thinking about next school year. Re-enrollment letters will be mailed and returned by the end of January. The community is invited to an informative open house on February 27, from 9 a.m-3p.m. and 7-9 p.m.

As Christians, we would like to demonstrate trust and show compassion to all of God's children; however, in these troubled times, we must also use common sense. Consequently, the entire St. Luke building is now equipped with a modern computerized security system. It's taking everyone a little time to adjust to the new entry procedures, especially for real "old-schoolers" like myself!

Our student council is sponsoring another afterschool activity, the "Chess & Checkers Club" for grades 1-8. Students will have the opportunity for some friendly competition on four consecutive Fridays.

Our "fruit of the Spirit" for February is LOVE, so we're trying our best to share God's love in all that we do and say—and not just for one month!

By Sharon Ambrose

PALS Web Sites

Pittsburgh Area Lutheran Schools:
www.pittsburgharealutheranschools.org

Schools

Christ Lutheran, Forest Hills:
www.christlutheranfhs.org

Redeemer Lutheran:
www.redeemer-oakmont.org

St. Luke Lutheran:
www.stlukecabot.org

Note: St. Luke's Web site includes an "inclement weather notice" feature.

St. Matthew Christian Academy:
www.stmattpitt.org

Preschools with Web Sites

Bethel Preschool, Glenshaw:
www.bethelpittsburgh.com

Calvary Child Development Center, Murrysville:
www.calvarylcms.org/
CCPaboutUs

Christ Lutheran, Oil City:
www.christoilcity.net

Good Shepherd, Whitehall:
www.goodshepherdofpitpa.com

Good Shepherd, State College:
www.luther95.net/GSLC-SCPA

Immanuel, Braddock:
www.immanuelbraddock.com

Hope, Upper St. Clair:
www.littlelambsofhope.com

Mt. Olive, Beaver Falls:
www.mtolivechurch.net

Prince of Peace, Freedom:
[www.forministry.com/](http://www.forministry.com/USPALUCMSPOPEL)
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St. Paul, New Kensington:
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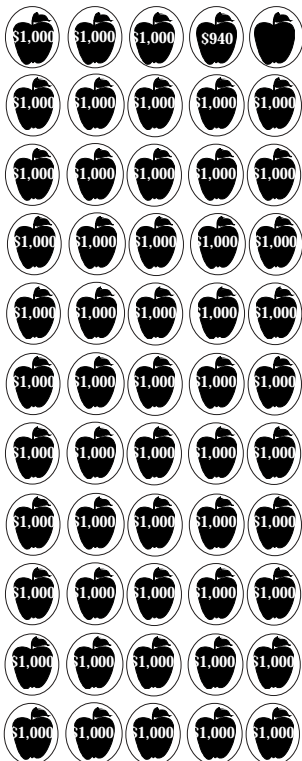
Zion, Bridgeville:
www.zlcb.org

Preschools Without Web Sites

St. John's Preschool, Millvale

PALS Scholarship Fund

Goal Reached: \$50,000+
\$1,000 buys an "apple" for a student!



Apples as of December 2006:
\$53,940

**St. Matthew Christian Academy,
Pittsburgh**

The St. Matthew Student Assistance Fund auction will be held at First Lutheran Church in Sharpsburg on Saturday, February 17 at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children under 12, with a maximum admission price of \$25 for a family, which includes food, drinks, and both silent and verbal auctions. Parking is available at National City Bank or in the Catholic church parking lot. For reservations, donations, or information, please call Jenny Pearson at 412.216.5279.

The upper-grade class has finished reading "The Magician's Nephew," next-to-last in order of publication of the seven Chronicles of Narnia, by C. S. Lewis, and has begun "The Horse and His Boy." Last year the PALS schools had an exclusive screening of "The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe," which was the first of the Chronicles to be written by the famous Christian author. At that time he did not intend to write any more, but the ideas kept coming. A major point of "The Magician's Nephew," which tells how Narnia was created, is that all worlds can come to an end, and Aslan, the Christ character in the series, warns the original child visitors to Narnia that the same can happen to their world, which is ours.

Black History Month activities will include viewing sequences by celebrated tap dancer Bill "Bojangles" Robinson (with Shirley Temple) in the movie "The Little Colonel" and a reprise of James Weldon Johnson's "God's Trombones" poems, both in text and in multimedia presentation. Rounding out the month will be a study of African-American heroes of World War II, including Dorie Miller, A. Philip Randolph, and General Benjamin O. Davis, Sr.

St. Matthew teachers will attend the Eighth Annual Pittsburgh Christian Classical Education Conference at North Park Church on Saturday, February 24. The conference is sponsored by the Blackburn Study Center. Featured speakers will include Ken Myers, host and producer of Mars Hill Audio Journal, a bimonthly audio magazine that examines cultural issues from a Christian perspective, and Andrew Pudewa, director of the Institute for Excellence in Writing.

Novice and veteran Mileposters riders enjoyed an unusual virtual visit to a major part of the territory where they do most of their riding, between Pitts-



burgh and Cumberland, Maryland, terminus of the Great Allegheny Passage (Youghiogheny River Trail and Allegheny Highlands Trail). The Western Pennsylvania Model Railroad Museum in Gibsonia has recreated the route as it appeared some 50 years ago, while the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie Railroad and the Western Maryland Railway were still active; those roadbeds are now the bicycle trails which the Mileposters enjoy so much. The recreational area at Ohiopyle has changed a great deal, but the familiar railroad station (pictured) is still there, serving as a visitor center, with the trail passing right in front of it. Other familiar areas modeled include the towns of Connellsville, Confluence, Rockwood, and Meyersdale (with both train stations), Salisbury and Keystone Viaducts, and the tunnels at Pinkerton's Neck and Big Savage Mountain, ending with the magnificent station in Cumberland.

By Mark Shields, Principal



Trinity Preschool, Monroeville

We were very excited to have over 85 people attend our Advent Family Fun Night. Members of Trinity joined the students, their parents, grandparents, and aunts. Children are such a good way to share the Gospel message. The families completed a felt nativity banner before going to the sanctuary where the students in the multi-age class and the Together With Twos shared their Christmas songs. The evening ended with fellowship as we shared Christmas cookies provided by the families.

At our December chapel in addition to our offering, we collected an offering of baby items for the Monroeville Pregnancy Center to help The Women of Trinity with their project.

Members of Trinity select Prayer Pals from the preschool. They pray for our students and treat them to cards and small gifts during the year. The children in turn make cards and gifts for their Pal.

We have an open enrollment policy, so if anyone in the eastern suburbs is looking for a preschool for this year or next, please give us a call at 412.372.9046.

By Kathy Sourbeer, Director

What's Happening at Concordia

Carl Boltz, Haven III resident and member of St. Luke, Cabot enjoys a few feathered and furry pets who visited Haven III the first week of January. Dogs, cats, rabbits, and even chickens were on hand to brighten everyone's day.



Residents in the Lund Care Center celebrated the New Year with entertainment from pianist Jeannie Allen and a champagne toast.

On Tuesday, January 16, Cindy Speck, ventriloquist entertained the skilled residents in the Lund Expansion activity room.



A Wellness Fair was held on January 16 (photos above and below).



Each January, the independent living residents in the Havens enjoy a special dinner complete with birthday cake and entertainment to celebrate all birthdays. Pictured are new residents in Haven II who joined the party on January 11th. Haven III celebrated on January 18th and Haven I on the 23rd.

Haven I Update

(Continued from page 1.)

Back in October, several women from Haven I started making homemade greeting cards using images and phrases from recycled commercial cards donated by other residents and Concordia staff. The idea came after a visit to Calvary Lutheran Church in Murrysville, where members were selling similar cards.

Currently, there are about 15 women who meet every Thursday morning to make the cards. Even with all the help though, the "Concordia Haven I Ladies," as they call themselves, can't keep up with the demand.

"The cards sell so fast we can't even put up a stand," Haven I resident and card maker Bonnie Hawley said. "I guess that's a good problem to have."

The women make cards for all occasions and can customize them for a particular order. The only expenses the group has are cardstock, envelopes, and art supplies, which Concordia has paid for thus far.

All of the cards made before the Nov. 5 Haven I fire were lost, so the Ladies had to start from scratch. The activity, the Ladies said, was therapeutic for them.

"We needed something like this after the fire," Hawley said. "Some of us used to crochet or sew, but this has really become the main hobby for those of us working on these cards."

Proceeds from the sale of the cards goes to Concordia's "A Time to Build ..." Capital Campaign, which was established to raise money for the Lund Care Center expansion.

Hawley and fellow card maker Jeanne Hauer said they were excited to give Concordia C.E.O. Keith Frndak the first check, which was for \$200. The "Time to Build" Capital Campaign has already surpassed \$1 million thanks to the generous donations of friends, families, and congregations.

"It's amazing how much the Haven I residents continue to support Concordia financially and emotionally," Concordia Director of Public Relations and Development Shirley Freyer said. "Even after losing so much, they still put others before themselves."

Concordia to Host Community Workshop on Dementia

CABOT—In an attempt to educate community caregivers on Montessori Based Dementia Programming (MBDP®), Concordia Lutheran Ministries Adult Day Services will host a workshop sponsored by the Alzheimer's Foundation of America, which also provided a grant to cover most of the costs.

The workshop will be held March 2 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Lund Care Center Board Room. The cost is \$20 and includes a lunch.

According to Paula Sypulski, director of Adult Day Services at Concordia,

the MBDP® helps caregivers find ways to find enjoyment in activities with their loved ones again, as well as decrease unwanted behaviors. She said the program gives an overview of MBDP® in addition to practical activities to use with loved ones living with dementia.

MBDP® has been shown to increase levels of engagement and participation in activities of persons with dementia.

For information and registration for this event, contact Paula Sypulski at 724.352.1571, ext. 8271.

Did You Know?

Sixty years ago (July 1946) approximately 2,200 people attended the annual festival at Concordia Homes for Children (15 children in residence); there were only 16 adults being cared for in the "Old Folks Home" as it was known at that time (now Concordia Lutheran Ministries).

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Concordia Lutheran Ministries Receipts December 16, 2006 through January 18, 2007

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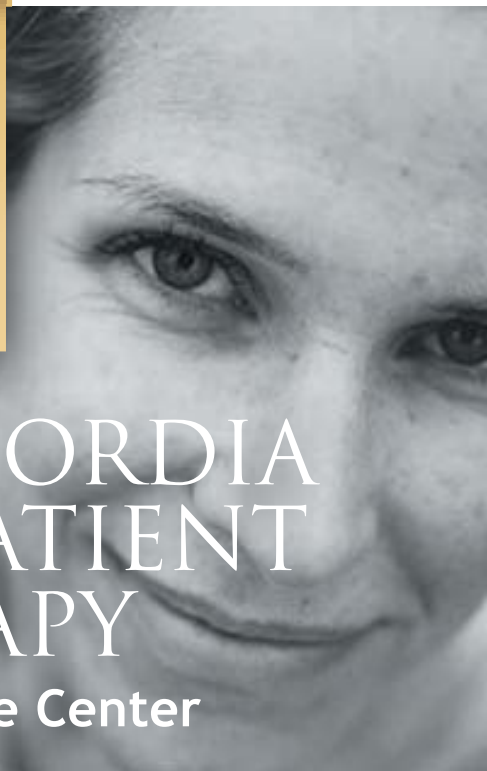
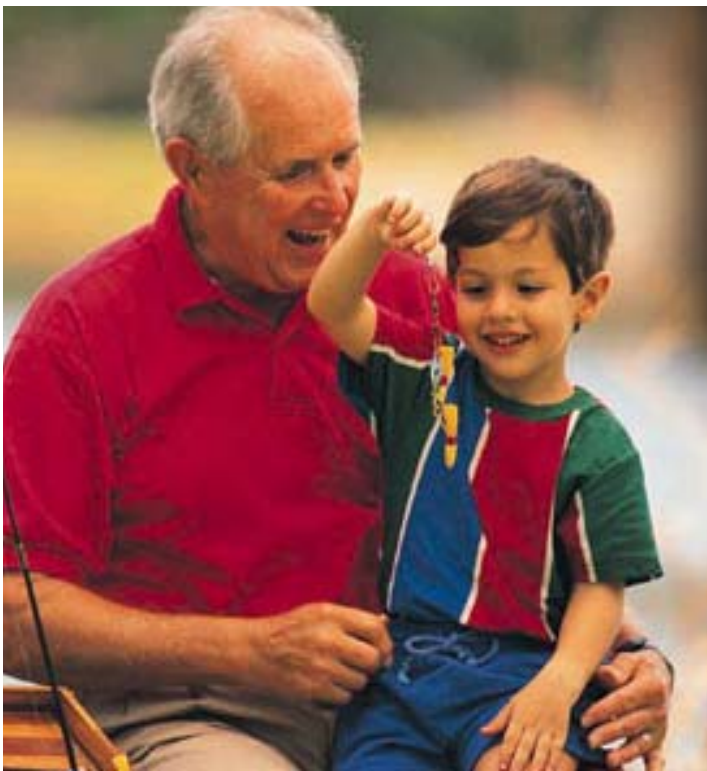
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