



PROFESSIONAL WORKER'S PACKET

Iowa District East—LCMS

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This issue of the Professional Packet is the fourth issue of 2014. The deadline for content that you would like included in the next issue is **May 15th**. Content can be submitted anytime before then by emailing it to jon@lcmside.org.

Rev. Dr. Brian S. Saunders

for Peace

You are all preparing sermons and teaching lessons as well as devotions and music for the great festival of the Resurrection of our Lord. So am I. I took a look at Luther's preparation in the year 1525. I found a very interesting sequence he used on that blessed day of Easter. He conducted a service of the Holy Supper with corporate Confession and Absolution very early in the morning. Later in the day the church gathered again for its Easter Day celebration. Luther connected both sermons with the theme that Absolution and the Resurrection direct us forward, into the future more so than to the past.

He said:

“When you desire to confess, then be on your guard that you look to, and think about, your future more than your past life...The people only thought of going through the form of confession and never cared how they might live better lives in the future. Therefore, we should turn this around, so that you be wholly concerned about your future; for all the sins you committed before are now forgiven. Therefore you are to see to it, how you may begin a different life, and that you grieve over, and are tired of, your former life.”

Luther carries that same theology into his sermon later in the day. He declares that the resurrection of Jesus from the dead is the holy absolution unto the world. The sins of mankind are paid for in the suffering and death of Christ on the cross. The resurrection dispels the claims of Satan and breaks the bonds of death by the power of the Son of God for fallen mankind. We call this “objective justification.” It is not to be mistaken for universalism (all are saved no matter what they believe). The benefits of Jesus death and resurrection are only apprehended by faith in Him. At the same time there is great comfort in the resurrection of Jesus against the worn down and beaten life of the sinner. Luther said,

“Therefore, we must juxtapose against our sin and death the suffering, death, and resurrection of this man who is called Jesus Christ, almighty, eternal God and sinless, righteous man. If the devil approaches us and says, Look here, see how great your sin is; see, too, how bitter, how terrible is the death you must suffer; then you must counter with, Devil, don't you know the power of my Lord Jesus' suffering, death and resurrection? In him there is eternal righteousness and eternal life; his resurrection from the dead is mightier than my sin, death, and hell, greater than heaven and earth. My death and sin are minute drops, but my Lord Jesus' death and resurrection is a vast ocean.”

Who has said it any clearer than that over the centuries? Holy forgiveness points us to the future. Easter is the declaration that in Christ we have a new life. A life no longer bound to death and damnation. We have a new life free from the consequences of failing God's Law. We have a new life in Christ that grants us peace with God and certainty of salvation. A new life to be lived in the reflection of He who lived and died and lives on. A life of faith, of love for God and for our neighbor. A new life we can look forward to each day and every day on into eternity.

As you prepare for this blessed celebration, may the wonderful proclamation come as you preach, teach and sing. Easter, Holy Absolution, the forgiveness of sins in the Blood of Christ point us to the sure and certain future which is now and yet to come. Which is held in the nail scarred hands of the Risen Savior so as not to let Satan tear us out. To Christ alone be the glory.

President Saunders

Save the Dates

May 2014

IDE Golf Outing Monday June 23rd, 2014

Fawn Creek Country Club
1601 130th Street
Anamosa, IA 52205

Lutheran Day at Adventureland Monday June 23rd, 2014

305 34th Ave NW,
Altonna IA 50009

Fall Pastors' Conference October 6—8, 2014

with Central Illinois District

**Immanuel Lutheran Church
Rock Island, IL**

3300 24th Street
Rock Island, IL. 61201

Iowa Teachers' Conference October 23—24, 2014

**Gloria Dei Lutheran Church
Urbandale, IA**

8301 Aurora Avenue
Urbandale, IA 50322

Congregational Statistics

The annual congregational statistics for 2013 were sent out via email to each congregation. Please remember to return these to the LCMS Office of Rosters and Statistics and a copy to the IDE office.

Spring Workers' Conference Lodging

Camp Io-Dis-E-Ca has lodging available for this year's Spring Workers' Conference! You can rent a room on the evening of May 5th for \$25 per night for you and any family you are bringing along. No meal service is being provided, but the kitchen is available for you to prepare your own food. Space is limited, so please make your reservation as soon as possible to secure your room for the conference. Call 319-848-4187 or email camp@campiodiseca.org today to reserve your stay at Camp Io-Dis-E-Ca!

Invitation to IDE Retired Pastors, Wives and Widows:

Please mark your calendars for the **Springtime Get-Together** for Retirees.

Everyone is so thankful to be through with this past winter weather. So hopefully many of you will plan the trip to meet with old friends once again.

Place: King of Kings Lutheran Church,
3275 North Center Point Rd (in Robins)
Cedar Rapids, IA 52411. Exit 28 off 380.

Date: Thursday, May 22, 2014 – at noon.

Please reply to Leon and Connie Hauser or the IDE office. Hauser's phone # 319-294-0271; email - hauserleco@msn.com.

Church & Sanctuary Photos

IDE Archives is planning to put on a continuous slide presentation at the display table at the next IDE Convention. Our Archivist has been requesting landscape photos of the church exterior and one from the entrance to the sanctuary. There are many congregations which have not yet responded. Please send the pictures of your congregation to the IDE Archivist.

IDE Today Submission Deadline

Deadline for submissions to be included in the May issue of IDE Today is May 1st. Please email your photos and articles to Jon Kohlmeier at IDETODAY@lcmside.org.

Registration now open for Christ Academy—High School

For two weeks each summer high school-aged men of The Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod are offered the opportunity to delve deeper into their faith, enjoy the seminary experience and make friendships that will last a lifetime while attending Christ Academy—High School. This year's event takes place June 15-28, 2014, on the campus of Concordia Theological Seminary, Fort Wayne. Space is limited, so be sure to get your registration in now. Information concerning the registration process may be found at www.ctsfw.edu/ChristAcademy. If you know of a young man who may be interested in this opportunity please contact Christ Academy Student Director, Jared DeBlieck at Jared.DeBlieck@ctsfw.edu or at 260-452-3140.

Vacancy Updates

May 2014

Calling Congregations:

Alden/Buckeye – calling candidate
Guttenberg/McGregor – calling candidate
Reinbeck, St. John - calling candidate
Riceville, St. Peter - B Northwick (vacancy pastor)
Mason City, Messiah – Frederick, Clarke vacancy pastor

Pastors Call Update:

Accepted: Michael Wagnitz to Trinity, Lowden as Outreach Missionary
Pending: Tim Lorenz, Greenleaf, KS to St Peter, Riceville
Peter Hoft, Davenport to Monona Lutheran Church in Monona, WI
Victor Young, Lowden to Commerce City, CO
Declined:

DCE / School / Teacher Calls:

Vacancies: Trinity, Davenport – 4th grade teacher
Central, Newhall – Principal
LIS, Williamsburg – 1st grade
Trinity, Cedar Rapids – Principal
Community, Readlyn – teacher, Principal or combo
Accepted: Eric Brei, Decatur, IL to Our Savior, Bettendorf
Jon Baumgartel, Trinity, CR to St. John's School, Seymour, IN
LaDonna Peterson, Community, Readlyn to Immanuel, Lakefield, MN
Loren VanDenBurg, Concordia Jr/Sr HS, Omaha to Trinity, CR
Rhonda Dedor, S MN to Bethlehem, Mason City (2-2-14)
Pending: Brittany Newton, Valley, Cedar Falls, to TX
Jenean Williams, Seward to Dubuque Luth School
Laura Hillman, Central Newhall to Grace, Jacksonville, Florida
Rebecca A. Snow, Seward to Trinity, Davenport
Rick Holste, Trinity, Davenport to Trinity, Boone, IA
Declined: Michael Popp, FL/GA to Central, Newhall

Directory Updates

May 2014

Please take a moment to add these changes to your Fall 2013 directory.

Page	Name	Change
11	Renfro, David W.	Address: 1365 1st Ave SW Cedar Rapids, IA 52405-4807 Trinity—1363 1st Ave SW Cedar Rapids, IA 52405-4807
23	Cedar Rapids—Trinity	Zip Code: 52405-4807
31	Marshalltown—Redeemer	Website: www.redeemerlcms50158.org

Please notify the District Office of any changes in email address, home address or staff changes. Include all professional worker changes within your congregation, school or preschool.

Rev. Dr. Dean F. Rothchild
Assistant to the President

James 5:7-10 states:

Be patient, therefore, brethren, until the coming of the Lord. Behold, the farmer waits for the precious produce of the soil, being patient about it, until it gets the early and late rains. You too be patient; strengthen your hearts, for the coming of the Lord is at hand. Do not complain, brethren, against one another, that you yourselves may not be judged; behold, the Judge is standing right at the door. As an example, brethren, of suffering and patience, take the prophets who spoke in the name of the Lord.

We await the rains of April so the flowers and crops of May and June will appear. Time after time the Lord has to teach us the lesson of patience.

The Lord of the Church, Jesus Christ, is watering and caring for His Church on a daily basis. He gives her all that she needs through Word and Sacrament. She provides faithful shepherds for her flocks in each locale. The Law is preached in sermons. When our tongues speak **“and we complain, brethren, against one another,”** we are called to repentance. We are directed to go and speak with that person face to face instead of to everyone else.

The Gospel is also preached so that we are told that all sins have been paid and atoned for. As I Peter 1:18-19 puts it: **“knowing that you were not redeemed with perishable things like silver or gold from your futile way of life inherited from your forefathers, but with precious blood, as of a lamb unblemished and spotless, the blood of Christ.”** Jesus was battered and beaten, bloodied and killed, in our place and for our salvation. His resurrection declares that the Father has accepted His work on our behalf.

Suffering and even dying for the faith has definitely come in other parts of the world. We may someday experience that in our country as well. The United States of America is at best 45% confessing Christian. Iowa has 42.5% of its population which is unclaimed. There is plenty of work for each of our congregations to be doing. Luke 24:46-47 states: **“and He said to them, ‘Thus it is written, that the Christ should suffer and rise again from the dead the third day; and that repentance for forgiveness of sins should be proclaimed in His name to all the nations, beginning from Jerusalem.’”**

Just as God provides for our sustenance through that which is grown and harvested, so He also provides for the harvest within His Church. Jesus’ promise is this: **“And I also say to you that you are Peter, and upon this rock I will build My church; and the gates of Hades shall not overpower it”** (Matthew 16:18). While you engage in “feeding the found” and “seeking the lost,” may you be strengthened and encouraged by the words of I John 5:11-13:

And the witness is this, that God has given us eternal life, and this life is in His Son. He who has the Son has the life; he who does not have the Son of God does not have the life. These things I have written to you who believe in the name of the Son of God, in order that you may know that you have eternal life.

Capital Campaign Update



Proclaiming Christ Jesus! Luke 24:46-47

Capital Campaign (Update: 4-14-14)

approved on 6/29/12 by Iowa District East in Convention.

- Pastors are being contacted by phone for potential names of those saints in Christ Jesus who may wish to make an individual gift.
- Dr. Rothchild will send a letter of introduction to potential donors and will follow-up with a phone call to schedule a personal visit.
- Dr. Rothchild will show the DVD and share other information at the time of his visit and the saints will be given a donor form to complete as they deem appropriate.

Update:

Gifts received to date: \$ 362,328
Gifts promised in next 1-10 years: \$ 55,667

Total to Date: \$ 417,995

For further information, please contact Rev. Dr. Dean F. Rothchild at 319-373-2112 (office), 319-350-9564 (cell) or deanrothchild@lcmiside.org.

Youth Leaders' Page

May 2014

Topics and speakers have been decided for our next round of Youth Events. Beginning next fall Pr. Beltz will speak at the Confirmation Retreat on the Lord's Supper. The Senior High Retreat will be led by Pr. Max Mons—he will talk about Apologetics and teach the high school youth to always be ready to “make a defense to anyone who asks you for a reason for the hope that is in you.” In January 2015, Pr. Andrew Richard will speak at the Jr. High Retreat about praying the Psalms. Finally the 5th & 6th grade gathering will focus on the theme “Like Him.”

Apologetics Not Apologies

Senior High Retreat
November 21–22, 2014

High school life provides you with a challenging climate in which the reliability and truth of God's Word is mocked and your faith in Christ is often ridiculed by friends, classmates, or even your teachers. St. Peter implores us to “*always be ready to make a defense to anyone who asks you for a reason for the hope that is in you*” (1 Pet. 3:15). In an effort to help you do just that, our retreat will discuss three of the most common objections to Christianity.

Until He Comes

Confirmation Retreat
October 10–11, 2014

Come and join us as we study how our celebration of the Lord's Supper is not just a private thing we do as Christians. Rather as St. Paul teaches in 1 Corinthians 11:26, the Lord's Supper is the Church's central act of public witness.

“Oh, my God!”

Junior High Retreat
January 30–31, 2015

There are no better prayers and hymns than the ones that are in Scripture. We use the Psalms all the time at church and personally in every time of need. But what do they mean? What is hyssop? Why is David always talking about rocks, caves, and fortresses? Why all the language of shields and battles? And what does it all mean for you? Come learn what was happening to David when he wrote the Psalms and learn from him how to pray them and find refuge in God our fortress.

Higher Things

The mission of Higher Things is to assist parents, congregations, and pastors in cultivating, encouraging and promoting a distinctively Lutheran identity among their youth and young adults. Through summer conferences, youth from around the country participate with hundreds of other Lutheran youth in worshipping as Lutherans, learning as Lutherans, and playing as Lutherans. The theme for the 2014 conferences is “Crucified.” 1 Corinthians 2:2 says “For I decided to know nothing among you except Christ and Him crucified.” Can't get much more Lutheran than that! Contact Crysten Sanchez – 319-389-0105.



July 1-4
University of Florida
Gainesville, FL

July 8-11
Concordia University WI
Mequon, WI

July 22-25
Utah State University
Logan, UT

Focus on Schools

Lois Warnsholz
Assistant to the President—Schools

May 2014

IDE schools needing principals for the 2014-15 school year include Trinity, Cedar Rapids; Central, Newhall, Community, Readlyn.

Those **needing teachers** include: Trinity, Davenport; LIS, Williamsburg; the possibility of others as teachers from three schools also have calls to other schools at the time this is written.

Those who have teachers who have accepted calls include: Trinity, Davenport and Dubuque, Dubuque both have CUNE grads.

With the **Iowa legislature still in session** it is not known if there will be additional funding for transportation and textbooks for next school year as has been requested. There will continue to be work regarding an ESA (Education Savings Account) during the off session months.

On my mind is the fact that we have a school closing in IDE with a closing service on Sunday, June 1. And sad to say this is not an unusual event or discussion this time of the year among LCMS schools. Clemons Lutheran School operated by St. John's Lutheran Church determined they could no longer financially support the school with declining enrollment. And most reading this certainly understand that. We praise God for the work that has been done in this school, for the committed congregation members, for the dedicated teachers and principals, for the parents of the students and the students themselves.

Lutheran schools in IDE will have the opportunity to "purchase" materials that they might be able to use at their schools. This will occur on one day in June – to be announced.

Please Get These Dates on Your Calendars:

Friday, April 25	Postmark date for ILSTO applications
Tuesday, May 1	Schools send NLSW pictures or other school activities To "IDE Today" Please include a statement indicating school, activity, and names, if appropriate. Send to IDETODAY@lcmside.org
Monday, May 5	9:30 a.m. - Principals' meeting at district office
Tuesday, May 15	NLSA annual reports due. Please no later
Sunday, June 1	Closing service for Clemons Lutheran School
Wednesday, June 24	Summer Iowa ACE meeting which includes all principals, Board of Education members. Des Moines Christian School
Wednesday, August 6	Iowa Lutheran Principals' Conference – meet Dr. Rebecca Schmidt, Assistant director of LCMS School Ministry – Des Moines
August 6-7	IDE sponsored iPad class for educators – Cedar Rapids
October 23-24	Iowa Lutheran Teachers' Conference – Des Moines

The **Iowa Lutheran School Tuition Organization** postmark date for this round of applications is Friday, April 25. Schools should be notified about May 10 of the first awards.

Download Online Care Anywhere Mobile App

May 2014

Not only can Concordia Health Plan members* see a doctor right in their own homes, but now from wherever they are using their smartphones!

The Online Care Anywhere® Mobile App for your smartphone is now available free through the iTunes App Store or the Android App on Google Play. The Online Care Anywhere app is compatible with iOS 5.0 or later for iPhone, iPad, and iPod touch, as well as the Android Gingerbread v2.3.3 or above.

With the app, you can:

- Visit a doctor from wherever you are.
- Get diagnosis and treatment for cold and flu symptoms, aches and pains, allergies, and more 24/7!
- Sync with your current Online Care Anywhere account.

The app provides the same convenient, confidential, online healthcare service that you get with your current online account. You can have a live conversation with a doctor using video or secure text chat. Doctors can answer your questions, diagnose your condition, prescribe medications**, and provide follow-up care.

For more information, visit www.onlinecareanywheremn.com/mobile.php.

*Not available to members in CHP HMO Options.

**At this time some states will not allow doctors to prescribe medications via this service.

Society's Preoccupation with Body Image, Weight Focus of New Program

In today's society, preoccupation with body image and weight is not uncommon, but it can lead to unhealthy eating and exercise habits that contribute to Eating Disorders.

Cigna Behavioral Health has created a program to connect with and care for members who have an Eating Disorder diagnosis. The Eating Disorder program is available to Concordia Health Plan (CHP) members through the Employee Assistance Program (EAP)*.

Eating Disorders are very real and serious illnesses with underlying physical and psychological causes. Cigna has years of experience in helping mental health professionals and families by providing resources and working as a team to manage such disorders.

For Eating Disorder Information and Resources, visit www.cignabehavioral.com. Under "Members," click on "Login to access your benefits" and enter your Employer ID: lcms. Find "Visit Our Education & Resource Center" and click on "Eating Disorder Information and Resources."

*The EAP is not available for Medicare members.



A simple set of questions for checking your heart health might also help predict your stroke risk, a new study suggests. The finding hints that even small improvements to your lifestyle might help prevent strokes.

Stroke is the fourth leading cause of death nationwide. It occurs when blood vessels that supply the brain become ruptured or blocked. When blood can't carry nutrients and oxygen to brain cells, the cells stop functioning and die.

A list of 7 key health factors—called Life's Simple 7 (LS7)—was developed by the American Heart Association to assess health status. LS7 score is measured by looking at the 7 factors: physical activity, diet, weight, blood pressure, blood sugar, cholesterol and smoking. Each of these factors can be categorized as ideal (high score), average (medium score) or poor (low score). A high score on the LS7 has been linked to low rates of cardiovascular disease and death.

NIH-funded scientists tested to see if the LS7 score could also assess stroke risk. They studied nearly 23,000 people with an average age of 65 years. The researchers found that each "better" category for overall LS7 score corresponded to a 25% drop in stroke risk. Even participants with only one "ideal" factor had a lower stroke risk compared to those with none.

Health status varied widely for each of the 7 factors. For example, most participants (84%) had an ideal status for smoking, but none (0%) had an ideal diet.

The findings suggest that you might reduce stroke risk by improving 1 or more of these 7 factors. Get active; eat healthy foods; have a healthy weight; don't smoke; control cholesterol; manage blood pressure; and keep blood glucose in check. Learn more about Life's Simple 7 and use the free assessment tool at this American Heart Association website: <http://mylifecheck.heart.org/>.

ARCHIVES

IOWA DISTRICT EAST

Pastor Herman P. Greif and Pastor Julius Studt

Within the IDE Archives file for Trinity Lutheran at Davenport, Iowa there is a three page handwritten document which identifies no author, but contains information about Pastor Herman P. Greif and Pastor Philipp Studt. The information is written up in brief statements and sometimes the handwriting is unclear. However, to give our IDE membership a chance to know a little about these pioneering pastors of the Iowa District, your IDE Archivist is making this document available to you for your information.

Introduction to Pastor Herman P. Greif

Rev. Herman P. Greif was born at Giddings, Texas on 20 June, 1874, son of Rev. Albin D. & Louise Grief. He completed his studies at Concordia Seminary-Springfield, Illinois in 1895. He was serving as pastor at Greens Creek and Warrenton, Texas when he accepted the call to Trinity Lutheran in Davenport and was installed on the 18th Sunday of Trinity, 1897. His father was the senior pastor of the congregation. Rev. Herman Greif served as assistant pastor and was also given the added tasks of assisting in teaching at the parochial school and serving as missionary to the city of Davenport. The result of his missionary work in Davenport was the founding of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, of which he was called to serve as pastor in 1900. Pastor Greif accepted a call to St. Paul-Williamsburg in 1913, where he served until 1935, at which time he resigned due to poor health and continued living in the Williamsburg area. In 1939, he became the pastor at Trinity-Conroy, where he served until 1945, at which time he resigned due to poor health and old age. Pastor Herman Greif died at West Allis, Wisconsin on 06 July, 1959, and was buried at the Fairmont Cemetery in Davenport.ⁱ

Introduction to Pastor Julius Studt

Rev. Philipp Studt was born at Belleville, Illinois on 07 January, 1841, son of Philipp & Margarete Studt. While studying for the ministry at Concordia Seminary-St. Louis, he was assigned as a vicar to Rev. J.J. Döscher in Iowa in 1866. He did not return to St. Louis to finish his studies, but, due to the great need for laborers in the field of Iowa, received a colloquy interview and ordained and installed as pastor in Luzerne on 07 May, 1866. Out of Luzerne, he assisted in establishing a number of mission congregations in the surrounding area. Due to health issues, he ended his pastoral service in May of 1905 and moved to Rock Island, Illinois. Regaining strength again, he served various churches until 1907. Pastor Studt died on 20 November, 1913. Burial was at Luzerne, Iowa.ⁱⁱ

TRANSCRIPTION OF DOCUMENT

Herman Greif

Assistant at Trinity Davenport. Founded by Prof Selle of Addison. Vom Hof followed him. Then Streckfuss, A.D. Greif. Trinity founded near the railroad track. First had an old building which was used as a school. First church building was finished when Greif came. \$40 a month salary. Used a horse and buggy. Had to have double header ~~services in the morning~~ sermon in the morning & evening. Then went to Buffalo in the afternoon often would preach after eating a piece of bread and drink a cup of coffee. Herman Greif assisted at Trinity 2 years, then became missionary to Scott County. 14 ministers in Southeastern Iowa at that time. Factories, like cigar factories, glucose, saw mills, made prospects for the church. When people would go to church from among the Holsteiners working at the factory they would be kidded: "Are you so dumb that you'd go to church." This caused many a timid soul to quit going. Had streetcars drawn by horses and mules. Steamboats on the river regularly. When A. Greif came to Davenport about a block from the parsonage there lived an old man who would say each time the minister went "Damned old Preacher." About 10 years after he became a ~~member of the church~~ Christian. A Greif received several letters warning him to get out of town in 24 hrs. Nothing ever happened. Police did guard the place a while. Had adult membership classes, one numbering 17. (Herman Greif was born in a log cabin in Serbin, Texas. Father died few weeks before he was born. Mother had typhoid. And Greif took him a few months after he was married.) A. Greif was president of the District. A. Greif went to Charter Oak rural.

H. Grief started with 3 in Davenport rented a Methodist Chapel. Started a Sunday School. Ordered to either stop the S.S. or quit the church. Had German S.S. Had to move so rented a vacant Grocery store until the \$10.00 a month was below the rent that could be had. Then rented 3rd story of a dance all. When it became too difficult for older ones to climb steps, District Syn. Decided to build a church. A church was organized with 3 voting members. Had SS of 90 Holy Cross Ch. Had a preaching station in the West end. Had 7 places. Buffalo, Blue Grass, Durant, Eldridge, Pleasant Valley. Last 5 were lost because no help was available. At Durant preached on Tuesday eve. Alternating with Eldridge. West end died out and was later started by A. Bostelmann. Greif 16 yr in Davenport. H. Greif was ordained on his father's 25th anniversary in the ministry.

Baumhoefner started Homestead and also Immanuel Wmsbg. [Williamsburg] Started in town of Wmsbg. Also. In Wmsbg. started in the city hall. All three started with schools. In Wmsbg. School was in the rear of the church. Started under Baumhoefner at Conroy with a school. Oxford was tried but it did not flourish. Worked this area among farmers. Williamsburg a town of retired farmers.

Studt

Sent from St. Louis to help Doerscher. Reported at State Center Fall 1865. Found Doescher husking corn. Asked him if he cld [could] husk. Ans. [Answer] That is not why I came. Helped Doescher shl [?] time. Original Luzerne church at cemetery. Wanted to call him. Had not completed his course. Compromised with St. Louis to make colloquium under Buenger at Rock

Island. Became local pastor. Came to Luzerne and stayed in Conrad Tatge house. Lived in a log cabin. Married daughter of Conrad Tatge. Married 1869 by driving to Homestead in a lumber wagon married by Rev. Schuermann. First parsonage built where now Tatge donated all church property. Salary 300.00. After 38 yrs. when he quit in 1906 received \$500.00. Helped out by incidentals. July 4, 1866 preached near Atkins. Traveled on Indian pony furnished by Mission Bd. Then Prairie north here. Had to swim [unclear] with high water. Abt. yr. [About year] later started Eldorado N. of Newhall. Later St. Clair twshp [township]. Had an ass't [assistant] by name of Rev. Herman for a while. He taught school and assisted. Started School right away which Studt taught. Had a teacher most of time. Mission festivals started out in ch. [church]. Crowd too lge [large], so hld [held] outside. Communion set came thru confirmation class. R.R. [Railroad] came thru 1868-1869. Trains stopped here. Occasionally an attempt was made at ~~attempt~~ S.S. in Public School. Area settled by German & Frish. [Frisians=Dutch/Danish] Catholic church started West of here. Failed. 5 mi. North a Catholic settlement. Town of Luzerne once had 300 now 100. A Keller at Luzerne invented the drive chain link out of wood. South of Luzerne all timber. North was plains. People settled amongst trees so they had fuel. Traded at Iowa City in the 50s. Bucheye was first near trading point. Homes were frame buildings of modest size. Always has been farming area. A mill was here. A wagon maker was also here. School has as high as 60-70 pupils taught by one teacher two languages. In God forsaken Iowa he did not want to be and in this area Studt didn't care to stay. Studt was only one who could use English and that poorly. Had a cemetery before Studt came. Much more trouble in the district then now. Work was mostly in German. Did confirm some in English. A Danish settlement South of Luzerne used Studt when they needed a pastor. A Bohemian settlement S. of Luzerne which he also served in German when needed. Luzerne had several saloons. Quite a wild town. Tried one of members for playing cards on the Sabbath days. Hitching racks in front of the church. Had a young peoples society which met in the school house. Courted from there. Studs together quite a bit. Y.P.S. [Young Peoples Society] was principally choir, orchestra or band. Putting on entertainment. Bible study never very strong. First teacher got \$200 a year. A teacher drifted in and asked to be hired. Had no teacher so he was hired. Could play organ without notes. Left one night without notice because a girl would not marry him in the congregation. Organ in the church since 1890. Had a reed organ in early days. Janitor service & organ playing, altar clothes laundered by the pastor's wife. Pastor's boys had to ring the bell and bring in wood & pump organ & play organ. Ladies Aid not until after 1906. Prairie chickens used to be trapped around here. Deer. Wolves howled around the log cabins.

Transcribed by Allen E. Konrad
IDE Archivist
20 March, 2014

ⁱ Compilation of information from *Excerpts from the History of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church—Davenport, Iowa* (IDE Archives folder for Trinity-Davenport); *Golden Jubilee 1904-1954, A History* (IDE Archives folder for St. Paul-Williamsburg); and Herman P. Greif Obituary (*Zum Gedächtnis*) in *Der Lutheraner*, Vol. 115:21, 1959, p.369.

ⁱⁱ Obituary of Philipp Studt, *Todesanzeigen—Der Lutheraner*, Vol. 69:26, 1913, p.412-13.

Camp Io-Dis-E-Ca



May 2014

MOTHER/CHILD RETREAT - MAY 9-10

Our annual Mother/Child retreat is coming up May 9-10. That means it's time to get signed up for this fun-filled weekend for mothers and their children! Outdoor activities, s'mores over a campfire, and Bible study will make this a memorable getaway. Even Grandma can come! The retreat begins at 7PM on the 9th and ends around 4PM on the 10th.

For questions or more information, e-mail Daniel at daniel@campiodiseca.org or call 319-848-4187.



Welcome, Paul Moritz!

We are please to announce we have found our Site Manager! Paul Moritz will arrive in May as Camp's next caretaker. Paul has spent two summers as a camp counselor at Camp Lutherhaven, Idaho, and two summers as a maintenance assistance at Lutheran Island Camp, Minnesota. He will be graduating in May from Concordia University - Wisconsin with a degree in Education.



Camp Io-Dis-E-Ca's Site Manager position has been vacant since November. Since then, volunteers have done a fantastic job of covering the routine and spontaneous tasks needed to be done around camp, most notably Larry & Diana Acord, Ernie Bena, and Carl Gloe! Thank you, volunteers for all of your tremendous work!

Spring Workdays April 26 & May 3

Camp Io-Dis-E-Ca needs your help as we rebuild our camps amphitheater this spring. Bring your men's group, women's group, college group, youth group, or family to help us complete this important project in time for summer camp. You can come out either April 26 or May 3 from 8AM to 4PM. We'll provide lunch!



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web www.campiodiseca.org

email camp@campiodiseca.org

Camp Presentations

Would you like to know more about Camp Io-Dis-E-Ca? Camp Director Daniel Sanchez is available to speak to congregations and groups about Camp Io-Dis-E-Ca's mission, facilities, and programs. Call 319-848-4187 to schedule a speaker!



THRIVENT CHOICE

Our total Thrivent Choice for 2013 contributions was \$14,653! Thank you donors for making this program a success for Camp Io-Dis-E-Ca. Will you help make 2014 another excellent year in Thrivent Choice giving?

Go to <https://www.thrivent.com/thriventchoice/> or call 800-THRIVENT (800-847-4836) and state "Thrivent Choice" to designate your choice dollars for Camp Io-Dis-E-Ca today. Thank you for making Thrivent Choice a valuable stream of revenue for Camp Io-Dis-E-Ca!



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Needs List

Miscellaneous Legos; Kickballs (10); Service Truck; Convection Oven; First Class Postage Stamps; Copy Paper; Smoke Detectors; Carbon Monoxide Detectors; Dining Room Chairs. **Please see our web site for a complete list:** www.campiodiseca.org.

2014 Summer Staff & Junior Counselors

Camp Io-Dis-E-Ca needs LC-MS college-aged individuals to serve as camp counselors. Camp counselors serve as faithful witnesses, teachers, and mentors for youth while at summer camp in addition to leading fun games, hilarious songs, and adventurous activities. Apply online now at www.nloma.org.

Junior Counselors (JC's) are also needed to assist the summer program. Applicants should be at least 15 years old and have completed the ninth grade. JCs spend the week with a cabin group enjoying the many camp activities and serving as a positive role model and motivator for younger campers while helping the cabin counselors supervise younger campers. Great fun and a great experience for only \$90 per week. Please contact our Program Director, Daniel Sanchez for more information.



Important Dates

April 26 & May 3
Spring Workdays

April 28
*Early Bird Discount
Registration Deadline 2 (\$10)*

May 9-10
Mother/Child Retreat

May 17
Trojan Dash

June 18
First Day of Summer Camp



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The First Annual Trojan Dash was a huge success!

"The course was more challenging than Iowa Warrior Dash because of the hills... very humbling!"

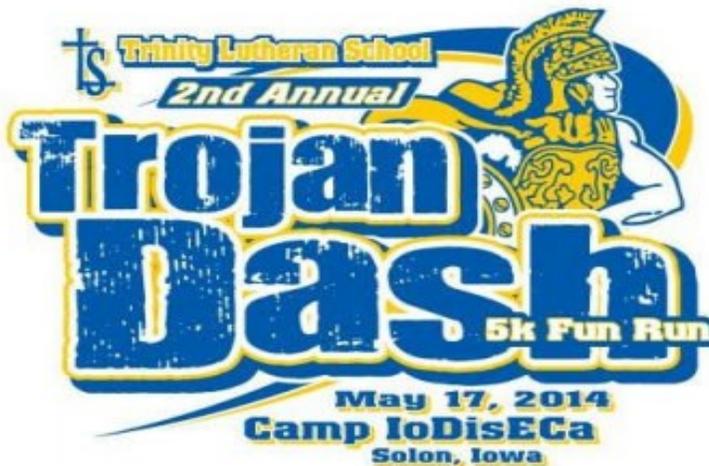
"Fun atmosphere and family friendly... it felt like a home town race."

"Beautiful location!"

"Loved the obstacles!"

"The terrain was amazing."

"Lots of work put into the event ... friendly & helpful volunteers."



Register now for the *Second Annual*
Trojan Dash 5K Cross Country Run!
Saturday May 17, 2014

Camp Io-Dis-E-Ca
3271 Sandy Beach Road
Solon, Iowa 52333

- **New route over the same tough terrain!**
- **New and bigger obstacles!**
- **More mud!**

Early registration by April 1, 2014 \$40

Late registration thru May 1, 2014 \$50

See the website for TEAM entries!

Entry includes Trojan Dash t-shirt, medal, and prizes for top finishes for each age group.

Proceeds support Trinity Lutheran School.

For Info & Online Registration:

<http://www.trojandash.com>

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Imagine what God can do in and through your ministry. Lutheran Church Extension Fund (LCEF)’s Capital Funding Services (CFS) has developed a campaign process called Immeasurably More. The process takes a congregation or school through four phases:

-Imagine: explore what God is calling you to do.

-Inform: your entire membership will be made aware of the need/opportunity.

-Inspire: your membership will be inspired through worship and God’s Word.

-Immeasurably More: experience God’s work in your lives.

LCEF’s Capital Funding Services consultants design and guide you through a Christ-centered program. Our national staff also can answer questions and provide valuable resources designed to help you meet your goals.

Through your partnership with LCEF, you can celebrate Ministry *in Motion!* Please call our Ministry Support team at 314-885-6444.

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God always
finds us
and
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His word
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GOLDEN TREASURE TRUTHS

By Rev. Bob Riggert

“He (Elijah) asked that he might die, saying ‘It is enough; now, O Lord, take away my life, for I am no better than my fathers.’ And he lay down and slept under a broom tree.” 1 Kings 19:4-5

There are times when things just don’t go well. There may be minor inconveniences, frustrations, and routine interruptions. There may also be physical or emotional barriers that seem insurmountable. The temptation is to feel sorry for ourselves and lament the unfavorable circumstances. We are tempted to have a “pity party” for one and perhaps invite others to observe and join us in our lament.

Things weren’t going well for Elijah. Elijah had been blessed to witness major demonstrations of God’s power—prophets of Baal defeated, a widow’s son raised from the dead, the hungry prophet and a hungry family miraculously fed. But now all those victories seem to be forgotten as Elijah is on the run from wicked queen Jezebel. Hiding in the desert and huddled under a broom tree, Elijah begs to die. Feeling hopeless in his situation, Elijah gives up on God and himself.

God appears and intervenes. The angel of the Lord touches the prophet and feeds him. At Mt. Horeb “the sound of a low whisper (1 Kings 19:12)—the voice of God—speaks to the prophet. The voice of Hope restores the hopeless prophet. Throughout Scripture there are other Elijah “types” who felt that God had abandoned them: Jeremiah laments and Jonah runs. Without exception God comes and reveals Himself through His Word and brings hope. When we were hopeless in sin, Jesus brought hope through His death and resurrection. The church is blessed to be in the Easter season. We are blessed to see the resurrected Lord appearing to us and assuring us that He is with us now and into eternity. He is risen, indeed!

Like Elijah, we sometimes find ourselves in life’s deserts or under our broom trees. Perhaps there are times of despair. Perhaps crises and depression bring us there and leave us there for seemingly endless periods of time. God always finds us and whispers His word of hope.

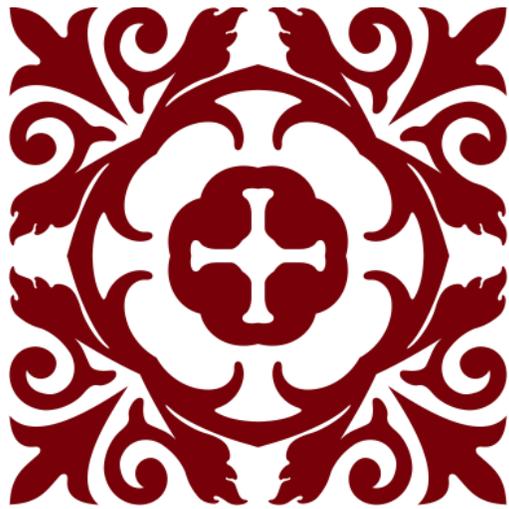
After a Lutheran Church Extension Fund presentation at a congregation, an LCEF investor approached me and shared “LCEF helped us through a dark time.” An LCEF loan made it possible for the congregation to continue ministry during a time of uncertainty. The investor also added, “But we’re in the Light now!” Congregations too may find themselves in deserts and under broom trees. Your District’s LCEF Vice President can share information on LCEF loans and services. We thank God for generous and trusting investors who provide the funds for congregation and professional church workers’ emergencies so that they might live and rejoice in the light of Jesus’ resurrection.

Prayer:

He lives to silence all my fears; He lives to wipe away my tears; He lives to calm my troubled heart; He lives all blessings to impart.” Dear Jesus, thank you for the hope You give. Amen.

Carole White, District Vice-President (carole.white@lcef.org)
Rev. Bob Riggert, Director of Customer Services (bob.riggert@lcef.org)
Ruth Gerken, Promotions Director (ruth.gerken@lcef.org)

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St. Silas Lutheran Church

Outreach Event

Who: Members of the IDE churches—adults and youth

What: Invited to come to North Liberty, IA to canvass the town.

When: May 3, 2014 from 8:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

(Lunch will be provided.)

Where: We will meet at St. Silas Lutheran Church
1295 Jordan St. Suite 5, North Liberty, IA 52317

Why: To spread the Gospel of Jesus, look for prospective members, make the community aware of the existence of St. Silas, and receive training in sharing your faith with your neighbor.

How: No experience is necessary. The canvassing will be coordinated by the Ongoing Ambassadors for Christ and training will be provided before you are sent out into the community.

RSVP: If you have any questions, or to let us know how many are coming, please contact Beth Fosse at 319-393-6691 or bethfosse@gmail.com. Registration deadline is April 27th.

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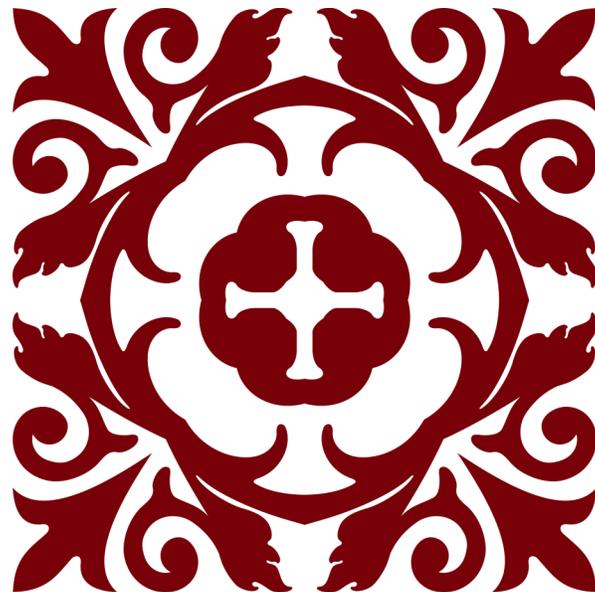
Ongoing Ambassadors for Christ

O AFC is a recognized service organization of the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, board of National Missions. The three-fold purpose of O AFC is to:

1. Witness to all who will listen that Jesus Christ, suffered, died and rose again to forgive all sins for all people.
2. Invite the unchurched to the congregations we serve, and invite other youth and adults to join us.
3. Train youth and adults to better share their faith in Jesus Christ as the only way to heaven.

O AFC's FOCUS is to train young people and adults in sharing the Good News that Jesus Christ is Savior of all. This is done through Outreach Weekends held monthly in a local area. Outreach weekends have been held in quite a few churches throughout the district over the past three years. September 13-15 youth and adults gathered at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Manchester, IA. The members of Our Savior housed and fed the group and all who attended received training in sharing their faith in Jesus through singing, drama, puppets, Bible study, and a door to door canvass of Manchester.

Check out www.oafc.org for more information. If your church would like to host a future event, or your youth and adults would like to attend an Outreach Weekend please contact the Fosses at eastiwaoafc@gmail.com or 319-393-6691.



IOWA DISTRICT EAST SPRING WORKERS' CONFERENCE

Bethany Lutheran Church, 2202 Forest Drive SE Cedar Rapids, IA 52403

May 5-6, 2014

Topic: Catechesis, Pastoral Care, and Admission to the Lord's Altar: Preparing Congregations and Catechumens for Ongoing Faithful Reception of the Lord's Supper

Presenter: Rev. Peter Bender, Pastor
Peace Lutheran Church - Sussex, Wisconsin

Registration Fee: (Includes meals on Monday and Tuesday and breaks)

\$ 55.00 - Pastors, Vicars, DCEs, Deaconesses and other church workers

\$ 25.00 - Wives, Emeriti

Housing (you are responsible for making your own reservation)

Days Inn & Suite, Cedar Rapids

Phone: 319/378-3948

2215 Blairs Ferry Road NE

Cedar Rapids, IA 52404-7031

IDE Spring Conference Rate: \$64.95 plus tax
(Includes breakfast). Make your motel reservation by May 4, 2014.

Schedule

Monday, May 5

12:00 – 12:50 Registration

1:00 Opening Worship

2:00 Session 1

3:15 Break

3:45 Session 2

5:00 Closing Devotions

Supper on your own

Evening Free

Tuesday, May 6

8:45 Opening Devotions

9:00 Session 3

10:00 Break

10:20 District Business

10:45 Session 4

12:00 Lunch Break at Bethany

1:15 Session 5

2:15 **President's Report**

3:15 Break

3:30 Session 6 (wrap up)

4:00 Closing Devotions

Directions to Bethany Lutheran Church

I-380 to Exit 20B. 7th St to 1st Ave. Turn left on 1st Ave. Turn right onto Cottage Grove Avenue SE. Take second left onto Forest Drive SE. Arrive at 2202 Forest Drive SE on left.

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Spouse: _____ (if Attending)

Congregation/City: _____

Fees:

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DCEs, Deaconesses and other church workers

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Amount enclosed: \$ _____

Make checks payable and mail to:

Iowa District East
1100 Blairs Ferry Road
Marion, IA 52302-3093

Memo: *Spring Worker's Conference*

Registration Deadline: **April 21, 2014**

Lutheran Early Response Team (LERT) Training Coming to a church near you!



Disaster Response

**“We love because
he first loved us.”**

(1 John 4:19 ESV)

When disaster strikes, lives are turned upside down. Survivors often need food, clothing, shelter and spiritual care as they begin to cope with tragedy and loss. Responding to these hurting people is a vital part of who we are as members of The Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod (LCMS). We show mercy and love to our communities because of the great grace and love that God has first shown to us.

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2. Christian Care in Times of Disaster
3. Congregational Preparedness
4. Engaging in Community Response
5. The LERT Program
6. Safety and Equipment
7. General Volunteer Opportunities

Attendees also will receive an LCMS Disaster Response credential that will give them credibility as they enter disaster zones in a coordinated and collaborative effort to assist those in need.



The next LERT training event is:

Saturday, June 7
Bethany Lutheran Church,
2202 Forest Drive SE, Cedar Rapids, IA

For more information or to register
email nurse.bethanycr@gmail.com
or call the church office at 319-364-6026



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IDE GOLF OUTING FAWN CREEK COUNTRY CLUB ANAMOSA, IA



WHO: All Professional Church Workers, Pastors, Staff, and Spouses

WHAT: Annual Two-Person Best Shot Golf Tournament
9 Holes – Bring Your Own Partner, or We Will Pair You Up

WHEN: Monday, June 23, 2014
Arrive by 8:30 a.m.; Tee-Off @ 9:00 a.m.

WHERE: Fawn Creek Country Club
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Anamosa, IA 52205

HOW MUCH: \$15.00 Green Fees & Cart Rental (*payable to Fawn Creek at golf outing*)



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In case of inclement weather, call Fawn Creek @ 319-462-4115 or Rev. Rothchild @ 319-350-9564.



REGISTRATION FORM – IDE GOLF OUTING

Golfer: _____
Each Golfer must register separately

Address: _____

Church: _____

Phone: _____ **Cell Phone:** _____

E-Mail Address: _____

My Golf Partner is: _____

Please pair me up with a Golf Partner

CHOOSE YOUR SANDWICH: Cheeseburger Grilled Tenderloin

REGISTRATIONS DUE MONDAY, JUNE 16, 2014

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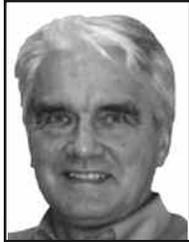
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Cedar Falls, Iowa

AUGUST 18–22, 2014

Monday 1:00–5:30 p.m.
Tuesday–Thursday 9:00 a.m.–5:30 p.m.
Friday 9:00 a.m.–12:00 p.m.



Dr. John W. Kleinig

Dr. John W. Kleinig is retired after teaching for 26 years at Luther Seminary in Adelaide, South Australia. In the last 20 years he has taught in many different Lutheran seminaries in North America and Asia.

Dr. Kleinig is an Old Testament theologian with an M.Phil. and Ph.D. from Cambridge University in England and an honorary doctorate from Concordia Theological Seminary in Fort Wayne. His published

doctoral dissertation was on *The Lord's Song: The Basis, Function and Significance of Choral Music in Chronicles*.

Dr. Kleinig's commentary on Leviticus for Concordia Publishing House explores how the people of God share in His holiness through their participation in the divine service. He has published two books on spirituality, a congregational study on Prayer: *We Speak to God* and a handbook on Lutheran piety called *Grace Upon Grace: Spirituality for Today* (Concordia Publishing House, St Louis, 2008).

Participation in God's Holiness in the Divine Service According to Leviticus

God instituted the divine service for the Israelites so that by their participation in it they could have access to Him and His blessings here on earth. This course will use the much neglected book of Leviticus to discover how God shared His life-giving holiness with them and to show how this foreshadows our participation in Christ's holiness by our involvement in the divine service of the church. (3 CEU)

Reading List:

Please see other side.

Location:

College Hill Lutheran Church
2322 Olive Street
Cedar Falls, IA 50613

Coordinators:

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pastorversemann@msn.com
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Cedar Falls Registration

Dr. John W. Kleinig: Participation in God's Holiness in the Divine Service According to Leviticus

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Reading List

Required Readings:

- *Leviticus*. Concordia Commentary (St. Louis: Concordia Publishing House, 2003)

Recommended Readings:

- Haran, Menahem. *Temples and Temple Service in Ancient Israel* (Winona Lake, Ind.: Eisenbrauns, 1985)

Preliminary Reading by John W. Kleinig:

- "Witting or Unwitting Ritualists," *Lutheran Theological Journal* 22 (1988): 13-22.
- "Sharing in God's Holiness," *Lutheran Theological Review* 8 (1995/1996): 105-18.
- "The Blood for Sprinkling: Atoning Blood in Leviticus and Hebrews," *Lutheran Theological Journal* 33 (1999): 124-35.
- "The Lord's Supper as a Sacrificial Banquet," *Logia* 12 (2003): 11-16.
- "Introduction," *Leviticus*, Concordia Commentary (St. Louis: Concordia Publishing House, 2003), 1-30.