



SALEM CHIMES

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Dear Friends,

When we were examining our Mission Statement during Lent, one of our members repeated what a friend had said of Salem. The friend stated, “There is more life in their cemetery than in their church.” You have no idea how deeply that remark wounded my heart. After several days of pain, I ended up in my Spiritual Director’s office pouring out my broken heart. I tell you this because I have spent a great deal of June reflecting on my impressions of the Indiana-Kentucky Synod Assembly.

The last time I attended Synod Assembly in Fort Wayne it took three ballrooms to crowd in the plenary sessions and Saturday banquet and a fourth ballroom was filled with displays from the various Synod and ELCA organizations. This year only there were only two ballrooms for the plenary sessions and banquet—and there was no crowding whatsoever. The display area contained only one aisle of another ballroom with the rest of the room filled with tables and chairs for relaxing and visiting. My how things had changed in a few short years!

At each Assembly Banquet individual churches are honored for significant milestones. This year, as each church was named, folks gave polite applause. Salem, at 175 years, was the oldest, and last, church recognized. When our name was called our entire table of folks, wearing our 175th anniversary shirts and party hats, stood up, blew on blowers and threw confetti. Needless to say, we attracted a great deal of attention. After the banquet a number of folks came up to us to offer congratulations and to comment on what a lively, joyful church we are.

In the past year, fifteen churches in our Synod have closed or disconnected from the ELCA. In both the ELCA and Synod over 75% of churches are small member congregations with fifty or less people worshiping on Sundays. All of these small member churches are facing the same challenges and opportunities we are, yet Salem stands out among them for our spirit-filled, joy-filled attitude. As other churches moan, wring hands and face the future with fear and trepidation, we celebrate our past 175 years, live busily and actively in the present, and are excited about our future.

More life in our cemetery than in our church? Not a chance! God is good! All the time!



Peace,

Pastor Bonnie
Stated Supply Pastor

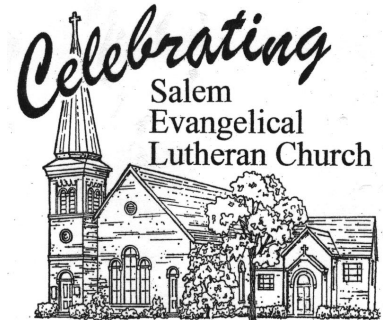
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175 Years
1836-2011



Check it out!

Devoe Slisher has updated the display cases in the office hallway. See how much we paid in 1880 for **176,188 bricks** for our sanctuary building. And where were those **whiskey bottles** found?



Birthdays
This Month

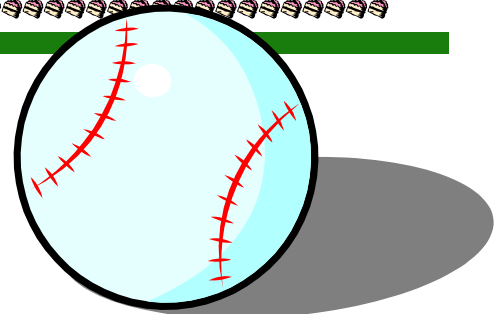
7/16	Burt Hall	7/28	Trish Gooderum
7/26	Sean Rice	7/29	Norma Ross
7/27	Mary Lou Etchison		

SALEM BASEBALL NIGHT OUT

The women had their Tea in May. Now the men can spend the night with the family at an Indianapolis Indians baseball game on **Wednesday, July 6.**

Salem has 20 tickets - contact the church office by **July 3** to reserve the number needed for your crew. The Indians host the Toledo Mud Hens at Victory Field with a 7:05 start time. Come early and bring a picnic meal to the third-base side picnic area at 6:00 p.m. (No outside containers are permitted and no storage area for coolers, etc.)

Wear your Salem Shirts! (See page 12 for the order form.) Pastor Bonnie will be forced to choose between her beloved Mud Hens shirt and the Salem 175th shirt.



NOON BIBLE STUDY

Bring a sack lunch and join Pastor Mel Schroeder in our Fellowship Hall. The Monday Noon Bible Study group meets on July 11 and July 25.

...with liberty and justice for all.

Greetings and may blessings abound,

At New Augusta South Elementary Academy in Pike Township, where I work, we begin every day by reciting the Pledge of Allegiance. The school includes grades K-5 and approximately 500 students and staff join in reciting what I also used to recite when I was in kindergarten many years ago; for that matter, didn't most of us do the same? Do you remember the most recent version adopted in 1954 when the expression *under God* was inserted? I thought you would, but just in case.

"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America, and to the republic for which it stands, one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

It seems to me that in our ever changing culture, with much emphasis on high speed technology, where nothing much stays the same very long, it is comforting to have time-honored traditions that stand the course of time. Whether we find those traditions in our sanctuary on a Sunday morning, in the form of a creed or hymn, or perhaps in a school classroom reciting the pledge, familiarity, honor and respect bring a level of comfort to each of us.

As we prepare to celebrate our nation's 235th birthday, I sometimes forget that we, as citizens of the United States, are still experiencing a "new concept" in democracy. Compared to worldly empires that encompassed many centuries, and dynasties that prevailed even longer, our republic is still very youthful. Some might even say that our "experiment" in democracy is far from finished. If that is true, how long will it take our democratic republic to ensure for each citizen that liberty and justice will prevail, all the time?

I really don't know why Francis Bellamy chose to include the words liberty and justice in the pledge he wrote in 1892. As a Baptist minister and Christian socialist living during the Civil War era, Francis Bellamy quite likely witnessed many forms of injustice suffered by newly arriving immigrants and slaves. These experiences would have had quite an impact on him. And so, liberty and justice have withstood the test of time.

The original "Pledge of Allegiance" was published in the September 8 issue of the popular children's magazine *The Youth's Companion* as part of the National Public-School Celebration of Columbus Day, a celebration of the 400th anniversary of Christopher Columbus's arrival in the Americas. Bellamy's original pledge read as follows:

"I pledge allegiance to my Flag and Republic for which it stands, one nation Indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

It was not until June 22, 1943 that the United States Congress officially recognized the Pledge (third revision) as the official national pledge.

Peace and Grace be with you,
Keith



PATRIOTIC PICNIC

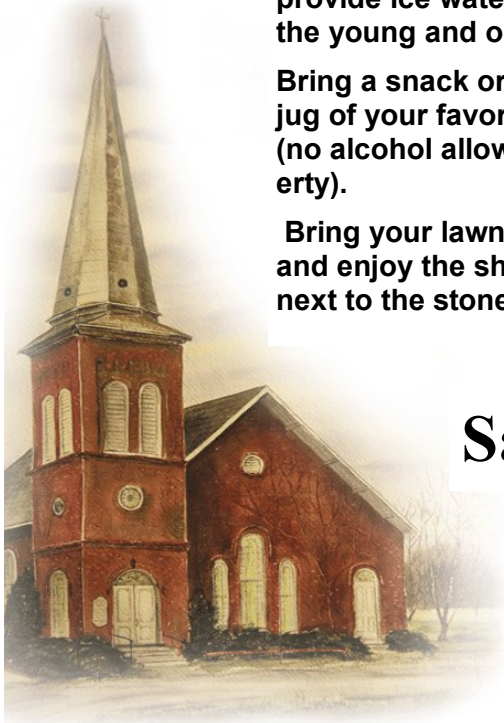
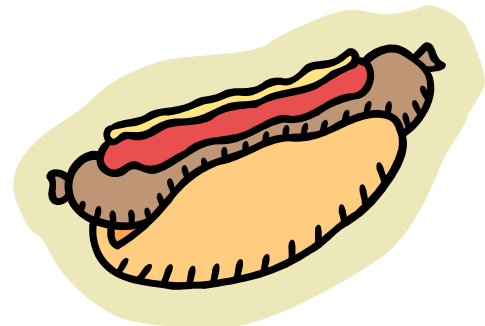
The 3rd of July
Sunday at 12:15 pm

Salem Park

Join us for hot dogs and brats on Sunday afternoon. We'll also provide ice water to quench your thirst. Plus we'll have games for the young and old.

Bring a snack or treat to share and a jug of your favorite summer beverage (no alcohol allowed on church property).

Bring your lawn chair and a neighbor and enjoy the shade on Pollard Street, next to the stone parking lot.



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Pastor Bonnie's Vacation



Once again my dear friends have invited me spend time at the house in Belize. I shall leave on July 18 and return on August 4. While I am away Steve Siroky will be covering several things for me. Steve will be Worship Leader on both July 24 and 31 and he will be leading Sunday School as well.

Holy Communion will be served on the two Sundays I am away. On Sunday, July 17, I shall consecrate extra elements (bread and

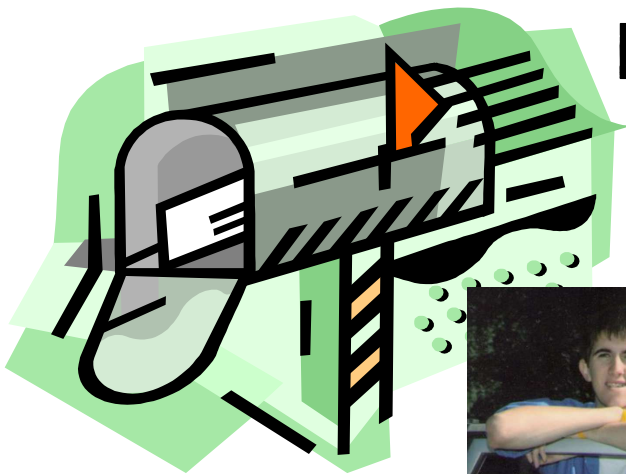
wine). These will be respectfully reserved here at Salem to be distributed on July 24 and July 31.

As an unordained person, Steve does not have the ability to consecrate Holy Communion. **Steve will not say the Words of Institution, consecrate, or bless any elements. He will only distribute them.**

Pastor's Picnic in the Park will continue each Thursday as usual from 11:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. Devoe is willing to set up the games and Stacey Parker has graciously agreed to fill in as hostess.

While I am away, please contact Pastor Mel for pastoral emergencies.

Thanks, all of you!



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Chiming In

To my friends in Christ at Salem,

Greetings and peace be with you. I have been tasked with selecting one of my earliest memories of the Salem Carillon. As I think back to my youth I can still remember being in awe of this amazing device. As a boy growing up in the 60s, when I was around 8 years old and before the advent of IBM PCs, gaming systems, I-Phones, I-pads, wireless phones, and the like, I was really impressed by



this machine. I can still remember thinking, "what an amazing piece of equipment this is". It was the most high tech device ever. A little box situated in the heart of the church between the altar and the Pastors office almost as if the church itself was built around it carried such power. It was this little glass door covered, glowing, intricate thing that was capable of ringing the bells at the top of a huge steeple that seemed to reach endlessly toward the heavens. The big people warned me that if I even touched it I would be in such trouble. Yes, I said ringing the bells. I know now that it is actually speakers, but as a child my vision was groups of beautiful majestic brass bells of all

shapes and sizes situated high in the steeple anxiously waiting for commands from this magical unit to sound off and create harmonies that could be heard for miles. Why it could even tell time. Amazing!



Later probably around 12 years old, I can remember riding my bike up to a small New Augusta country store located on what then was a two lane country road called 71st street with nothing between Zionsville road and the store but woods and farms. I would ride to the store under a strict deadline set by my Mom with the threat of never getting to ride a bike again if I didn't get home at the prescribed time. While in New Augusta I would listen for the Carillon to sound off on the hour. By counting the single bell chimes and adding them up I could tell time and stay on schedule.

These are my first memories of the Carillon I am thrilled to hear you are thinking of re-instating its magical powers. Good luck in your endeavors and I will look forward to hearing that old but familiar sound of the "bells" of New Augusta chiming proudly through the city.

Sincerely,
From your brother in Christ,
Dave Gooderum





This paper roll is still cued to strike a few hymns.

Bringing Back The Music by Steve Siroky

For the past two months we have heard from Salem members and neighbors their memories of Salem's carillon. Salem's carillon has been an important part of the history of Salem and our neighbors in Indianapolis. Our carillon brought a spirit of joy and a love of music until it fell silent in the 1990s. The Council has decided it is time to restore the music to Salem and our neighbors by choosing to install a new carillon as our 175th Anniversary Project. This new tool will allow us to reach more easily to our community with the Good News.

Salem Lutheran has in the past been an open heart of music for Indianapolis. In this era of celebration and new beginnings, it is clear that our heart remains strong and unchanged. We feel called to bring a sense of spiritual connection and renewal through the Word, service and music. And one of the ways is to fulfill this calling is to bring back the carillon to Salem Lutheran. For those new to our family, like me, I had no idea what was a carillon. It is musical instrument that produces the wondrous sounds of bells.

Our goal is to purchase the new carillon in late August. While we journey on this new endeavor for Salem, I ask that you listen to God and determine if God is calling you to participate in this Anniversary Project either financially or in other means of assistance. Would you please let me know how the Holy Spirit is communicating with you? Please feel free to contact me if you have any questions or comments at steve@salemelca.com.

It is a short time to raise all the funds needed, but nothing important is too big or small for our God. Anticipate seeing more on this project in the near future. Thank you for your support and may Jesus, the great shepherd, physician and servant, guide us in this new and exciting time.

What's a Carillon?

Salem's original carillon was donated at the cost of \$22,000 in the early 1960s in memory of a dear member. Today, we dedicate the new carillon to our neighbors and all of Indianapolis. The original carillon had bells tolling from 9 AM to 5 PM and hymns chiming at NOON and 6 PM. It also had a 16 note keyboard for the musicians to play in concert with other the members of the worship team. With the new carillon, we will bring back the hourly tolls and other special songs depending on the season. And because of newer technology, we will have better bell tones, at least 64 note keyboard, the ability to record songs, and dozens of other options to incorporate in our ministry.



Raising Up Pastors

As Salem has journeyed through this vacancy period, I frequently have asked, “How many pastors has Salem raised up in the past 175 years?” This is an important question. Salem has continually asked the Synod to provide pastors without taking time to realize pastors come from the congregations just like Salem.

Finally, in our 175th year we are blessed with the opportunity to raise up pastors from our own congregation:



When Zach Parker preached on Ascension Sunday, he ended his sermon with the announcement that he has heard God’s Call and, at this time, Zach intends to enter seminary when his enlistment with the Marines is finished.



Steve Siroky has been discerning a Call for several years. When Steve preached on April 3rd it was the defining moment for him. He heard God’s answer in God’s crystal clear voice. At the June Council meeting Steve asked the Council to officially endorse him as a Candidate in the ordination process. With unanimous joy Salem’s Council voted to grant the official and necessary endorsement. On June 23rd, Steve and Susie paid a visit to the Synod office to officially begin Steve’s process.

How blessed we are that in the year of our 175th anniversary, Salem is alive and vibrant enough to be raising up people for our congregation to ordained ministry!

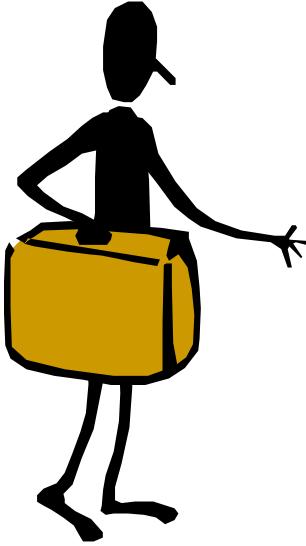
THANK YOU

to **Burt and John Hall and Jeff Barraclough** for removing the tree destroyed in the winds early on June 11. The Sending song the next day was “God of Tempest, God of Whirlwind.”



Church to Go

God created the seventh day for rest. Jesus was a great fan of getting away from daily life and taking a vacation. Sometimes he went by himself (Matthew 4:1-2); sometimes he took a couple of close friends (Luke 9:28); sometimes he took all of his friends (Mark 6:30). And whether he was alone or with friends, Jesus always took time to stop and pray to God.



Summers is time for folks to away from daily life and take a vacation. We know that many of you are going on vacation or get away for a long weekend. We are happy you are able to do so. We also do not want you to hide your heads in shame and feel as if you are “playing heathen,” as one embarrassed Council member said. Instead, we are encouraging you to take a Sunday off from church and be with others. And while you are with them take time to stop and pray to God as Jesus did.

Church to Go is an easy to use, short worship booklet from Salem Lutheran Church for you to take with you, share with everyone who is with and around you. After you are finished using **Church to Go** on your trip, leave the worship booklet behind so others might know of the ministry of Salem Lutheran Church.

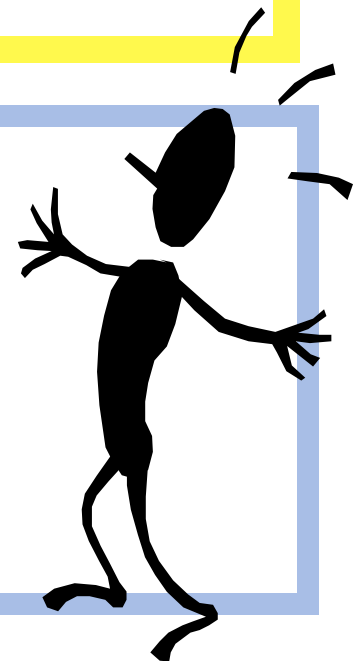
Church to Go will be available on our website, on the back table of the sanctuary or call the church office for a copy.

Wishing you safe traveling mercies!

Worship on July 10th

We are anticipating a number of you will be away for the long July 4th weekend and we hope you will make use of **Church to Go**. During worship the following Sunday, we would like to hear about your time away and your success in sharing the Good News with others - a spiritual Show & Tell.

There will also be other exciting spiritual moments as well.



2011 IN-KY SYNOD ASSEMBLY REPORT

The 2011 IN-KY Synod Assembly was held at the Grand Wayne Convention Center in Fort Wayne, IN, beginning at noon on Friday, June 3, and ending about 12:30 on Sunday, June 5. Total attendance was down this year at 472, including visitors.

Like our own church council, meetings consisted of reports of synod council officers, nominations and elections to committees and the Synod Council, and approval of the agenda, budget, and resolutions. Newly elected bishop, William O. Gafkjen, belying his rookie status, led the delegates through the agenda with charm and finesse.

The schedule of events was tiring, ending at 9:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday evenings and commencing again at 8:00 a.m. the next day. There was free time, however, for us to attend a Breakout Session on Stewardship, led by a young lady pastor from Muncie. In 2009, her church spent \$20,000.00 more than it received, and she described in detail, the steps they went through to correct the income shortfall. A systematic process of linking church members to their favorite ministries was used, and she recommended two books that guided them. When she later stated, in answer to a question, that she had two hundred worshippers attending every Sunday, I almost asked how one would correct a \$40,000.00 shortfall with 30 people a Sunday, as Salem had in 2010.

We also took time to browse and chat with people at the Celebration of Ministries. We visited booths advertising Cedar Lake Lodge & Residences, ELCA Youth Gathering 2012, Freed to Lead Initiative, Healthcare Support, IN-KY Via de Cristo, LACE (Lutheran Association of Christian Educators), Lutheran Campus Ministry, Lutheran Deaconess Association, Mosaic, Renewing Mission, and Thrivent Financial. We also browsed the Steeple People Bookstore, where you could find books on numerous ministries, including leadership, mission, stewardship, and, of course, worship, where we purchased the Augsburg 2012 Church Year Calendar and almost bought a new *Sundays and Seasons*, both of which are items we use regularly in our worship planning.

We met and talked with old friends, including Pastor Rudy Mueller, who was praised at the Assembly for taking on many new responsibilities at the synod office during this time of transition in leadership. We greeted Pastor Charles Allen, Chaplain of the Butler-IUPUI Lutheran-Episcopal Campus Ministry, who has been Supply Pastor at Salem several times. We also talked with Pastor George Mercer, pastor at Salem before Laurin Vance, who is retired and living in Bardstown, KY, and is currently advising a small group of ELCA Lutherans, who are worshipping at an Episcopal Church in Elizabethtown, KY.

The final plenary session of the Assembly on Sunday morning, brought the discussion and approval of the 2012 Synod Budget. The new budget planned an increase in giving to the national church, from 51.5% to 52% of anticipated receipts. This was planned despite a \$700,000.00 drop in income over the past two years. In contrast, the endowment return over the past year was 22%, offsetting the loss somewhat. One person proposed an amendment to prevent the planned decrease in funding of Campus Ministry, but this was defeated after several pastors, including Steven Ray, the Purdue Campus Pastor, spoke in opposition, citing a similar cutback by the national church and their hopes for increased giving from individual churches.

One resolution that was approved, asked that less expensive venues be considered, such as college campuses, when searching for future locations for the Synod Assembly. This was presented in the belief that attendance was down because some churches cannot afford to send delegates. Other resolutions approved asked for support at the congregational level for the Diakonia Christian Education Program and the new ELCA Malaria Campaign.

2011 IN-KY SYNOD ASSEMBLY REPORT

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Highlights of the Assembly included the Friday evening worship service and Bishop Gafkjen's sermon, and the *Time of Voice* pauses in the agenda, when people came to the microphones placed around the room and said whatever was on their mind. We heard several pastors eloquently thank the assembly for prayers of support during their recent personal crises.

We also enjoyed the IN-KY Synod pastors who gave the three Keynote presentations, especially because they all planned pauses in their talks where delegates were asked to meet and discuss a topic with the others seated at their table. We sat at a different table each day and found it enjoyable to meet delegates from distant congregations who were struggling with the same issues we are facing.

We most enjoyed the third keynote session, given by Pastor Mark Havel, of Cross of Grace Lutheran Church in New Palestine, IN and Pastor Connie Thomson, of New Joy Lutheran Church in Westfield, IN. It was truly inspiring to hear their descriptions of the "special" members of their congregations, and we hope to show their presentation to you soon on DVD.

Another highlight was the retirement of Synod Secretary Ted Miller, after serving twelve years. Accolades were numerous, praising Mr. Miller as a man of great knowledge and constant good humor, who never raised his voice even in times of stress. In tribute, new words were written to a well-known hymn and sung by all in attendance, and gifts were presented.

The best highlight of course took place at the Saturday evening banquet, when the Salem congregation was recognized as being 175 years old in 2011. Salem was the oldest church recognized that evening, and when those of us at our table, including Pastor Bonnie, Sara, Devoe, and Pastor Mel and his wife, Deb, rose in our party hats to applaud and blow noisemakers, which didn't make any noise, Bishop Gafkjen said, "Those are the people I want to party with!"

We wish to thank the Salem congregation for the opportunity to represent them at the IN-KY Synod Assembly. As rookie delegates, and despite the record-setting hot weather, the noisy hotel, the fireworks at 12:30 a. m., and the blasts of cold air in the meeting room, it was an enjoyable and inspiring event that we recommend to those in our congregation who have not yet attended, especially for the opportunity to meet and connect with others like ourselves, in the Lutheran community of believers.



Seated: Rosemary and Charles Rader, Devoe Slisher, Sara Jacobs.
Standing: Pastor Bonnie Sparks

Charles & Rosemary Rader



To purchase these items, please turn in the form below to the church office with payment. Office hours are Tuesday through Friday afternoons and before or after church on Sundays.

PURCHASE FORM
(cash only)

SALEM 175th ANNIVERSARY SOUVENIRS

Quantity _____

_____ PLATE (including stand) \$ 15.00 each

_____ T-SHIRT _____ Size (L, XL, or 2XL only) \$ 10.00 each

Money raised through the sale of these souvenir items will go toward the purchase of a new church carillon.

Purchaser's name: _____

Purchaser's address: _____

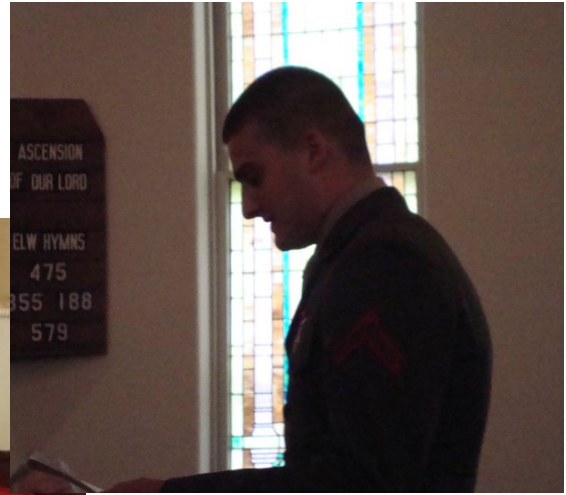
Purchaser's phone #: _____

TOTAL AMOUNT \$ _____

*This is **not** a tax-deductible donation.*

Ascension Sunday

PFC. ZACH PARKER preached at Salem on **June 5**, as we celebrated the Ascension of Our Lord. He was on-leave from the United States Marine Corps. before starting a two-year tour in Japan.



Sara Jacobs receives a United States flag from Zach as a symbol of appreciation for the military service of her late husband, Jim.

Pastor's Picnic in the Park

Join us across the street in Salem Park **every Thursday** between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Bring a sack lunch and enjoy the conversation and games. Special thanks to Jim and Dee Warriner (right) for constructing the "corn-hole" boards.



SALEM CELEBRATES 175 YEARS OF CONFIRMANDS ON
THE DAY OF PENTECOST 2011



Top Row:

The Marsh cake that became sermon material. The reading of the Pentecost Gospel.

Row Two:

Crucifer Sean Rice and Torchbearers Richard Budach and Burt Hall prepare to process. Pastor Bonnie Sparks begins the service.

Top right: Sean Rice rings the steeple bell.

Left: Harry Bowden reads the 450 names of the Salem confirmands as the choir sings.

Bottom left: Pastor Bonnie take the children to a Pentecost banner. Xavier and Sebastion Guarenos look on. Many of their ancestors were confirmed at Salem. The other photo shows Steve Siroky helping with the big Bible.

Below: Those confirmed at Salem stand for a blessing.



Are You Smarter than a Confirmand?

Devoe recently found three Confirmation exams from 1960. Let's see how well you do in answering the following questions.

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1. In the beginning humans were (a) good; (b) evil; (c) part good and part evil.
2. When humans fell away from God something new was added to God's creation. For the first time humans experienced (a) joy; (b) sorrow; (c) fear.
3. Every person must believe that (a) the world in which we live happened by chance; (b) that some things happened by chance (c) either the world and humans happened by chance, or they didn't.
4. The deist believes that (a) God created all things and still controls them; (b) God created all things, but does not control all things; (c) God did not create all things, but that God now controls all things.
5. The Apostles' Creed is a (a) pantheistic creed (b) deistic creed (c) theistic creed.
6. God is "omniscient." This means that (a) God is almighty; (b) God knows everything; (c) God is everywhere.
7. God is "righteous." One meaning of this is that (a) God overlooks our sins; (b) God thinks that sin is serious; (c) God hates sin, and will destroy all sin.
8. You can tell when you believe something because (a) you feel differently; (b) you act differently; (c) you think about things that are different.
9. Jesus was "true man." This means that (a) He was like us; (b) He was something like us; (c) He was without sin.
10. We are saved from our sins and brought to newness of life in Jesus Christ, and finally we are taken to live with God forever because (a) we do the best we can and lead good lives; (b) because we give our money to the poor; (c) because God's grace saves us without any merit or worthiness in us.
11. The Holy Spirit calls us through (a) a still small voice within us; (b) a feeling that we should come to God; (c) the Gospel.
12. The difference between Christianity and other religions is that (a) Christians believe in God, but many other religions do not; (b) Christians believe that they cannot earn their salvation while other religions say that humans must earn their salvation; (c) Christians believe that Jesus really lived while other religions do not believe this.
13. We remain Christians and are kept in faith (a) by what we do of ourselves; (b) partly by what we do, partly by what God does; (c) through the power of the Holy Spirit.
14. The Church of Jesus Christ is (a) a building; (b) an organization; (c) people who believe that Jesus is the divine son of God;
15. We shall be victorious over death because (a) we live good lives while we live here upon the earth; (b) Jesus has made us victorious over death; (c) Jesus was victorious over death.

JUNE 12 PENTECOST DINNER



A buffet dinner followed worship. Thanks to all who provided food, including Rosemary Rader's roast pork. Past confirmands were asked to share a memory from Salem. Thank you to those who responded and could not attend - including Chuck Harvey in Texas, Rev. Margaret Z. Morris of Minnesota and Walt Wingenroth of Valpo, Indiana.

Counter-clockwise:

Burt Hall, Dan Bowden and Timm Rice at the buffet. Timm was confirmed in 2008.

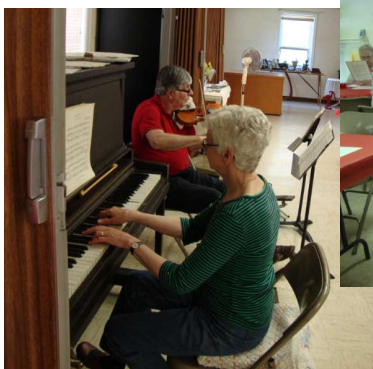
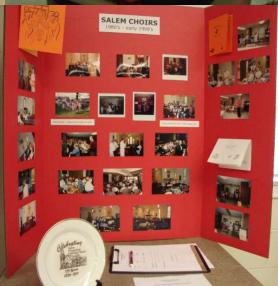
Pete Bush watches Susan Kunze talk about her great-grandmother Esther Meyers, who was confirmed in 1883. Susan is from the class of 1960.

The next two photos show her daughter Karin (1990) and son Josh (1993). Pete's twin sons Michael and David (1992) are the next two photos.

On the top right: Dan Bowden from the confirmation class of 1968.

Also sharing memories at the dinner was Dave Gooderum (see page 6). He was confirmed in 1972.





**1850 Ice Cream Social
June 11, 2011
Salem Fellowship Hall**

Clockwise starting with the top left:

Rosemary Rader (right) baked up the wonderful treats and scooped up the ice cream.

Nancy Alexander and Pastor Bonnie Sparks (top) join the discussion.

Tom Alexander and Jim Warriner share some artifacts from our past.

David Gruender and Gino Agresti perform music from the 19th Century.

Rhunell Gruender joins in at the keyboard.

Jan and Richard Budach check out the old books.

And the center photo features a display of old choir photos prepared by Charles Rader.

**Answer Key to
Are You Smarter
than a Confirmand?**

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| 1 a | 6 b | 11 c |
| 2 c | 7 c | 12 b |
| 3 c | 8 b | 13 c |
| 4 b | 9 c | 14 c |
| 5 c | 10 c | 15 b |

Worship Serving Schedule

JULY	LAY ASSISTANT	LECTOR	ACOLYTE	USHERS	GREETER
3	Charles Rader	Sara Jacobs	Keith Kunze	Burt Hall Devoe Slisher	Susan Kunze
10	Keith Kunze	Richard Budach	Burt Hall	Julie Rice Susie Siroky	Bel Hedlund
17	Sean Rice	Rosemary Rader	Richard Budach	Devoe Slisher Harry Bowden	Keith Kunze
24	Laura Morgan	Diann Ryan	Susie Siroky	Keith Kunze R. Budach	Bel Hedlund
31	Sean Rice	Timm Parker	Devoe Slisher	Burt Hall Harry Bowden	Julie Rice



JULY 2011



Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
Praying for the Salem Family					1 Susan Kunze	2 Ray Lamb
3 Laura Morgan	4 Lee Morrow	5 David Mundt	6 Elaina Mundt	7 Alan DeLong	8 Alax Mundt	9 JoAnna Mundt
10 Richard Parker	11 Stacey Parker	12 Zach Parker	13 Travis Parker	14 Timm Parker	15 Charles Rader	16 Rosemary Rader
17 Bonnie Ribley	18 Sean Rice	19 Julie Rice	20 Johnathon Rice	21 Joshua Rice	22 Diann Ryan	23 Bill Ryan
24 Rich Sceniak	25 Galina Alkhutova-Sceniak	26 Steve Siroky	27 Susie Siroky	28 Devoe Slisher	29 Pastor Bonnie Sparks	30 Pastor Mel Schroeder
31 Dee Warriner						

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<p>3 9:00 Sunday School 10:30 Worship 12:15 PATRIOTIC PICNIC in Salem Park. Hot Dogs & Brats provided.</p>	<p>4 INDEPENDENCE DAY</p>	5	<p>6 6:00 Picnic at Victory Field 7:05 Salem Night Out to the Indians vs. Mud Hens.</p>	<p>7 11:00 am - 1:00 pm Pastor's Picnic / Park (bring sack lunch) 6:30 pm COUNCIL in conference room</p>	8	<p>9 Pike Township Historical Society Annual Ice Cream Social 2:30 pm Fellowship Hall</p>
<p>10 9:00 Sunday School 10:30 Worship 12:00 Worship & Music Ministry Team Meeting</p>	<p>11 12:00 BIBLE STUDY with Pastor Mel in the Fellowship Hall</p>	12	<p>13 AA Annual Banquet in Fellowship Hall</p>	<p>14 11:00 am - 1:00 pm Pastor's Picnic / Park (bring sack lunch) and</p>	15	<p>16 Game Night in Fellowship Hall 5:30 Food 6:00 Games</p>
<p>17 9:00 Sunday School 10:30 Worship 12:00 Worship & Music Committee</p>	<p>18 PASTOR VACATION until August 4</p>	19		<p>21 11:00 am - 1:00 pm Pastor's Picnic / Park (bring sack lunch) LADIES LUNCHEON</p>	22	23
<p>24 9:00 Sunday School 10:30 Worship 31 9:00 Sunday School 10:30 Worship and Hymn Sing</p>	<p>25 12:00 BIBLE STUDY with Pastor Mel in the Fellowship Hall</p>	26 Chimes Deadline	27	<p>28 11:00 am - 1:00 pm Pastor's Picnic / Park (bring sack lunch) 6:30 pm Photo Directory Meeting</p>	29	30

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Rhunell Gruender, Music Director/Organist
Devoe Slisher, Interim Office Manager

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