



“THE TRUMPET” October 2020

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Hope is Deeper than Despair

By Rev. Kristin-Luana Baumann

Recently, I stumbled upon this simple song by John Phillip Newell and David Poole:

Hope is deeper than despair,
Thanks be to you, O God.
Hope is deeper,
Thanks be to God.

Hope is one of my treasured gifts of faith! The dictionary tells me the meaning of the word: *to cherish a desire with anticipation, to expect with confidence*. The Holy Spirit fills my heart with hope, every day!

As church, we navigate through these times of big change with hope in our hearts. Gladly, we seek ways to live more sustainably, as we wish to be part of the solution rather than the problem of Global Warming. With peace in our hearts, we refrain from partisan warfare and instead work with our neighbors towards the betterment of our communities. And with great care, we navigate our way through COVID-19, offering meaningful worship and education while keeping people’s safety in mind.

In August, we opened our church building for in person small group meetings in addition to our meetings on zoom. Now, in October, we are ready to open our preschool again for in-person learning. We are following the recommendations of the Clallam County Health Department for schools. We have developed sound policies (available in the church office) and reduced our class sizes. The teachers have worked hard on re-imagining education under these new circumstances! Please

pray for the preschool, as we are planning to open on October 19. (Same day as spaghetti TAKE OUT fundraiser!) And now we are working on bringing back in-person worship! We are developing a worship plan for the season of Advent, starting November 29, if the numbers of COVID cases in Clallam County stay low. There will be, of course, online offerings as well! Please only attend in-person, if you feel safe to do so! Worship will be different in-person in times of COVID, so here’s some things to be prepared for: Worship will be shorter, only 30–40 min long - I am sure some of you are quite happy about that ☺. Communion will happen in your pew. We will invite you to bring your own bread and juice/wine for communion from home, but we will have pre-packed communion kits available as well. We will take no offering during church; but we will continue to collect offerings through our webpage, by mail or by signing up with electronic giving. Choirs are not allowed during worship in Washington State at the moment, but one cantor/lead singer is permitted. Masks are to be worn by all people at all times with very few exceptions (taking communion, preaching). Social distancing will be observed. RSVP will be required. And, of course, wash hands often and don’t come if you are feeling sick!

So many changes! But, we believe, as all of us are getting used to COVID restrictions, we will be able to enjoy and be fed by in-person worship nevertheless! It will be good to see each other again. Keep praying! And hoping! And keep observing COVID precautions also outside of church. That is how we get through this!

If you are hospitalized, sick or in need of pastoral care please remember to have a family member or friend contact the church office during business hours or Pastor Kristin-Luana at (360) 912-1245 or Pastor Olaf at (360) 912-1830. The hospital does not inform us if you are admitted.
Pastor Olaf: pastorolaf@gmail.com
Pastor Kristin-Luana: kristinluana@gmail.com

Sunday Worship

October 4: Season of Creation ZOOM
Communion Service; St. Francis Day

October 11: YouTube Service designed by
Lutherans Restoring Creation, featuring Bishop
Elizabeth Eaton, Marty Haugen, Pastor and Author
Lenny Duncan and many more!

October 18: HTLC YouTube Service of the Word
Theme: Neighbor Love

October 25: HTLC YouTube Service of the Word
Reformation Sunday

**Wednesday Zoom Prayer and Communion
October 21 & 28 at 7:00 PM**

**Virtual Church can be accessed each Sunday
on www.go2trinity.org or, the Holy Trinity
Lutheran Church Facebook page and our
YouTube channel 1517 grace guerilla.**

Our worship services are broadcast on Radio
KONP 1450 AM at 11:00 AM.
On October 4th the radio broadcast will
be at 8:00 AM.

The Following Ministries are on hold until further notice:

Friday Movies
Saturday Men's Breakfast
Lutheran World Relief Quilters
Library Team Meeting
Banana Bread Baking Ministry
Theology on Tap
"Threads of Love" Knit & Crochet Group
Not Ancient Mariners Men's Group
HTLC Women's Group
Trinity Trekkers
"Lei Melia" Hula Ministry
Confirmation Class – **coming soon!**
Sunday Adult Faith Formation
Sunday School
Sunday Fellowship Lunch
Tuesday Bible Study – **coming soon!**

Holy Bookers – 1st Wednesday of each month at 4:30 PM via Zoom

Contact Elizabeth Christian at 360-460-2812 or
360-457-6121 or clayangels@olympus.net for more
information or to participate.

Oct. 7 The Odyssey, a new translation by
Emily Wilson. Facilitated by Kelsey
Redlin
Nov. 4 Bird by Bird by Anne Lamott.
Facilitated by Carol Dunlap
Dec. 2 Women Talking by Miriam Toews
Facilitated by Ann Marie Rahfeldt
Jan. 6 Winter World by Bernd Heinrich
Facilitated by Pam Bundy
Feb. 3 Circe by Madeline Miller
Facilitated by Eve Datisman
March 3 Caste by Isabel Wilkerson
Facilitated by Anne Murray
April 7 Gathering Mosses by Robin Wall
Kimmerer. Facilitated by Elizabeth
Athair
May 5 TBA: short stories? Home by Toni
Morrison? Other?
June 2 TBA

Bible Study Announcement

Dear Bible Study Enthusiasts,

As I am on sick leave as the programs kick off in
September, I suggest that we continue in the
following way. You can finish the book, Who
Wrote The Bible, on your own, and when I return
we schedule a discussion session to finish this book
study.

I am very excited because I have found a great new
study of the New Testament: The New Testament
in Its World by N.T. Wright and Michael F. Bird

The study combines a textbook, a workbook, and
video lectures. Below I have copied the product
description from Christianbook.com.

Lutherans use the historical-critical method to read
scripture. That basically means that it is essential
that we consider scripture in its historical context.
Context is not background that you can simply

ignore, because some of the scripture passages make sense anyhow. If you do that, you can basically read any meaning into the text that you want and the word of God is not revealed. Reading scripture prayerfully is also not enough. If you are unaware of the context of scripture, the meaning of God's word will be determined by the biases of time and culture. Context reveals the experiences of the presence of God for those communities in which the scriptures emerged. God speaks to us through their voices. Knowing the world they lived in, their culture, their social context, and their way of thinking exposes a whole new world of meaning to the New Testament.

I hope this announcement has sparked your curiosity, and I will see you online or in the classroom (depending on COVID recommendations) end of October/beginning of November.

Please follow the link below for a video introduction.

https://youtu.be/_uEEvKa3U3Y

Product Description

The New Testament in Its World is your passageway from the twenty-first century to the era of Jesus and the first Christians. A highly-readable, one-volume introduction placing the entire New Testament and early Christianity in its original context, it is the only such work by distinguished scholar and author N. T. (Tom) Wright.

An ideal guide for students, *The New Testament in Its World* addresses the many difficult questions faced by those studying early Christianity. Both large and small, these questions include:

- What is the purpose of the New Testament?
- What was the first-century understanding of the kingdom?
- What is the real meaning of the resurrection in its original context?
- What really were the Gospels?
- Who was Paul and why are his letters so controversial?

- As twenty-first-century people, how do we recover the excitement of what it was like to live as Christians in the first or second centuries?

In short, *The New Testament in Its World* brings together decades of ground-breaking research, writing, and teaching into one volume that will open readers' eyes to the larger world of the New Testament. It presents the New Testament books as historical, literary, and social phenomena located in the world of Second Temple Judaism, amidst Greco-Roman politics and culture, and within early Christianity.

Written for both classroom and personal use, the benefits of *The New Testament in Its World* include:

- A distillation of the life work of N. T. Wright on the New Testament with input from Michael Bird
- Historical context that situates Jesus and the early church within the history, culture, and religion of Second Temple Judaism and the Greco-Roman world
- Major sections on the historical Jesus, the resurrection of Jesus, and Paul's chronology and theology
- Surveys of each New Testament book that discuss their significance, critical topics like authorship and date, and that provide commentary on contents along with implications for the Christian life
- Up-to-date discussions of textual criticism and the canonization of the New Testament
- A concluding chapter dedicated to living the story of the New Testament
- Available Video and Workbook companion resources to enhance learning and experience the world of the New Testament
- Illustrated with visually rich pictures, maps, charts, diagrams, and artwork; plentiful sidebars provide additional explanations and insights

Pastor Olaf

**What is a Creekshed?
Find out at our Scavenger Hunt
October 15, 4:00 – 6:00 PM!**

What is a creekshed? Perhaps it is easier to think first of the more common term, watershed. A watershed describes the land that channels water into creeks, lakes, and rivers that eventually flows out to the ocean. Similarly then, a creek shed describes a more local phenomenon. This is especially pertinent to the North Olympic Peninsula where in between the mighty watersheds of the Dungeness and Elwha Rivers, we have dozens of creeks that flow directly into the Straits.

Where does the water from your neighborhood flow? How close is your nearest creek? How many creek sheds will you cross en route to Holy Trinity when we return to worship in person? Can you identify all creeks between Port Angeles and Sequim?

October 15, 2020, 4-6PM, we will have a scavenger hunt at the Siebert Creek conservation area, a 1-mile round trip. There will be a route for families with children, a route for those who want to do a geocache style activity with their GPS units, and a route for people who don't walk hills. All three routes will encourage learning through observation, photographing, drawing, relevant scripture and sermon passages.

This will be a great opportunity to learn about a local creek shed! Siebert Creek lies several miles east of Port Angeles. It rises from the north side of Blue Mountain and drains 15.5 square miles of our county, flowing north to the Strait. **The parking area is off Hwy 101 right across from the Port Angeles Speedway between O'Brien and Blue Mtn Roads.** Bring a lawn chair to just come to the parking area to learn about the area and enjoy watching folks enjoy the hunt!

We will have staggered starting times. Sign up for your slot with Pastor Kristin-Luana! And don't forget to bring your mask!

HTLC Mission Statement

Called by God's grace to share the good news,
we are the hands of Christ:
opened by love, joined in worship,
extended in welcome, offered in service,
reaching for justice.

Christian Service News

Habitat for Humanity Faith Build. The HTLC Workday is Saturday, October 17th at 9:00 AM.

Every volunteer needs to individually sign up online! To sign up for this and/or any other volunteer activity with Habitat (you can also work on another day, or bring snacks, or give the morning devotion) you need to go through the following three step process:

1. First create an account with Habitat. You will find that option in the upper right corner of your screen when you follow this link:
<https://habitatclallam.volunteerhub.com/event/index/12292184>
2. Then go to the volunteer opportunity page and scroll down to Faith Build on October 17, 2020 and reserve your slot for that day (or/and choose any of the other options).
3. Email Tim Goytowski, the Holy Trinity Faith Build Day Coordinator: timkarate@hotmail.com.

To help with the Food Pantry, you can donate money or food directly to Holy Trinity. Popular items are mac and cheese or soup cups which just need to be filled with water. Also, pouches with instant oatmeal, fruit bars, peanut butter, and cans of chicken or tuna. If you are in the area, why don't you have a look into the pantry? Sometimes people leave left over home cooked meals or half-finished soda bottles. If you see such a thing, please remove it from the pantry. Thank you! The Little Free Food Pantry is a God-send! Food goes quickly! And many people help filling the pantry.

Any questions, please contact Fran Scott, Minister of Christian Services at grandpas@olypen.com or 360-461-8779.

Pollinator Pathway Project

Kelsey Redlin, Creation Care Team

The Creation Care Team has been working on a Pollinator Pathway Project. Pollinator Pathways support native plants and native pollinators. We contacted the Peninsula Trails Coalition (PTC) about initiating our **Creation Care Pollinator Pathway Project** on the 18th Street to Dry Creek section of the Olympic Discovery Trail (ODT). The City of Port Angeles has jurisdiction over that part of the trail and we received permission to proceed with the project from Corey Delikat, Port Angeles City Parks and Recreation Director in early August.

Stay tuned for opportunities for related tours, walks, habitat planting, and pollinator projects that will follow!

How you can help:

Seed collecting trip:

Friday, 2pm, Matt Albright NPS plant nursery. Pinnell Road immediately west of Robin Hill Farm County Park.

Bring bags and labels to bring your seed pods home. You'll shake them out at home and have them to plant at our project site, or in your garden. Good use for used plastic grocery sacks, used envelopes for labelling cards.

Masks fulfill duty and desire.

Soil Solarization: To prepare a patch of soil for seeding with pollinator-friendly plants near the 18th Street Trailhead of the ODT as part of the Pollinator Pathway Project, we will be using **soil solarization** as an eco-friendly way to clear the land. Sheets of plastic will be laid down and anchored after clearing the area of rocks, wood, and other debris to make the area as smooth as possible. The sun's power can heat the soil to temperatures that will kill plants and pests while releasing nutrients.

We are looking for donations of heavy plastic (preferably 2-4 mils thick) for use in this process. This will be done over the winter in preparation for early spring seed planting so black plastic could be helpful during this cooler time.

Kathe Smith is coordinating this project and she can be reached at: kathesmith10@gmail.com

Prayer Ministry

The Prayer Team at Holy Trinity invites **everyone** to participate in our **Prayer Ministry!** There are several ways you can be involved:

- **Pray at home**
- **Phone Prayer Chain** - Call the church office.
- **E-mail Prayer List** - To receive the e-mail prayer list weekly or to add, delete or update a prayer request, call the church office.

The HTLC Prayer Team is available to pray with you by request, in person or on the phone. All information shared will be kept strictly confidential.

Ann Kennedy at 360-457-6177 or Dave Shargel at 360-457-2006

Deaths

Dick Hendrickson – August 28, 2020

Former Pastor Julie Kanarr's mother Kathy Gibson. Cards can be sent to Christ Lutheran Church, 3701 NW North Shore Rd., Belfair, WA 98528

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church Financial Summary as of August 31, 2020

Income: \$30,645 Expenses: \$29,187

Fiscal YTD: Income: \$55,762

Fiscal YTD: Expenses: \$41,350

Thank you Merry Van Deusen, Zorba Alexis-Stricker, Marianne Ude, and Vicki Corson for volunteering in the church office while I was off on vacation and tending to Dwight's care during and after surgery. Thank you for your prayers, cards and phone calls.

Peggy

Preschool October 2020

Greetings from the preschool!

We have been working hard on getting our program up and running in the midst of these uncertain times. With the help of our medical team and information from county and state health departments, and other early learning centers, we have made many changes to help keep students, staff and families safe. It has been quite a challenge! But we are now as ready as we can be to provide quality preschool education in times of COVID-19. Now we just need the county to remain under 75 cases per 100,000 residents, and we will be able to open midst of October. Your prayers are appreciated! Individualized parent conferences are already underway.

As always in the month of October we are looking forward to our Spaghetti Feed Fundraiser, which will benefit the Preschool Scholarship Fund. This year, Chef Neil will offer a delicious pasta meal for TAKE OUT. Make sure to RSVP (more info below)! And then pick up your meal on October 19, 2020, 5:00 -6:00 PM!

Mrs. Kathy and Miss Angela



Spaghetti Feed Take-Out Fundraiser for Preschool Scholarships Monday, October 19th 5:00 – 6:00 PM

RSVP by October 11 with name, number of meals, and the info [vegetarian](#) or [with meatballs](#) to:
kristinluana@gmail.com

Suggested donation: \$10 per meal or what you can afford.

HTLC Library Notes October 2020

Books for Adults:

The Time is Now: A Call to Uncommon Courage (2019) by Joan Chittister. da Vinci warned us, “Nothing strengthens authority so much as silence.” The first page of text asks “Why read this book?” Chittister goes on to say, “With the world around us cracking at the seams and America in a state of polarization and political disarray, this book sets out to answer the most serious questions of them all: *How do we really get out of the swamp we’re in?*” You’ll find the answer to that question is **You**. This book is a challenge to you to participate in confronting the injustices of society in this day and age. Chittister’s hope is that the book would be used in a discussion group...a great idea. Read it, you may not agree with her, but it might challenge you to participate. *Reviewed by Merry Van Deusen.*

Luther’s Works, Vol. #73: Disputations II (2020) by Martin Luther. ‘*This volume presents most of Luther’s activity as writer of theses and presider at academic disputations from December 1537 to his last disputation in July 1545.... The disputations offer Luther’s extended systematic exploration of the central doctrines of Christian theology, drawn from his mature reflection on the Bible, the medieval theological tradition, and the church fathers, in dialogue and debate with his contemporary opponents.*’ Review information from the Amazon website.

My Only Comfort: Death, Deliverance, and Discipleship in the music of Bach (2000) by Calvin R. Stapert. “Skillfully leading readers through the thicket of contentious commentary on J.S. Bach’s biography, musicology, faith, and legacy. Calvin Stapert offers a fresh, Reformational interpretation of the biblical-theological themes that lie at the core of Bach’s work. Without understand these, he argues, neither the inner structure of the music, nor the enduring significance of its evangelical intent can be grasped. Through Stapert’s book we gain a view of Bach as an artful, spiritual mentor for us all.” *Review by Max L. Stackhouse, Princeton Theological Seminary.*

The Christian Century: From the Publisher Peter W. Marty. This is a collection of the columns *From the Publisher* (biweekly and written by Peter W. Marty). These are gems to read...just one page... filled with insight and wisdom. When the magazines 'outgrow' the display boxed, we usually recycle. We don't have room to archive magazine, but thought perhaps you might enjoy some of Marty's columns.

Books for Youth:

Chains (2008) by Laurie Halse Anderson. This book for young readers was the winner of the Scott O'Dell Award for Historical Fiction. "As the Revolutionary War begins, thirteen-year-old Isabel wages her own fight...for freedom. Promised freedom upon the death of their owner, she and her sister, Ruth, in a cruel twist of fate become the property of a malicious New York City couple, the Locktons, who have no sympathy for the American Revolution and even less for Ruth and Isabel. When Isabel meets Curzon, a slave with ties to the Patriots, he encourages her to spy on her owners, who know details of British plans for invasion. She is reluctant at first, but when the unthinkable happens to Ruth, Isabel realizes her loyalty is available to the bidder who can provide her with freedom." Review taken from book cover

Jefferson's Sons (2011) by Kimberly Brubaker Bradley. This historical fiction written for youth is based on extensive research by the author. The names used in the book are all of actual people. The conversations and thoughts of these persons is obviously that of conjecture on the part of the author. The summary from the Library of Congress is: *A fictionalized look at the last twenty years of Thomas Jefferson's life at Monticello through the eyes of three of his slaves, two of whom were his sons by his slave Sally Hemings.* I thought as I read this book of how history books have changed over the years, finally beginning to be a bit more truthful about the reality of the actions of many historical figures who we grew up believing were 'heroes who only acted with noble intentions'. Money, privilege, and power have/are the motivation behind decisions that have huge impact on those with less. I highly recommend this book to youth and also to adults. *Reviewed by Merry Van Deusen*

Zora and Me (2010) by Victoria Bond & T.F. Simon. Zora's best friend Carie narrates this coming of age book middle schoolers and teens will enjoy (also adults). Takes place in a black community-Eatonville- is a mystery (two unexplainable deaths), a story of friendship, love of family and some very interesting adults in Zora, Carrie and best friend Teddy's lives. But does the 'gator-man' really exist and did he kill Ivory? You'll have to read to find out the answers. *Reviewed and recommended by Merry Van Deusen*

The Library Team could use a few more people who love books!

Contact Merry Van Deusen to find out more
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HTLC Mission Partners for 2020-2021

Boys and Girls Club
MANNA – Ministry Assisting Neighbors in
Need with Agape
Olympic Peninsula Community Clinic
First Step Family Support Center
TAFY – The Answer for Youth
Healthy Families of Clallam County
Serenity House
Lutheran Community Services NW
Port Angeles Food Bank
Southwestern Washington Synod

Your general fund offerings provide a \$300 donation to each of the nine local mission partners in addition to our \$1,175 monthly gift to the Southwestern WA Synod.

Electronic Giving - You may sign up to have **your offering electronically sent to HTLC** from your checking or savings account. It's very easy to start, stop or change. There are "I give electronically" slips in the pews for you to put in the offering plate on Sunday mornings. Questions?

Thank You

...**Dan Grimes** for helping in the memorial garden with stone placement.

...**Larry Gray and Dan Grimes** for helping put out a fire in the memorial garden bark.

...**Deb Reed, Jim & Sherrie Siemens, Jack Lange, Steve & Lucy Norwell** for their work in the Memorial Garden on September 2nd.

...**Esther Krisel** for memorial garden work done on September 5th.

...Backpack Blessing helpers: **Anna Baumann, Vicki Corson & Mary Ann Unger.**



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Church Council

President: Lisa Due
Vice President: Sharon Fritschler
Treasurer/Finance: Deb Reed
Secretary/Communications: March Picker
Facilities: Ken Simpson
Worship: Don Corson
Faith Formation & Education: vacant (Jamie moved out of town, council will appoint someone new.)
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