

Emmanuel's Voice

The Newsletter of Emmanuel Lutheran Church

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WHO WE ARE

Ministers of Emmanuel Lutheran Church ...

All members and friends of Emmanuel

Pastor ... Rev.

Jacqueline Rau

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Jambres Maximore,

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Jerry Hall, Secretary

Barb Laho

Ed Wardell

Lois Jones

From Our Pastor:

So why celebrate Black History Month at the church? It is not a religious holiday - it is a secular holiday that grew out of the efforts of a Dr. Carter Goodson back in the 1920's. He created a weeklong commemoration, held during the 2nd week of February, to celebrate the unique contributions of African American's to our country's history. So why bring it into the church?

Well if you have spent any time researching your genealogy, you will probably realize that reviewing the past can not only inform you as to how you got to where you are, it can also shape how you move forward. Knowing the concerns and sacrifices of folks, the challenges and obstacles, the thoughts and rationale that informed the past can often inform our current situation. So I believe there is always something to be learned from history. And believe it or not, there is some "black history" in our own Lutheran heritage.

For instance did you know...

Jehu Jones Jr. was the first black ordained Lutheran minister in the United States. He was born a slave in South Carolina in 1786. His father bought his freedom when he was child and became associated with the Episcopal Church. He later joined a Lutheran congregation in New York and was eventually ordained there. He intended to become a missionary in Liberia for freed slaves returning home, but instead ended up in Philadelphia where he pastored an all black congregation. Throughout his Philadelphia career, Jones was active in the social and political life of the city. In 1845, he organized a convention at Temperance Hall with the intent of uniting free Blacks to petition local authorities for civil rights. He and members of St. Paul's were active in the Moral Reform and Improvement Society, an association of African American Churches in the city dedicated to improving the social conditions of the black community.

Francis Daniel Pastorius was a recent Lutheran émigré from Windsheim in the region of Bavaria, Germany when he prepared and presented an anti-slavery petition, the first of its kind in British America, at a Friends' Meeting in Germantown, Pennsylvania in 1688. This was a remarkable first, probably helped along by the strong anti-slavery culture of early Quaker Pennsylvania and Pastorius's friendship with William Penn.

From Our Pastor (continued):

This was by no means the position of all Lutherans at the time, as many Southern Lutherans were slave owners. But it was a remarkable first.

Trinity Lutheran Church (ALC) in Montgomery Alabama was involved in the Montgomery Bus Boycott that took place in 1955-56. Robert Graetz, a white Pastor of a predominantly black Lutheran congregation, developed a concern for racial issues in his days as a student at Trinity Lutheran Seminary. Although many of his colleagues did not take a stand, he felt the church could not remain aloof from the issues facing its members.

More recently Albert "Pete" Pero was the first African-American professor of a U.S. Lutheran Seminary. He joined the staff of Lutheran School of Theology in 1977. During his time with the ELCA he worked hard to make the church more diverse. He started the Conference of International Black Lutherans, a gathering of theologians of African descent from around the world. One of his colleagues commented upon his death "He felt that everybody was called upon to transcend their culture. By that he meant they needed to recognize not only their own culture but all the other cultures — in society and in the church."

I share these because black history is our history, our Lutheran heritage as well.

I believe by sharing our stories, we can get to know each other better and develop deeper

and stronger bonds. It is my hope that by sharing these stories, we can understand how each of us got to where we are, and develop strategies for deciding how we will get to where we are going.

In Peace,
Pastor Jackie

December Council Highlights

December 3, 2017

Present: Pastor Jackie Rau, Ed Wardell, Barb Laho, Jerry Hall, Lois Jones, and Darin Page.

Absent: Jambres Maximore

Opening

At approximately 10:00 a.m. meeting opened with a prayer by Pastor Rau.

Devotion

Goal: Increase our out knowledge of the bible and of key Lutheran doctrine over the course of the next year.

Outreach

Winter/Spring Lunch and Learns scheduled as follows:

- January (Southfield Police): Kelly Buckberry - Personal Safety
- February: Bill Kirsch Carr - Processing Grief
- March: Dr. Vanessa Brown - Caregiver Burnout

Budget

We are running a deficit of approximately \$30K—discussed.

Stewardship Drive

At time of meeting were 24 pledges ~\$88K. Not all were in. Lately weekly attendance has been in high 50s to low 60s.

Property

Majority of meeting centered on the Southfield Code Violation; discussed possible options considering both our future and financing.

City response to our plan: unknown at time of meeting

At present we see 4 main options:

- Asphalt cap and pay with present funds.
- Asphalt cap and get a mortgage to pay.
- Full replacement of asphalt (expensive); funds?
- No repairs; close; liquidate assets and use them for good.

Resolved:

- Dec 4, present plans to congregation for consideration.
- Dec 11, hold secret ballot for guidance from congregation on how to proceed.
- Make final decision in Jan at annual meeting.

Other business

- Alpha Kapp Alpha Sorority (professional women's group) inquiring about rental rates; Agreed to pursue.
- Need more information as to what are fair and appropriate rental rates (realtor?)
- Pastor's vacation --- Dec 26-Jan 1: approved

Adjournment with Prayers

Respectfully submitted,
Jerry Hall

January Council Highlights

January 7, 2017

Present: : Pastor Jackie Rau, Ed Wardell, Barb Laho, Jerry Hall, Lois Jones, Jambres Maximore, and Darin Page.

Absent: None.

At 10:12 a.m. meeting opened with a prayer by Pastor Rau after educational presentation.

Education

Set up a meeting with Casoe Group regarding possible joint project for VBS. Casoe Group is a performing arts group for teens in Detroit. So part of VBS would be working on some sort of play/production, part would be more traditional program.

Outreach

Response to Goodfellows Christmas gifts was strong again this year.

Other Business

Meeting to discuss possible ideas for Black History Month.

Property

Majority of meeting centered on the Southfield Code Violation.

- New Elevator Contract (problems with old): Passed
- Parking lot repair: City has responded with some additional demands:
 1. Bicycle rack(s) required.
 2. Sidewalk from public sidewalk to front steps required.
 3. Bumper stops required for edge parking.
 4. Additional permits may be required.
- Resolved:
 1. Request updated plans from architect: Passed
 2. Make decision in January at annual meeting

Administrative

- Council Executive Committee budget meeting scheduled for January 17.
- Budget Meeting (Congregational) scheduled for January 29.
- Some information on rental rates presented and discussed (No

definitive answer; rates vary considerably).

- Employee review plan to be discussed next month.
- New Revelations (guests) will start using building on January 22.

Adjournment with Prayers.

Respectfully submitted,
Jerry Hall

Lent/Easter Schedule

March

- Wed 1 Ash Wednesday noon & 7:30 pm (Noon service followed by lunch)
- Wed 8 Lenten Service 6:30 p.m. Dinner 7:30 p.m. Service
- Wed 15 Lenten Service 6:30 p.m. Dinner 7:30 p.m. Service
- Wed 22 Lenten Service 6:30 p.m. Dinner 7:30 p.m. Service
- Wed 29 Lenten Service 6:30 p.m. Dinner 7:30 p.m. Service

April

- Wed 5 Lenten Service 6:30 p.m. Dinner 7:30 p.m. Service
- Sun 9 Palm Sunday
- Thurs 13 Maundy Thursday 7:30 p.m.
- Fri 14 Good Friday 7:30 p.m.
- Sun 16 Easter 10:30 a.m. Service followed by fellowship hour



February Birthdays

Have a very happy birthday! Birthday Sunday will be on February 26. Please bring a snack to share on that day.

March Birthdays

Birthday Sunday will be on March 26. If you have a March Birthday, please bring snacks for the Coffee/Tea Fellowship Hour that day.



Chili Challenge

This year's Annual Chili Challenge will be on Sunday, February 12th, during the Coffee and Tea Fellowship hour. Start looking for your favorite chili recipe so you can bring in your favorite chili to share with others that day.



Women of the Year 2017

Lois Jones was selected as Emmanuel's Woman of the Year and again this year an additional young woman was also selected, Morgan Jones. Both women have demonstrated their love of God and others and are active in church ministries and activities.

Lois and Morgan will be honored at the 29th Annual Katy York Honoring Women's Luncheon Sat., March 18th, 11:00a.m. Ukrainian Cultural Center, 26601 Ryan Rd, Warren, MI 48091. Please see Janet or Harriet today to order tickets for \$25 per person.



Lunch and Learns

Our February Lunch and Learn is scheduled for Tuesday, February 28th. Bill Kirsch-Carr from Samaritas will speak on "Processing Grief."

March's luncheon is scheduled for Tuesday, March 28th. Dr. Vanessa Brown will speak on "Caregiver Burnout."

On Tuesday, April 25th, Sonja Markwart, Attorney at Law, will speak on "Estate Planning Essentials."

The luncheons all start at 11:00 a.m. with the speaker afterwards. There is no cost to attend, although you are welcome to bring in a non-perishable food item to be distributed through our food pantry.

If you plan to attend, please let us know so that we can be sure we have enough food available. We can be reached at 248-357-1848 or you can email the office at emmanuelstld@yahoo.com.



Memorial Fund

The Memorial Fund Committee graciously wishes to acknowledge gifts received from Eddie and LaDonn People in memory of:

MARY BRYANT, Richard Bryant's mother; and

JUDY PALKO, Janet Kotajarvi's sister.

Sincerely,

Cindy Ahoilanen

Memorial Fund Committee

Cartoon Corner



2017 Southfield/Lathrup



There will be a Southfield/Lathrup CROP Hunger Walk meeting at First Baptist of Detroit on Thursday evening, February 9th, at 6:00 p.m. The meeting will be in their Fellowship Hall, located at 21100 Southfield Road. Their parking lot is directly behind the Guardian Alarm Building at Eight Mile Road. Southfield Road's traffic is one way so you must enter from Eight Mile. If you've always enjoyed participating in the CROP Walk as a walker and gatherer of pledges, but would like to be more involved in the behind the scenes planning of the Walk, please do plan to attend this meeting. First Baptist of Detroit will be hosting the 2017 Walk but will need all of our support as a whole community, serving in the various niches available to contribute your time and energy to this very important mission of helping the needy both locally and throughout the world to have the food they need to sustain themselves and be able to improve their lives.

Sharon K. Hall
CROP Hunger Walk volunteer

Goodfellows



The firefighters came on Thursday, December 1 to pick up all the gifts we donated to the Goodfellows. Thank you for your support!

Celebrating Black History at Emmanuel

A year ago, when we celebrated Black History Month at Emmanuel, the food we shared in the Fellowship Hall was all delicious but it didn't feel transforming enough to me to just eat and go away from the table without "learning something more" and really being "interiorly and in my mind and heart" changed by the dining experience.

This kind of thing may be just me and how I need to grow from my experiences in this world but after that meal, I vowed to use the 40 days of Lent to start a discipline of "adding" to our usual eating habits by learning about Soul Food/African-American cooking. Our family bought and borrowed African-American cookbooks, and, while shopping at our local Southfield grocery stores, became much more observant of the foods that are stocked so that people who cook Soul Food have access to the ingredients they need. Each week I tried a new dish. I did the cooking. Jerry did the eating.

Among the things that were learned was that slaves had been deliberately prevented from being able to read or write, but still they did the cooking in the plantation kitchens. So they didn't use recipes that called for precise measurements and so forth. They cooked and baked by memory and feel, according to how they were taught by the experienced slaves. The plantation owners appreciated how satisfying the food was and how full their bellies were and were even in awe of how their illiterate slaves could make food

taste so good. There was an interesting power in the kitchen from an unexpected source--illiterate women slaves.

It has been fascinating to read the cookbooks written during this last century and to see how African-American cookbook writers have tried to communicate to all of us readers a sort of feel for the way cooks in the Soul Food tradition actually do cooking; to see how writers try to retain the impressive abilities of talented but illiterate slave women being able to accomplish a dish by feel and improvisation, to try to describe what this reality is like, but also try to accommodate for us other cooks our need to have measurements and so forth as we are used to using in our sort of more standardized cooking style--maybe that's what led ultimately to so many of us using frozen biscuits and such. It's more challenging and difficult to cook by feel and improvisation and even to try to use recipes that attempt to explain the process.

Another thing which was interesting to learn in our Lenten discipline last year was how many chitlins the local grocery stores sell.

Chitlins are pork small intestines. They are also a food that it was necessary for plantation slaves to eat because the plantation owners gave the slaves all the sorts of foods that they themselves didn't want to eat. Sort of the Forgotten Harvest for the needy of that time in American society. I found a whole section of frozen chitlins in the freezer at Meijers and also at the Majestic Market and cooked a batch.

Brenda, my daughter, says food like chitlins are very popular in certain posh Houston

restaurants which offer their diners the satisfying and ethical experience of "eating the whole animal" and not letting any edible parts "go to waste." It's trendy to conserve and now some rich people want to do it but if conserving is good to do, it's good to do and saves resources.

So anyway, eating and sharing food and being curious and open to other people's histories and identities is most healthy when it is a unifying experience while also enabling us all to keep our diversity and unique backgrounds. I know I would never have started on that particular Lenten discipline last year were it not for that wonderful Black History Month meal celebration February, 2016, and am thankful for the diverse congregation we at Emmanuel are a part of. Looking forward to the next few weeks of sharing all the diversities and hoping to experiment with recipes each week.

Sharon K. Hall



Erick Kyro

March 28, 1916 - January 25, 2017

Reflections by Ann Dixon with great help from Janet Kotajarvi and Sharon Hall

When I think of Uncle Erick, my first thought is family, church and country, how devoted he was to all three. He never wavered in his commitments, love and responsibilities to them.

As a daring WW II fighter pilot in New Guinea and later as a two star General with the Air National Guard at Selfridge Air Base, he demonstrated courage, bravery and leadership. As a son, husband to Violet and father to Ralph and Judy, he was loving and faithful. Every year he ordered lavender altar flowers in memory of Violet. After her death, he developed a

great friendship with Toini Kesti. To the extended family he is a source of wisdom and a model to all of us.

He was a charter member of Emmanuel Lutheran Church participating in bible study well into his 90s, sometimes sharing some of his fascinating war experiences. He served as a teller, bonding with Richard Chavanak and Jerry Hall. After he left Jerry sent notes telling him he needed to come back and do his job! He ushered, played a guiding role in establishing a successful Endowment Fund, was on the 50th Anniversary Committee, and generally helped out as needed. Even after moving to Midland and also after turning 100, he kept up with the church, calling Harriet often, asking her to send him Annual Reports. He frequently called Janet and Ed after Ed's stroke to check up on him, always thinking of others.

To me, he is a family treasure. As my nephew Bruce said, he was a great man in every sense of the word. I dearly miss him already.



Erick with his family at his going away celebration.



Erick at his going away celebration. Even after leaving, Erick often ordered a birthday cake for the March Birthday Fellowship Hour at Emmanuel.



Erick served on Emmanuel's 50 year Anniversary Committee.

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February 2017

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<p>January 29 4 Epiphany Sunday School and Teen Forum 9:00 a.m. Service of Worship and Holy Communion 10:30 a.m. Coffee/Tea Fellowship 12 noon New Revolution Church 2 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous 8:30 p.m.</p>	<p>January 30 Bible Study 7 p.m.</p>	<p>January 31</p>	<p>1 Bible Study 10 a.m. New Revolution Bible Study 6:45 p.m. AA Meeting 8:30 p.m.</p>	<p>2 Adult Handbell Rehearsal 6:00 p.m. Adult Choir Rehearsal 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p>3</p>	<p>4 Men's Breakfast at Stackerz Deli 8:30 a.m. Ministry at The Fountains 2 p.m.</p>
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<p>26 Transfiguration of Our Lord Sunday School and Teen Forum 9:00 a.m. Service of Worship and Holy Communion 10:30 a.m. Coffee/Tea Fellowship 12 noon New Revolution Church 2 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous 8:30 p.m.</p>	<p>27 Bible Study 7 p.m.</p>	<p>28 Processing Grief Lunch and Learn 11 a.m.</p>	<p>March 1  Ash Wednesday Service 12 noon Light Lunch 1 p.m. Service 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>March 2 Adult Handbell Rehearsal 6:00 p.m. Adult Choir Rehearsal 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p>March 3</p>	<p>March 4 Men's Breakfast at Stackerz Deli 8:30 a.m. Church Council Meeting 10 a.m. Ministry at The Fountains 2 p.m.</p>

Sunday Servants • February 2017



	February 5	February 12	February 19	February 26
Day	5 Epiphany	6 Epiphany	7 Epiphany	Transfiguration of Our Lord
Color	Green	Green	Green	White
Readings	Isaiah 58:1-9a [9b-12] Psalm 112:1-9 [10] 1 Corinthians 2:1-12 [13-16] Matthew 5:13-20	Deuteronomy 30:15-20 Psalm 119:1-8 1 Corinthians 3:1-9 Matthew 5:21-37	Leviticus 19:1-2, 9-18 Psalm 119:33-40 1 Corinthians 3:10-11, 16-23 Matthew 5:38-48	Exodus 24:12-18 Psalm 2 Psalm 99 (Alternate) 2 Peter 1:16-21 Matthew 17:1-9
Presiding	Pastor Jackie Rau			
Assisting and Lector Christina Wardell	Derrick Williams	Jamie Maximore	Lois Jones	Eddie People
Music Director	Valerie Felder			
Cantors	Lisa Jones	Donna Page	Richard Chavanak	Marie Cook
Ushers Roger Demorest	Don Thompson Ed Kotajarvi Bill Leppala Roger Demorest	Dean Lemponen Paul Zetye Jack Klein Derrick Williams	Barb Laho Beryl Muckleroy LaDonn People Comique People	Jerry Hall Bruce Ricketts Tristin Cross Roger Demorest
Greeters Barb Laho	Barb Laho Jack Klein	Janet and Ed Kotajarvi	Margaret Vore	Dale Charneski
Acolytes Christina Wardell	Chloe Rau	Mya Maximore Madison Hailey	Tristin Cross	Marcus Rau
Altar Care Donna Page	Marie Cook, Kaiya Cross and Tristin Cross			
Tellers Harriet Demorest	Donna and Darin Page	Dean Lemponen, Elaine and Chuck Lada	Dean Lemponen, Elaine and Chuck Lada	Vicki Perttunen Rudy Perttunen Roger Demorest
Teen Forum	Pastor Jacqueline Rau	Darin Page	Pastor Jacqueline Rau	
Sunday School Music	Barbara Klimkowski			
Sunday School	Richard and Mary Chavanak	Lisa Maximore	Ann Dixon Christina Wardell	LaDonn People
Fellowship Hour Janet Kotajarvi	Volunteers Needed	Chili Challenge	Women of the ELCA	February Birthdays
Flowers Christina Wardell	Donations needed	Donations needed	Donations needed	Donations needed
Audio Recording	Ed Wardell			
Worship Folder and Bulletin	Christina Wardell			

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Color	Purple	Purple	Purple	Purple	Purple
Readings	Joel 2:1-2, 12-17 Isaiah 58:1-12 (Alternate) Psalm 51:1-17 2 Corinthians 5:20b— 6:10 Matthew 6:1-6, 16-21	Genesis 2:15-17; 3:1-7 Psalm 32 Romans 5:12-19 Matthew 4:1-11	Genesis 12:1-4a Psalm 121 Romans 4:1-5, 13-17 John 3:1-17	Exodus 17:1-7 Psalm 95 Romans 5:1-11 John 4:5-42	1 Samuel 16:1-13 Psalm 23 Ephesians 5:8-14 John 9:1-41
Presiding	Pastor Jacqueline Rau				
Assisting and Lector Christina Wardell	12 noon: Volunteer Needed 7:30 pm: Volunteer Needed	Morgan Jones	Jamie Maximore	Volunteer Needed	Volunteer Needed
Director of Music	Valerie Felder				
Cantors	N/A	Lisa Jones	Donna Page	Richard Chavanak	Barbara Klimkowski
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Greeters Barb Laho	N/A	Wardell Family	Jerry and Sharon Hall	Williams Family	Faye and Cameron Lowe
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