



The Saline Psalter

HOLY FAITH CHURCH

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THE PASTOR PONDERES...

Wow!

As I write this, the church leadership is in the midst of preparing for our congregation's annual meeting where one of the most significant items of business is an accounting of the church's finances and approval of a budget. We have achieved much in building up our community to become financially sustainable. While our support from the diocese and synod has dropped steeply each year since 2008 (from \$84,000 to \$19,000 to \$6,000 to \$0 in 2011), our pledging has increased by over 50% (from \$92,000 to \$141,000), and our average Sunday membership continues to rise. These are all wonderful indicators of a growth in generosity in this congregation, a growth in welcome and belonging in our membership, and a sense of commitment to the work of our parish. Financially speaking, we are poised to fly with our own wings this year for the first time in the history of our church—a truly staggering achievement that we've accomplished together. When I look at it I find myself saying "wow!"

While institutional growth is a wonderful thing, a thing for us to be proud of, it should never be the point. It fails, in and of itself, to answer the "so what?" question. That question finds its expression in the words and actions of Jesus himself, which I have been so blessed to reencounter with a number of you during my pastor's class on Mark. This past week we watched Jesus, "moved with pity" for a leper, stretch out his hand to touch the man and declare him clean and send him to a temple priest "as a testimony" against the temple's insistence that only priests can heal and cleanse (Mark 1:40-44). In that one act, Jesus breaks all the social rules that isolate and punish the ill for their illnesses and then he calls the religious institutions of his day to account for claiming to have a corner on the market in God's grace.

It's a reminder of our real purpose as a self-proclaimed community of Christ. It's a reminder of the real standard towards which we must strive. Church membership, our class realized, is easy. Discipleship is hard.

But it is also inspiring. When I encounter the stunningly counter-cultural example of compassion and connection that Jesus set for us—then I breathe an even deeper and more profound and more life-giving "wow!" And I want to turn to you and say, Hey, leave the budget aside. Let's follow that guy!



Jazz & Feast of Love

Saturday, February 12 at 5:30 pm

A Jazz Evening Prayer service featuring Pastor Ian and his band of usual suspects playing the kind of upbeat music you've come to expect from our Jazz Masses.

Feast of Love at 7:00pm

If you want to stay for a fabulous pasta dinner and a second set of music from the band to benefit the Discoverers Appalachia trip, please contact the office to get on the list. This "Feast of Love" is a fundraiser with a suggested donation of \$10 per person. Kids are welcome but there will be no child care available.

If you want to stay for the pasta dinner, you must contact Joan at the church office (429-2991 or joan@holy-faith-church.org).

Bottle and Can Drive

The Discoverers group is doing a can drive to raise money for their trip to Appalachia. Please save your returnable Super Bowl cans and bottles, and bring them to church the following Sunday, February 13.



Breakfast is on for February 20th!

In another effort to raise money for their mission trip to Appalachia, the Discoverers will be serving breakfast between the 9:00 & 11:00 services on February 20th.

There is no sign-up—just come for a full hot breakfast with some special surprises. Suggested donation is \$20 for a family, \$7 for adults and \$5 for kids 11 and under.

Angel Food Ministries

Recently we've made a special connection with a counselor who helps patients who have recently been diagnosed with cancer. We've been able to donate a box or two each month with money we earn through Angel Food Ministries to families who are facing a major health battle in addition to severe financial problems at home.

December's donation was a Christmas Box and a Bountiful Box which provided a special meal for the holiday season and also stretched the family food budget through the next month. The family that received the donation has three kids and the parents are unemployed and may lose their home soon.

When you purchase a box through Angel Food Ministries, \$1.00 is donated by AFM to Holy Faith. We are using that money to help families in our backyard through Saline Area Social Services, and people that are outside our immediate community. If you know a family that could benefit from a donation, please let us know.

If you have any questions about Angel Food Ministries, please call Lisa Reifert at 434-0229.

Art as Prayer

Contemplative Worship and Meditation

Next Meeting—Sunday, Feb. 6 at 7pm

During the season of winter, Holy Faith's **Contemplative Worship and Meditation** service is exploring art as prayer. At our January 13th gathering, we used Asian brushes to paint on a lovely paper scroll creating a collaborative artistic representation of our prayers.



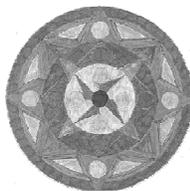
Labyrinth

For our February 6th gathering, we will be exploring the concept of labyrinth as means of prayer. In March, we plan to work with the sacred art of Mandala.

As we move into spring, we will be discerning how we can use water to enhance our prayer life. Water is a very powerful Christian symbol for rebirth/renewal and it is also very important in spring for cultivating new life.

If you are looking for an avenue to augment your faith journey in a quiet, personal way, you might enjoy the beautiful prayers, biblical readings from the daily lectionary, and soft music we offer at this special monthly worship.

Please feel free to drop into any of our gatherings.
Kris Paggett & Susan Bloye



Mandala



THE DEACON'S DEN

Appalachia—Here they come!

I'm really excited about the plan for our Discoverers to do a mission trip to Appalachia this June. There are two things that are absolutely critical in the life of a church, its youth who are the future leaders of the church and its mission in the world. Pastor Ian and Katie Mitchell do a terrific job as the sponsors of Discoverers. Since both Ian and Katie went on the Appalachia mission trip last September, they are in a perfect position to lead the Discoverers there this summer.

What this means to all of us is that we are called on to support this endeavor in every way possible. A small fund balance remained in the Mission account after last summer's trip. The Christmas poinsettia sale was a good start in fund raising for this year. On Saturday, February 12, the Discoverers will prepare and serve a pasta dinner following the Jazz Evening Prayer service. If you haven't done so already, think about contacting the church office to reserve places for the dinner. The suggested donation of \$10 per person will go to the Appalachia Mission Trip fund. Then, on Sunday February 13 you'll have the opportunity to bring in your empty returnable cans and bottles which the Discoverers will redeem. (Rumor has it that a donor has promised to match the amount of money raised in the can and bottle drive.) Just think, all of those empties from the previous week's Super Bowl can be brought to the church—you don't even have to tote them back to the grocery store and stand in line to feed them, one by one, into a big, impersonal machine. On Sunday, February 20 the Discoverers will serve breakfast between services with the donations benefiting the Mission Trip fund. As the year progresses we'll have additional opportunities to help in the fund raising for this trip.

Money isn't the only support necessary to make this trip a success. Your Discoverers and their parents and Pastor Ian and Katie all would appreciate, I know, hearing from all of us about what an important thing they're doing. And how about a few prayers—for guidance, learning, service and safety for this team who will be representing each of us here at Holy Faith doing what Jesus has asked each of us to do—Love your neighbors.

And finally, I want to thank all of you for the generous Christmas gift you gave me. It is my great privilege and pleasure to be part of this church family and being remembered in this way meant so much to me. Your gift will support some of the overnight get-aways that Tish and I try to do for some rest and relaxation.

Until next time
Your Deacon, Don

Reporting of "Sticky Dot" Votes for 5 Year Goals

Below are the results of your voting on goals we might take on and accomplish in the next 5 years. The goals were discerned from the survey we asked the congregation to fill out at our 2010 Annual Meeting. The PLT will use this information going forward to help with the direction we will point our energies.

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- 45 Augment ministries to our community:
 - Be known in our community for at least one major ministry
 - Community education through outside speaker series
 - Expand funding/volunteer involvement in current ministries.
 - 42 Move out of mission status – gain parish/congregation status.
 - 32 Increase the average Sunday attendance by 10% every year for the next 5 years.
 - 27 Develop and sustain an active Christian formation team that would focus on things such as expanding our Christian education curriculum, starting a Prayer Circle, adult formation programs, and daytime Bible studies.
 - 18 Implement a plan for our church plant by completing a discernment process and moving into the next phases of renovating, building, moving or deferring to a later time.
 - 15 A sustained and regular alternative worship service.
 - 15 A sustained, ongoing mission relationship with another church, organization or region.
 - 0 Explore starting an endowment fund/brokerage account.
 - 0 Increase number of households that tithe and give proportionally so that by 2015 10% tithe and 25% gives a predetermined portion of their income to the church.



Elisabeth Fedde

(December 25, 1850 -
February 25, 1921)

Elisabeth Fedde was a Norwegian Lutheran Deaconess (a nurse with spiritual duties) who established the Norwegian Relief Society to better serve the Norwegian-American immigrant community.

Elisabeth Fedde was born in Feda, near Flekkefjord, in Vest-

Agder county, Norway. She was trained as a deaconess at the Lovisenberg Deaconess House under the supervision of Mother Katinka Guldberg who had herself been trained at the Flidner Motherhouse in Kaiserswerth, Germany.

Elisabeth spent much of her early career in Troms where she lived and worked under harsh and primitive conditions. On her thirty-second birthday, Sister Elisabeth received a letter from her brother-in-law Gabriel Fedde challenging her to set up a ministry in New York City for Norwegian seamen there. She departed for the United States three months later and arrived on April 9, 1883.

Sister Elisabeth firmly established her work beginning on April 19 of the same year with the founding of the Norwegian Relief Society. The service establishing the society was presided by Pastor Mortensen; Gabriel had served as his secretary. In the beginning, the Relief Society was a boarding house with three small rooms rented for a price of \$9 per month and located at 109 Williams Street, near the Seaman's Church. Sister Elisabeth also made significant efforts at visiting the sick and distressed, often writing in a journal about her experiences.

In 1885, Fedde opened a deaconess house for the training of other women to help in her ministry. Originally, the house consisted of a nine bed hospital that ultimately became Lutheran Medical Center of Brooklyn. After remaining in New York for several years, she left at the request of Lutherans in Minnesota to come and minister to them. She arrived in Minneapolis in 1888 and established the Lutheran Deaconess Home and Hospital of the Lutheran Free Church the next year and helped plan for a third hospital in Chicago.

Eventually, the work in America proved to be exhausting and Sister Elisabeth returned to Norway in November 1895 to Ola Sletteb, a suitor whom she had left to conduct her missionary work. The two were married shortly after her return. Elisabeth died on February 25, 1921. She is commemorated on that date on the Calendar of Saints by the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America and the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Canada.

www.christianhistorytimeline.com
and
wikipedia.org/wiki/Elisabeth_Fedde

Ash Wednesday

Holy Eucharist
and the
Imposition of Ashes



March 9th at 7:00pm

February 2011

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1 Pastor's Class 7-8:30pm	2	3 World Ministry Team 7pm	4	5
6 5 Epiphany 8:00, 9:00 & 11:00am Worship 10—10:40am Worship Center Coffee from 10—11am AFM Orders 11:30—1:30 Contemplative Worship 7pm	7 AA Mtg 7pm	8 <i>Joan out of office</i> PLT 7:00pm	9 Et Al. 7-8pm	10	11	12 Jazz Vespers 5:30pm Pasta Dinner 6:30pm
13 6 Epiphany 8:00, 9:00 & 11:00am Worship 10—10:40am Worship Center Coffee from 10—11am AFM Orders 11:30—1:30 Discoverers 7-8:30pm	14 AA Mtg 7pm	15 Pastor's Class 7-8:30pm	16	17	18 <i>Ian out of town</i> →	19
20 7 Epiphany SASS "Three on the Third" 8:00, 9:00 & 11:00am Worship 10—10:40am Worship Center Breakfast between services ←	21 AA Mtg 7pm	22	23	24	25 <i>Ian back in town</i>	26 AFM pick-up 9:30-10:30am
27 8 Epiphany 8:00, 9:00 & 11:00am Worship Coffee from 10—11am 10—10:40am Worship Center Discoverers 7-8pm	28 AA Mtg 7pm					

2011 Pledges

Thanks to all who pledged to Holy Faith for 2011. Our final number stands at close to \$141,500 with 70 pledging units—\$6,000 more than in 2010. We are getting closer to self-sufficiency and are proud of all the ministry we are able to do with your generous gifts! Thanks especially to the Stewardship Team for running this successful campaign.

PLT Clerk Needed!

The Parish Leadership Team seeks organized volunteer with decent writing skills to serve as PLT secretary/clerk. Duties include taking, distributing, and correcting minutes at PLT meetings (2nd Tuesdays, monthly) and maintaining the binder of minutes and other documentation. Compensation includes our undying gratitude. Please contact the office if interested!

Dear Faithers:

Thank you so much for your generous year-end collection and gift to me. I and my family continue to be blessed by your kindness and your spirit.

Peace, Pastor Ian

Dear Faithers:

Thank you very much for thinking of me this holiday season by giving me such a generous gift. It was a wonderful surprise. I am enjoying my job and am very thankful that I've gotten to know such a wonderful group of people.

Joan Barbret

Altar Flowers for 2011



A new sign-up schedule is now available on the bulletin board. Please indicate if you would like your flowers placed as a memorial or thanksgiving. The cost for two vases is \$30 total. Flower selection will be at the discretion of the florist. If you have special requests, please contact the florist, Maureen's Designs at 429-0700 to discuss your wishes. If there are extra costs incurred, she will discuss that with you at that time. Please note that each order will remain on the altar for two consecutive Sundays. Contact Jane Darling at 323 9486 with questions.



**LuAnn
Dennis**

August 31, 1930
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January 22, 2011

SUNDAY MINISTRY SCHEDULE

	5 Epiphany February 6	6 Epiphany February 13	7 Epiphany February 20	8 Epiphany February 27
8:00 Reader	Buchalski/Centlivre	Leonards	Buchalski/Centlivre	Leonards
9:00 Asst. Min.	A. Leonard	H. Tinsey	S. White	L. Reifert
9:00 Reader	J. Cummings	L. Reifert	M. White	C. Schneider
9:00 Ushers	K. Cummings	G&C Francis	R&J Wales	S. Proud
9:00 Greeters	M&S White	S. Dindoffer	H&L Tinsey	J&L Darling
Worship Center	S. Dindoffer	K. Jackel	K. Braun	John & Kelsey
Lvg Good N.	T. Dersnah	J. Cummings	S. Erickson	T. Dersnah
11:00 Asst. Min.	M. Barber	K. Mitchell	J. Shumate	M. Barber
11:00 Reader	L Baker	L. Kaufman	T. Dersnah	I. Brown
11:00 Cantor	J. Shumate	J. Shumate	B. Wake	J. Shumate
11:00 Ush/Gr	W. Determan	Brightmans	T. Dersnah	W. Determan
Flowers	Darling			
Altar Guild	Mary Fatchett/Margaret McIvor			
Coffee Hosts	B. Vaillancourt/ N. Bowers/Brown	Edwards/Arnolds	Czyrka/Reifert	Goble/Paggett/Kemeny



	Transfiguration March 6	Ash Wednesday March 9	1 Lent March 13	2 Lent March 20	3 Lent March 27
8:00 Reader	Buchalski/Centlivre	TBD	Leonards	Buchalski/Centlivre	Leonards
9:00 Asst. Min.	C. Schneider		K. Kemeny	S. Cummings	M. White
9:00 Reader	B. Johnston		L. Baker	J. Savage	C. Berger
9:00 Ushers	G&C Francis		R & J Wales	K. Cummings	S. Proud
9:00 Greeters	K. Kemeny D. Goble		L. Reifert	M&S White	S. Dindoffer
Worship Center	S. Dindoffer		K. Jackel	K. Braun	John & Kelsey
Lvg Good N.	J. Cummings		S. Erikson	T. Dersnah	J. Cummings
11:00 Asst. Min.	J. Shumate		K. Mitchell	M. Barber	K. Mitchell
11:00 Reader	K. Garvey		N. Reed Twiss	K. Mitchell	S. Brown
11:00 Cantor	J. Shumate		J. Shumate	B. Wake	J. Shumate
11:00 Ush/Gr	R. Erickson W. Determan		Brightmans	W. Determan	T. Dersnah
Flowers			Lent—no flowers on altar		
Altar Guild	Mike Centlivre/Suzanne Buchalski				
Coffee Hosts	Dersnah/Mitchell		Determan/Johnston	Dindoffer/Jackel/ Lockman	Donovan/Darling

Pastor's Class
Read Mark:
Learn and Inwardly Digest!

Tuesdays 7-8:30
 Feb 1, 15—March 1, 15, 22—April 5.

This winter's pastor's class is, you guessed it, an in-depth study of the gospel of Mark. Mark is probably the earliest gospel and forms the basis for both Matthew and Luke. It is also the shortest, most action-oriented, and least polished of the gospels. A great place to start if you want to deepen your knowledge of the gospels and your faith as well! The cost of the resource book, which may be waived if it's a burden, is \$18. Look for the sign up on the bulletin board.



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Coffee

As many of you know we offer Equal Exchange, Fair Trade coffee to our members to purchase at cost, with no shipping charge. All of the coffee is from farmer cooperatives in Latin America, Africa and Asia. Fair Trade helps people improve their lives and work their way out of poverty by making sure they get paid fairly for their labor and are treated with respect. As we choose to buy Fair Trade coffee, farmers and their communities can live in dignity and learn new skills and improve their communities.

The faith based agencies (in our case, LWR) work with Equal Exchange small coffee cooperatives to help with different needs in their communities, such as improving the quality and quantity of their coffee, training members in organic farming, starting credit unions, developing ecotourism projects, and addressing many other needs.

In the last year coffee farmers have experienced severe weather damage, and all coffee has increased in price. We also now are selling coffee from a small Equal Exchange LWR co-op in Tanzania. The Café Salvador will not be available again until at least summer because a severe draught destroyed much of the coffee.

The coffee is on the shelf in the Fellowship Hall to the right as you enter. You may put a check to Georgine Steude, or cash in the yellow envelope. If you wish any different type of coffee or have any problem with the coffee let me know.

Georgine Steude

Special Gifts Offering for February 2011 Camp Take Notice

The number of homeless in the Ann Arbor area has increased greatly in the past 2-3 years. Overcrowded shelters cannot accommodate all these people. At the present time in Ann Arbor, after all available space in the shelters at night is occupied, there still are 200 to 300 people needing shelter.

Camp Take Notice (CTN) is a tent city for homeless which is situated off I-94 at Wagner Road. MISSION (Michigan Itinerant System-Interdependent Out of Necessity) (501(c)(3)) is a not-for-profit volunteer organization that supports the efforts of CTN to build and strengthen the tent community through self governance and accountability. Mission members are the tent city inhabitants and non-homeless people who wish to support these homeless individuals and the tent city. They have partnered together to develop a governing structure for the itinerant shelter system that is a safe place free from drugs, alcohol and violence. Efforts are being made to develop a supportive network of organizations and churches. Safety equipment, water, food and heat are always needed. Those members of the community who are willing to accept help from county agencies can and do receive assistance.

The Mission organization receives donations and the money is spent on needs as determined by the entire group.

Please make your check out to Holy Faith Church and mark "CTN" on the memo line.

Special Gifts Offering Total for November

LWR/ERD
\$226.00

Special Gifts Offering Total for December

Heifer International
\$295.00



In Our Prayers

For Continued Healing from Illness: Bob Fatchett, Rhys, Elaine & Elwood Godfrey, Jared Miller, Ann, Jeanine, Allison Ginsberg, David Dubay, Shirley Weaver, Dorothy, Ron and Mary Ann Asher, Art Wendt, Susie Kilgore, Diane Britton and Charles Reynolds

As They Serve in Our Armed Forces: David Ditz and Tom Carter

After a Death: for the families and friends of Laura Bowers, LuAnn Dennis and Peter Maxim

PLT Meeting Highlights

December 14, 2010

Brooks Hinerman, Bridget Hans and Rick Stein were welcomed as new members of Holy Faith Church.

Pledges for 2011 are finalized at 67 pledges for a total of \$139,657. PLT and Stewardship Team will write thank you notes to all who pledged. Each will write 5 or 6 notes. Ian will write notes to the PLT and Stewardship Team

Ian's Housing Allowance- Milo moved that \$19,000 be approved for Ian's 2011 housing allowance, Gillian seconded, passed unanimously.

2011 Budget: Clive Francis

A much worked-on draft of the budget was presented. More adjustments will be done and the final budget that will be presented at the annual meeting will be approved at the January PLT meeting.

January 11, 2011

2 more pledges have come in and the total for 2011 currently stands at \$141,505.49

2011 Budget – moved by Kris and seconded by Rob to accept the 2011 budget as presented to present to the congregation at the annual meeting. Rick will send natural gas pricing information to Clive to evaluate. Kris feels that a larger music budget will be needed soon.

Annual Report/Meeting – the meeting will take place in the sanctuary and then a potluck in the fellowship hall.

Monthly Special Offerings for 2011

Only about \$42 is needed to complete our pledge for Evangelical Homes chapel naming project. Ian will take that amount out of his discretionary fund.

Jan	SASS
Feb	Camp Take Notice
March	Discoverers' Appalachia Mission Trip
April	THAW (The Heat and Warmth Fund)
May	Friends In Deed
June	Habitat for Humanity (local & Internat'l)
July	Ele's Place
Aug	SASS
Sept	Hope Clinic
Oct	?
Nov	?
Dec	Heifer International

LSSM/ECS and ERD/LWR are going to be reevaluated as the October and November special offering as we already give them a nice amount through our pledges to the diocese and synod as stated in the budget.

Standing Teams- these are teams that keep the church running - physically, financially and administratively

- Buildings and Grounds
- Financial – chaired by the treasurer and meeting at least quarterly
- Administrative
- Stewardship

Vocal Arts Ensemble

Gala Dinner Concert Benefit Event

Saturday, February 19th at 5:30

The Kensington Court Hotel in Ann Arbor

This is a really fabulous evening with delicious food and a cabaret of Broadway and Hollywood songs - it really is a blast!

The VAE is a premier chamber ensemble which has been delighting Ann Arbor crowds for almost 20 years. As you may recall, this is the group that assisted us last year with a fundraiser for our mission trip to Appalachia.

Tickets are \$50 each (that is our discounted price). This price includes a 3 course meal, a glass of wine, wonderful entertainment and a priceless evening at the Holy Faith table with some of our church family.

Please let me know soon if you are interested in joining us. This is by advance ticket sales only - no tickets are available at the door.

Mary Barber



Polycarp

A Father of the Christian Church

Remembered on February 23

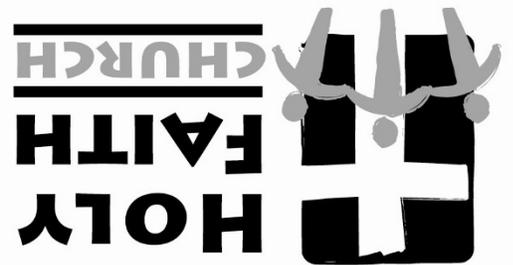
<http://www.polycarp.net/>

Polycarp is a celebrated figure in the history of Christianity. A direct pupil of the apostle John, Polycarp lived between 70 and 155 A.D., connecting him to both the biblical apostles and the age of the early church fathers. Several ancient sources document the contributions of Polycarp to Christianity, including his letters written to the church at Philippi, in which he encourages the members to remain strong in

their faith and to flee from materialism. He also instructs the members in the proper handling of financial dishonesty that was creeping into the church. Polycarp served as the bishop of the church at Smyrna (modern day Izmir), and was recognized as one of the early combatants of Christian heresies. He rejected the teachings of Marcion, an influential heretic who tried to create a "new brand" of Christianity by redefining God and rejecting Old Testament teachings. In his well-known thesis, Polycarp combats Gnostic heresies that were beginning to spread throughout the Christian church.

Polycarp's greatest contribution to Christianity may be his martyred death. His martyrdom stands as one of the most well documented events of antiquity. The emperors of Rome had unleashed bitter attacks against the Christians during this period, and members of the early church recorded many of the persecutions and deaths. Polycarp was arrested on the charge of being a Christian. Amidst an angry mob, the Roman proconsul took pity on such a gentle old man and urged Polycarp to proclaim, "Caesar is Lord". To this Polycarp responded, "Eighty-six years I have served Christ, and He never did me any wrong. How can I blaspheme my King who saved me?" Steadfast in his stand for Christ, Polycarp refused to compromise his beliefs, and thus, was burned alive at the stake.

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